

Junta Officially Takes Over Control Of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Scattered resistance to the new military junta in Chile has been reported in Santiago and unofficial sources estimate 500 to 1,000 persons have been killed since the country's military chiefs overthrew President Salvador Allende on Tuesday.

Police threatened to blow up office buildings in which snipers were barricaded Wednesday night, and the junta warned that any armed persons taken prisoner would be shot on the spot.

A round-the-clock curfew kept civilians off the street Wednesday as

Allende was buried with only his family attending. The junta said the 65-year-old president, the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist chief of state, shot himself rather than surrender.

Many persons were stranded in office buildings or hotels by the curfew.

As snipers exchanged fire with military patrols in the streets, explosions were heard in industrial areas of Santiago. Gunfights were reported between soldiers and armed workers occupying their factories in protest against the end of Allende's 35-month

attempt to turn Chile into a socialist state.

There were reports that 600 leftists surrendered after a gunfight with troops at Santiago's technical university.

Communications were erratic and conditions elsewhere in the nation could not be assessed. A broadcast by the junta declared that normalcy was returning for the 10 million Chileans.

The government radio said the junta — made up of the commanders of the army, navy, air force and police — formally installed themselves at a ceremony at the Bernardo O'Higgins Military School and swore in a 10-man

cabinet made up of seven generals, an admiral and two colonels. The foreign minister is Adm. Ismael Huerta Diaz.

There were rumors that Gabriel Valdes, a former foreign minister and now an official of the United Nations, would be named president. Valdes left New York for Chile Tuesday night after the coup but told newsmen in Lima he would not accept the presidency — "I'm happy with what I'm doing now."

The four junta members appeared on television and announced that congress will be in recess indefinitely and that the new government will break diplomatic relations with Com-

munist Cuba. Allende's government was the first South American regime to resume relations with Cuba after isolation of the Castro regime by the Organization of American States in the 1960s.

Abroad, there were demonstrations Wednesday condemning the coup in Paris, Buenos Aires, West Berlin and Bonn, Mexico City, London and Washington.

An estimated 30,000 persons marched past the Chilean Embassy in Paris waving red flags and shouting "Down with the murderers and the CIA." In Washington, the White House denied that the CIA was involved.

A youth in blue jeans climbed a lamp post in Buenos Aires and burned an American flag while the crowd chanted anti-American slogan. More than 20,000 youths surrounded the Argentine congress hall chanting to beating drums, "Che Guevara and Chile in arms — you will never fail."

There were turnouts of 4,500 in West Berlin, 1,000 in Bonn, 500 in Mexico City, 300 in London and 150 pickets in Washington near the White House.

The Mexican government declared three days of national mourning for Allende, the first such homage to a foreign leader since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

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WILLIAMSPORT'S ROYAL TEENS—Cindy Schleich and Rex Hix were crowned king and queen of Williamsport's Sulphur Spring Festival Wednesday night. The queen, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schleich, Williamsport and the king, also 16, is the son of Mrs. Sarah Nance, Mt. Sterling. Pictured left are the first attendants to the royal

couple, Patrick Carle, 13, Route 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, and Teresa Jordan, 16, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bogard, New Holland. Second attendants are Janet Grabill, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grabill, Mt. Sterling and Miles Henson, 14, Williamsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henson.

Senate Passes Warranty Bill Requiring Plain Language

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move aimed at protecting the consumer, the Senate has passed a bill requiring manufacturers to spell out the meaning of any written warranty that accompanies a product.

Under its terms, a seller who issues a "full warranty" on, say, sale of an electric mixer, car or a suit of clothes would have to make clear he will replace the product or repair any malfunction or defect within a

reasonable time without charge.

The bill provides that the consumer would be allowed to sue for damages if the seller reneges on his written commitment.

The bill, passed Wednesday, now goes to the House, which previously killed two similar measures. Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said he expects the House to pass the bill this time.

"It seems to me that some anger is expectable when purchasers of consumer products discover that the warranty of that product may cover a 25-cent part but not the \$100 labor charge, or that there is full coverage on a piano so long as it is shipped at the purchaser's expense to the factory," Magnuson said.

The bill, hailed by cosponsor Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, as the finest piece of consumer-protection legislation ever passed by the Senate, was approved without dissent by voice vote.

Colson Excused From Testifying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, once the Watergate figure the most anxious to publicly defend the Nixon administration, has been excused from testifying before the Senate Watergate committee after his

attorney said Colson expects to be indicted, Senate sources say.

The sources said the lawyer, David I. Shapiro told committee chief counsel Samuel Dash that Colson thought he would be indicted by a federal grand jury probing the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. The sources said Colson was dropped as a witness at his request.

New Storms Hit Southern Plains Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms raked the southern Plains today and dumped additional heavy rains on sections of Texas and Louisiana already swamped by three days of intermittent downpours.

Rain also stretched over the nation's midsection in a scattered pattern from North Dakota to the middle Mississippi, but the most intense storms remained in the central Gulf Coast region.

At Baton Rouge, La., rainfall measured 4.5 inches Wednesday night in torrential rains that spun off a tropical depression almost stalled over the region since Monday.

Lake Charles, La., was hit by about 4 inches and 4 to 6 inches of rain filled streams in southern Louisiana.

Heavy rains fell farther north in central Oklahoma, and Oklahoma City experienced some flooding after a 2-inch downpour.

13 Syrian Jets Downed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli air force jets shot down 13 Syrian MIG21 fighters in a dogfight today over the Mediterranean, the military command reported. One Israeli plane was hit but the pilot was rescued from the sea unharmed.

It was the biggest air battle in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

The military command said one Syrian pilot also bailed out into the Mediterranean after his Soviet-built jet was hit, but was picked up by an Israeli rescue helicopter.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with high near 70. Cloudy with chance of showers tonight, low upper 50s. Cloudy with showers likely Friday, high upper 70s. Possibility of rain, 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent tomorrow.

Mansfield Pushes For Troop Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield is planning to press for a 50 per cent cutback in U.S. overseas forces when the Senate takes up vital military procurement legislation next week, Senate sources say.

However, the sources add that the anticipated Mansfield amendment, broadened from his original proposal to cut half of the U.S. troops in Europe, faces an uphill Senate battle. Thus, it seems unlikely to pose the threat to congressional adjournment feared by some House leaders, they said.

The Mansfield amendment was one reason Wednesday's meeting of Senate and House Democratic leaders listed defense and foreign aid as "the principal legislative complication for the remainder of this session."

They again declared their intention of pushing for adjournment of Congress in October, although drop-

ping any mention of the old Oct. 15 target date.

Later Wednesday, the House demonstrated what could prove to be another barrier to adjournment when it failed by five votes to override President Nixon's veto of a health services bill.

The vote of 273 to 144 marked the fifth time this year that Congress has sustained a presidential veto, possibly indicating that Nixon retains sufficient congressional strength to also block efforts to slash defense spending.

But the Democratic-controlled Congress seems determined to do just that while increasing domestic spending, posing the threat of another executive-legislative battle later this year over appropriations bills. The fight could force the session to drag on.

Congressional adoption of the Mansfield amendment, or anything resembling it, could prompt a veto by Nixon of the \$20.4 billion procurement bill.

Sources said the amendment seems likely to fall about 10 votes short of adoption in the Senate. It is believed to have an even slimmer chance of adoption in the House.

When the proposal was first presented in 1971, it failed by a 61-36 vote in May, and a 54-39 vote in November. Mansfield has since expanded the amendment to apply to the 606,000 troops stationed around the world, instead of just the 300,000 in Europe.

In its present form, it would reduce the worldwide total in half over a three-year period.

Leg Shaves Interesting To Barbers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Shave please, barber, and spare the ankles. Such instructions, plus a dollar, have sent several downtown working girls back on the job here sporting "barbershop close" shaves on their legs.

"We started it as a joke," said barber Wayne Bump. "We've had three customers since we put up a 'Legs Shaved' sign two weeks ago."

Bump, 24, and Dennis Ashbaugh, 40, operate a barber shop in a downtown office building.

"After all, we're in the hair business, and barbering is becoming an all-service business," Ashbaugh said.

"We trim beards and moustaches, give men permanent waves and sell artificial moustaches, beards and hairpieces — why shouldn't we shave women's legs?"

The barbers apply hot steam towels before lathering legs and shave with a straight razor. They use a safety razor on the calf.

They say their customers, all in their 20s, have not shown any shyness. The women like the male customers, are first draped in a sheet.

"We usually shave about two to three inches above the knee," Bump said, although he admitted with today's short fashions, they'd go higher.

"We don't intend to make a fulltime business of this," Bump said. "But it sure beats looking at men's faces all day."

Mongolia Claims Red Chinese Violate Borders

MOSCOW (AP) — Mongolia has charged that Chinese troops repeatedly trespass on its territory to carry out photo reconnaissance and kill cattle.

An article in the Mongolian paper Utga Dzohiol Urag — Literature and Art — also accused the Chinese of sabotaging the Mongolian economy, "forced assimilation and ruthless repression" of Mongolians living in China and developing a fifth column among more than 7,000 Chinese citizens living in Mongolia.

Sandwiched between China and the Soviet Union, Mongolia has been a Soviet satellite since a revolution in 1921 aided by the Red Army. It was a Chinese province until 1911, and Peking still claims large portions of Mongolian territory.

"The Maoists systematically violate the state frontier of the Mongolian People's Republic and concentrate large armed forces along it," said the

article in Utga Dzohiol Urag.

"In the period from 1969 to July 1973, the Chinese conducted 151 military exercises in the frontier zone, at no time more than 50 yards from the border. In the same period there were more than 8,000 instances of explosions and artillery fire by Chinese army units.

"Direct violations of the M.P.R. frontier are also committed. Despite repeated protests from the Mongolian side, Chinese soldiers and officers deliberately cross into Mongolian territory, at times penetrating as deep as 10 to 12 miles, carry out photo reconnaissance, open fire at herds of cattle, and kill rare species of animals protected by law ...

"Needless to say, under the circumstances we have no alternative but to strengthen our defenses, in particular to safeguard our frontiers, and this diverts a great deal of energy and funds from peaceful construction."

Stage's Pond Drive Needs Money Quickly

The drive to preserve Stage's Pond, the last vestige of the Great Glacier in Pickaway County, needs \$20,000 within a week.

In Wednesday's edition of The Herald, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road, was quoted as saying contributions of no less than \$1,000 were being sought. But any amount, from five cents to \$5,000 will be accepted.

The Pickaway County Garden Club initiated the drive to purchase 130 acres of the Stage's Pond area from David Hedges of Ashville. A portion of the pond is owned by Alvin Recobs of Ashville and is not for sale to anyone at any price.

Funds raised locally will be matched by federal funds. If the purchase is consummated, the land will be deeded to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The Department of Natural Resources will keep the area in its natural state as much as possible. Nature trails will be constructed, but it will not be developed as a park area.

Mrs. Barnhart says the Pickaway Garden Club has kicked in \$1,000 to initiate the drive and already a number of other pledges have been received. She is sure the necessary funds will be raised before the option on the land expires next week.

Recobs, who is anxious to clarify

that his portion of the pond is definitely not for sale, made the following statement to The Herald today:

"There is a lot of advertising going on in the newspaper and on the radio concerning Stage's Pond which I think needs some clarification.

"To begin with, I am owner of part of Stage's Pond and my part is not for sale or never has been and while I am living the only way anyone is going to get it is to take it from me. The intimation of some of the advertising is that it is going to be sold and what the other owner does I cannot say.

"I have, in the 25 years I have lived here, done some wildlife habitat work on the pond and made my part of it from a pothole into something desirable and I don't intend to sell it and let someone make a public slum out of it."

The present fund-raising drive does not include Recob's portion.

People behind the effort to secure the land and to make it a natural preserve, point out that it has an educational and ecological value that cannot be expressed in dollars and cents.

Contributions may be made payable to Natures Conservancy (an organization registered with the Internal Revenue Service) and mailed to Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Box 404, Circleville.

GRAFFITI

THE BIGGEST NEED IN AUTO SAFETY IS THE RECALL OF A FEW MILLION DEFECTIVE DRIVERS

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today after a feeble rally attempt fizzled.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 1.28 at 880.04, after being up nearly 2 points earlier, while advances held a minuscule lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the NYSE, Telex was down 1/4 to 4 1/4 in what analysts described as profit taking. The issue has risen for the past few sessions in expectation of an imminent judgement on Telex's antitrust suit against IBM.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index at noon was up .02 to 100.06, while the NYSE index was up .05 to 55.24.

Other Big Board prices included Chase Manhattan, up 2 to 52 3/4 on news its expected to achieve good earnings; International Telephone, up 3/4 to 30 3/4; Union Carbide, off 1/4 to 36; Texaco, down 1/4 to 29 3/4; and RCA, down 1/4 to 24.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a. m.

Allied Chemical	35 3/8
Alcoa	72
American Airlines	9 3/4
A Brands	35 3/8
American Home Prod	41 1/2
American Smelting	19 1/2
American Tel & Tel	47 3/4
Armco Steel	19 3/8
Ashland Oil	26 3/8
Atlantic Richfield	89 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	23 1/2
Bendix Av	33
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/8
Boeing	17 1/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	42 3/8
Chrysler Co	24
Cities Service	44 3/4
Columbia Gas	26 1/2
Con N Gas	25 3/4
Cont Can	25 3/8
Cooper In	33 3/4
CPC Intl	28 1/8
Crwn Zell	32 1/2
Curtiss Wright	22 3/8
Dow Chem	55 7/8
Dress Ind	46 3/8
duPont	164 1/4
Eaton	33 3/4
Essex Int	17
Exxon	86
Firestone	21 1/8
Flintkote	17 1/2
Ford Motor	55 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2
General Foods	25 1/2
General Mills	57 3/8
General Motors	64 1/2
Gen Tel El	27 3/8
Gen Tire	19 3/8
Goodrich	20 3/4
Goodyear	22 3/8
Grant W	18 1/8
Inger Rand	70 3/8
Intl Bus Machines	292 3/4
International Harv	32 3/8
Johns-Manville	20
Kresge	37 3/4
Kroger Co.	15 3/4
L. O. Ford	32 3/4
Lig. Myers	40 1/8
Lyke Yng	5 3/8
Marathon Oil	35 1/2
Marcor Inc	24 1/8
Mead Corp	16 3/8
National Cash Reg	34 3/8
Norf. & W.	60 3/8
Ohio Edison	21 3/8
Owen Corning	40 3/4
Penn Central	17 3/8
Pa P & L	22
Pepsi Co.	81
Pfizer C	43 3/8
Phillip Morris	109 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	52
Procter & Gamble	94 3/8
Pullman Inc	71 1/4
Ralston P.	41 1/8
RCA	24
Reich Chem	9 1/8
Republic Steel	22 3/8
Sa Fe Ind	23 3/4
Scott Paper	16 1/4
Sears Roebuck	94 1/8
Shell Oil	54 7/8
Singer Co	49
Sou Pac	28 1/2
Sperry Rand	50 7/8
Standard Brands	49 1/4
Standard Oil Cal	61 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	84 3/8
Standard Oil Ohio	121 3/8

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$45.25 - \$45.50;	220-240 lbs.,	\$44.75;
240-250 lbs.,	\$44.25;	250-260 lbs.,	\$43.75;
260-270 lbs.,	\$43.25;	270-280 lbs.,	\$42.75;
280-290 lbs.,	\$42.25;	290-300 lbs.,	\$41.75;
300-350 lbs.,	\$41.25;	350-400 lbs.,	\$40.25;
180-200 lbs.,	\$43.75;	160-180 lbs.,	\$42.75.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	4.71
Ear Corn	1.95
Shelled Corn	2.00
Oats	1.20
Spelts	1.30
Soybeans	5.60
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	4.76
Ear Corn	1.95
Shelled Corn	2.00
Oats	1.15
New Crop Shelled Corn	1.95
New Crop Soybeans	5.61

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—				
Area	wheat corn oats sybns			
NE Ohio	4.78	1.94	1.13	5.43
NW Ohio	4.79	1.89	1.10	5.62
C Ohio	4.70	1.90	1.27	5.56
SW Ohio	4.80	1.95	1.10	5.79
W Cntrl	4.73	2.04	1.22	5.67
Trend	SL	SL	SL	SL
Trend: SL-sharply lower.				



PRE-TEEN WINNERS—Ten-year-old Melanie Reed and 9-year-old Jeff Fullen won the Pre-Teen King and Queen titles at Williamsport. They are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Reed and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fullen, both Williamsport families. Their attendants were Lori Metzger, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger, and Tim Bush, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bush, both of Williamsport, on the left, and first runners-up Phoebe Ann Shaw, 10, of Williamsport, daughter of Mrs. Howard Brust and John Shaw, and Timmy Carson, 10, son of Mrs. Violet Carson, Route 2.

Attica Reforms Said Not Enough

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Two years after the bloody uprising at the maximum security prison here, the new superintendent points to changes that proponents of prison reform describe as "modest" and "cosmetic."

Critics acknowledge that major revisions of prison policy are in the planning stage, but they fear that the legislature and the state administration will not provide the money needed.

The five-day convict revolt at Attica Correctional Facility was crushed two years ago today at a cost of 43 lives.

Many reformers expected the legacy of Attica to be a broad revamping of policies in New York's correctional system of 17 prisons and other

facilities housing 13,000 inmates.

"All the changes have been cosmetic," said state Assemblyman Arthur Eve. "They talk about new green uniforms, they removed the screens in the visiting rooms, they're allowing outside groups to come in to entertain. But now the whole prison mentality and psychological situation has not changed."

Ernest L. Montanye, the Attica superintendent, cites as examples of reform a committee of 30 elected inmates that has had many of its suggestions implemented, a furlough system that has allowed about 300 prisoners to visit their families, and educational programs.

He adds, however, that with the budget held to about \$8 million it has been difficult to find the money needed for extensive change.

Critics of the Correctional Services Department concede that the improvements in educational opportunities, the initiation of work release programs, and the opening of "halfway houses" for convicts nearing release are steps in the right direction. But they contend that these programs are chronically underfunded and the improvements often illusory.

New Order Will Limit Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has spelled out Justice Department policy allowing national security wiretaps in cases related to foreign intelligence-gathering.

The Supreme Court ruled a year ago that the government could not conduct domestic security wiretaps without first obtaining judicial consent.

The court did not apply its restriction to wiretaps said necessary for national security, and Richardson's statement was the first explanation of policy on those taps since the court action.

Richardson's explanation came in a letter to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

That committee has questioned the role of Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger in authorizing national security wiretaps on 17 individuals.

In the letter to Fulbright Richardson said that he will not approve any application for electronic surveillance unless it is designed:

- "To protect the nation against actual or potential attack or other hostile acts of a foreign power.
- "To obtain foreign intelligence information deemed essential to the security of the United States.
- "Or to protect national security information against foreign intelligence activities."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00-1.25 higher at county points. Demand good.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs. country points 45.50-45.75, 50-1.25 higher at plants, plants 45.75-46.00, few at 45.50.

U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 45.25-45.50, few at 45.75, plants 45.50-45.75, few at 45.25; 230-250 lbs. country points 44.75-45.25, plants 45.00-45.50.

Receipts: actuals 7.00. Today's estimates 3,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association): 25 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Good 43.00-46.00. Bulls market 1.00 lower 40.00-49.00. Cows Standard and Commercial 1.00 higher, 27.50-43.00.

Veal calves 1.00 higher choice and prime veals 85.00-72.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.25 lower; slaughter sheep 11.00-17.00.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 225. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Slaughter cows mostly steady. Several loads slaughter steers in bought to arrive.

Cows: utility and commercial 33.00-37.00. Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts 1.00 higher, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lb 47.00. Sows and boars untested.

Sheep 25, untested.

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Wellman Funeral Home

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CIRCLEVILLE

Deaths

MR. HOWARD A. PAYNER
Mr. Howard A. Payner, 86, Route 3, Mt. Sterling died Wednesday afternoon at Madison Elm Nursing Home in London.

Born May 29, 1897, in Ohio, he was the son of Ira and Rebecca James Payner.

He was retired employe of the Hannah Paint Co., Columbus.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Etta Payner; one son, Roy Payner, Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Bess) McKinley; Troutwood; Mrs. William (Mildred) Jordan and Mrs. Dorothy Groves, Columbus; 11 grandchildren 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening and on Friday until time of service.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Vickie Kay Hardesty, 415 E. Union St. vs Wayne Arthur Hardesty, 161 Fairview Ave.; couple was married Aug. 19, 1967 at Clintwood Va.; one child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Divorce Granted

Janet Dixon vs Gene Dixon; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's two children

Money Suit Dismissed

Harry D. Thacker and others vs International Heating and Air Conditioning Corp. and others; case settled between parties

Marriage Licenses Issued

Danny A. Boysel, 31, 430 N. Western Ave., and Karen Sue Taylor, 24, 430 N. Western Ave.

Ricky N. Pontius, 21, Route 1, Ashville, student OSU and Darlene Mae Richard, 21, Route 2, Ashville, claims calculator

Real Estate Transfers

Irene Orr Johnson, deceased, to Paul A. Johnson, certificate for transfer, lots and land, Circleville and Walnut Twp.

Albert A. and Mary F. Alloy to John I. and Kathleen L. Frain, 10.632 acres, Scioto Twp.

School Lunch Crisis Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 800,000 fewer pupils may participate in the National School Lunch Program this year because of rising food prices, according to a study by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

According to the staff study, one per cent of the children participating in the program drop out of it for every one per cent increase in the price of the lunches.

"The real tragedy of this crisis is that the impact is falling hardest on those low- and middle-income working families whose children are not protected by the law entitling children from the poorest families to lunches at no cost," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the committee. The full report is part of McGovern's testimony before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearing on several bills to increase and revise federal aid to school lunch and breakfast programs.

McGovern and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., Wednesday introduced an Emergency Child Nutrition Bill that would increase federal reimbursements to local school districts for the programs to compensate for higher food and labor costs, McGovern said.

Predict Level Mortgage Rates In Few Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal banking official predicts that mortgage rates will level off in a few months, despite a report that they continued to rise in August.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that interest on mortgages for new homes averaged 7.94 per cent in August, up .07 per cent from July.

And it said that mortgage interest for previously occupied homes rose to 8.01 per cent during the month.

However, a leveling off by the end of the year or early next year was predicted by board chairman Thomas R. Bomar.

Ohio Food Prices: Higher Or Lower?

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

Food prices, for the most part, remained steady in Ohio this week while meat packers continued to predict a drop in beef prices, and grocers insisted beef prices would rise.

The U.S. Agriculture Department, meanwhile, issued a gloomy forecast of the nation's feed grain situation—a situation that could affect beef prices for years to come.

Ohio food retailers, preparing for their first big pre-weekend sale since the federal ceiling on beef was lifted, said slaughter cattle prices still were not low enough to pass along a savings to consumers.

Slaughtered cattle were selling at about \$50 per hundred weight this week, said Dahl Baer, meat buyer for the Big Bear chain.

He said prices would have to be about \$47 to return retail beef prices to pre-ceiling levels. Even then, he added, rising labor and other costs would

force stores to charge higher prices. "We expect prices to fluctuate depending on supply and demand, and when it finally levels out—in about 45 to 60 days—it's going to be higher than before the ceiling," Baer predicted.

"There is no way customers will ever be able to buy beef at the reasonable prices they saw under the ceiling," he said.

He said Big Bear has announced no beef price increases for at least two weeks while the market stabilizes.

But John Davis of the Ohio Packing Co. said beef prices will go down "absolutely, as the supply increases and if the demand stays the same."

Live cattle prices, currently between \$48 and \$50, will soon decrease to the point that retailers can buy beef at pre-ceiling prices, he said.

"There's no way prices won't come down."

Much of the price of meat depends on the price of feed grains harvested this fall, most beef buyers said.

The agriculture department predicted this week that the nation's corn crop, always a prime factor in consumer food supplies as a livestock feed, would be a record 5.77 billion bushels this year, up four per cent from last year.

However, department officials said about 5.8 billion bushels will be needed to fill both domestic and foreign orders, meaning that the nation's grain reserve will dwindle to a less than two-months supply.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service this week said overall state crop production is down six per cent from last year because of late planting and erratic rainfall.

The estimate included declines in corn and wheat production plus a big jump in soybean production.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Max Myers, 706 N. Pickaway St.
Herman Hardesty, 148 Nicholas Drive

Arch Greeno, Stoutsville
Earl Hunter, Route 2, Amanda

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James E. Sanscrainte and son, 329 Meadow Drive

Mrs. John J. Williams, Route 1
Charles Schlegler, Route 1, Stoutsville

Oscar Jim Smith, 131 Pontious Lane
Marion Giffin, Route 1, Stoutsville

Elma Fosnaugh, 558 E. Mound St.
Mrs. Gillis Conley and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling

This 'N That

Palm's Carrousel has 3-ply Persian Paragon yarn hanks for creative stitchery — 240 colors available; also carry Flavor Mill flavors and Chef-master paste colors for baking. —ad.

Williamsport "Flea Market", Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16. School Yard, Williamsport, Ohio. —ad.

Rummage Sale, Sept. 15, 135 E. Main St. (Eagles' Basement). Sponsored by Salem Methodist Church. —ad.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

The poorest way to face life is with a sneer.
—Theodore Roosevelt

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\$5.00 to \$8.00
CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

STARLIGHT
FERLIN HUSKY in
SWAMP
GIRL
COLOR

FRI
SAT
SUN
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THE BIG BIRD CAGE

Stoutsville Korean, German Questions Face U.N. Assembly

News

Mrs. Audrey Spangler, Ringgold, visited Mrs. Besse Rife and Mrs. Alice Biggs Monday.

St. John's UMW met at the L-K Restaurant for the September meeting with seven members and eight visitors in attendance.

After a bountiful meal, the president conducted the business session. She read the minutes of the August meeting. The Spiritual Life secretary had devotions and the treasurer gave the August report.

The program consisted of readings and singing and a Bible quiz.

Mrs. Viola Hartman, of Talton, spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. May Rhymer.

H.B. Conrad, of Circleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family were Francis Floyd, of Rochester, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison and Tara, Circleville.

Gearold Leist, of Cedar Hill, called on his aunt, Miss Rose Leist, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad visited Marvin Valentine at Oakland Tuesday evening.

Charles Ray Rhymer, of Circleville, and Evelyn Stephenson and Mrs. Davis, Kingston, visited Mrs. Rhymer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the funeral of her uncle John Thatcher in Columbus Thursday afternoon.

Women's Guild of Heidelberg United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Harry Metzger Thursday evening.

The meeting opened with the song "Oh, God, Our Help." Scripture was read by Mrs. Rupert Welliver. Topic for the evening was "Choose Life That I May Live" and presented as a dialogue by Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and Mrs. Harry Metzger.

Members joined in singing the hymn "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" before the prayer, led by Mrs. Ralph Adams.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, of near Circleville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Fairborn, visited Mrs. Arthur E. Wynkoop Friday.

Ohio Retail Sales Show Slight Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Retail sales in Ohio dipped slightly between June and July, but were 11 per cent higher than July 1972 levels, the center for business and economic research at Ohio State University reported today. The center said the June-July decline of 2 per cent, after seasonal adjustment, ran counter to the national sales increase during the same period.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S.-China confrontation on the future of Korea promises to overshadow the annual fall session of the General Assembly in a complex test of evolving superpower relationships.

The Soviet Union finds itself on the Chinese side in a rare show of togetherness. Japan is also deeply concerned with the destiny of its former colony that became a divided nation after World War II.

The session opens next Tuesday with the admission of the two Germans, a historic event carefully orchestrated by the Big Four conquerors of the Nazis. But no close harmony of East-West detente surrounds the Korean issue and its bag of black memories.

The dispute will measure the skill of the American team to be led, if the Senate confirms him, by Henry A. Kissinger. His first appearance here as secretary of state would be a high point of the 135-nation assembly also interested in his views on the Middle East.

With their year-old unification talks deadlocked, North and South Korea are pressing widely divergent demands hinged to the future of the U.N. Command and its 40,000 U.S. troops still guarding South Korea 20 years after the Korean War.

North Korea wants the troops out and Korea admitted to the United Nations as a single member after eventual unification. South Korea, in a dramatic turn of policy, has proposed dual membership along the German pattern. The troops would stay in some form or other — if need be, under separate U.S.-South Korean accords.

With China and the Soviet Union opposed, diplomats see no chance of dual membership for this year at least. But all expect sharp conflicts breaking out in the search for new directions on

Dam Work Allowed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Some concrete work and road construction will be permitted at two southwestern Ohio dam projects under a revised stop order by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge John W. Peck also pushed the case back to the December docket from October.

Last week, the court, considering an environmental appeal by Ohio and environmental groups, ordered all work stopped on the Caesar Creek and East Fork projects.

The Warren and Clermont county projects are estimated to cost \$30 million.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown, with the environmentalists, charged the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers violated their own regulations by allowing construction to begin before environmental studies are completed.

a problem long unresolved. As an opener, the 23-year-old U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, has already recommended its own dissolution.

It will be the first time that China, labeled an aggressor by the United Nations for its military intervention in the Korean War, will take part in a Korean debate since Peking replaced Nationalist Chinese Taiwan here in 1971.

On the Middle East, diplomats are looking for what the United States has in mind to underscore the "high priority" label that President Nixon has placed on the solution of the long deadlocked dispute. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has just completed his own fact-finding tour of

the area with no sign of a breakthrough. What happens may depend on the intense round of talks which U.S. diplomats are expected to hold with the many foreign ministers here for the assembly.

While conceding that Korea looms as the liveliest issue facing the assembly,

West European diplomats see the seating of the Germans as of greater significance.

Together, East and West Germany will contribute more than 8 per cent of the U.N. operating budget, more than making up for the cut from 31.5 to 25 per cent which the United States won

last year on its annual contribution.

East Germany will fall in line as just one of the Soviet block of nations. But West Germany, one of the world's most powerful industrial countries, is expected to greatly enhance the influence of the West European contingent.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23095 Mrs. Diane Ramey, Administrator of the estate of Ewell Watts, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 24676 Helen E. Beeghly, Executrix of the estate of Estella K. Beck, First and Final Account.

No. 73-25130 Elbert L. Becker, Executor of the estate of Ida M. Becker, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 73-25168 Charles E. Buskirk, Executor of the estate of Nina L. Buskirk, First and Final Account.

No. 24238 H. Jean Schieber, Guardian of the persons and estates of Larry C. Schieber and Karen L. Schieber, Minors, First Partial Account.

No. 21266 James P. Shea, Guardian of the person and estate of Harvey W. Slater, incompetent, Tenth Partial Account.

No. 22365 Roger E. Bennington, Guardian of the person and estate of Chester D. Zidel, an incompetent person, Seventh Partial Account.

No. 24849 Audra Speakman, Executrix of the estate of Earl Speakman, deceased, Statement in Lieu and for an Account.

No. 73-25124 Frieda E. Mader, Executrix of the estate of Henry L. Mader, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 25061 Edna Teets, Executrix of the estate of Clydus Teets, First and Final Account.

No. 24927 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of Leona Mae Pennington, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 25076 Elizabeth Hutchison, Executrix of the estate of Edward C. Hutchison, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 25071 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of John J. Pennington, deceased, Affidavit in Lieu of Inventory, Schedule of Debts and Account.

No. 24928 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Paul Pennington, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, October 1, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed on or before September 25, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 28th day of August, 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20



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A Page Of Opinion

Optimistic Plans

Among the prime indicators of future business trends are capital appropriations and expenditures by a nation's industries. Appropriations involve planned spending for the future and expenditures are the actual placing of orders for new plant and equipment.

A second quarter survey of appropriations in the United States by The Conference Board, an industry-sponsored research organization, shows manufacturers gearing up for heavy expansion of their capital facilities. This is a strong indication business expects demand for many

products to remain heavy in the future, requiring expanded production capabilities.

More than \$10 billion was appropriated by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturing companies for new plant and equipment during the second quarter. It was the second record-breaking quarter in succession in The Conference Board survey, which has been made quarterly since 1953.

Second quarter appropriations are up 11 per cent over the first quarter and a whopping increase of 53 per cent over the second quarter of 1972. Not surprisingly in view of

the nation's energy problems, the petroleum industry led the field with a budgeted increase of 49 per cent over the first quarter's appropriations.

Fourteen of the 17 basic industries surveyed showed substantial increases in planned spending over a year ago. The scope of the planned new investment indicates manufacturers across the board are gearing up for unprecedented business in the near future.

It leaves no doubt that those closest to the pulse of American business see definite signs of major growth ahead.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1973. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election, to be held the first Wednesday in January 1789.

On this date—

In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry near Baltimore, Md. The next morning he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1955, the Soviet Union and West Germany established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

In 1971, New York state police stormed Attica prison and put down a four-day rebellion, which ended with nine hostages and 28 convicts killed.

Ten years ago: Communist China accused Russia of "flagrant violation" of the 1950 Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

Five years ago: Czechoslovakia imposed press censorship under pressure from Soviet occupation forces.

One year ago: Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger completed talks with Kremlin leaders.

Today's birthday: Actress Claudette Colbert is 68.

Thought for today: Time has convinced me of one thing: Television is for appearing on — not for looking at — British playwright Noel Coward.



"Okay, you may have the car, but how are you going to make it all the way to the garage on foot?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Everyone laughs at me when I tell them I found out that I was sick when I went to buy a hat.

Suddenly my head size was much larger and I couldn't understand it until the doctor told me that I had Paget's disease.

I think your readers would be interested in knowing about this condition.

Mr. P. T. R., N. H.

Dear Mr. R.: You would be amazed to know how frequently doctors make a tentative diagnosis of Paget's disease based on a story similar to yours.

This bony disorder is known as "osteitis deformans." The very name indicates that bony deformities do occur with this condition, which is named after the person who first described it.

The exact cause is unknown, but there is some evidence that makes doctors believe there is a genetic (familial) tendency involved.

The disease is a chronic one which starts off at first with the absorption of calcium from the bone. Later, there is a reverse of this, and calcium is deposited in the bones, causing deformities and adnormal thickening.

X-rays show the changes that often occur in the skull and other bones of the body. The added calcium in the skull bones accounts for the rather sudden variation in the size of the head.

This is a very complicated disease, with many ramifications.

Chemical and hormonal balance is of extreme importance and is kept under constant observation by the doctors.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You may not be quite ready to answer that roll call up yonder yet, but there's no hiding the fact that you're an old-timer if:

You still keep in your clothes closet an old outer coat or sport jacket you wore before Pearl Harbor.

Common sense is the virtue you value most highly because you see it so seldom in people.

Cocktail parties make you sleepy, and you no longer go up and talk to strange blondes at them.

As a matter of fact, you rarely speak to any woman at all, including your wife, unless she speaks to you first.

You've quit taking exercises to pep you up because they tire you out.

The barber hasn't tried to sell you a bottle of hair lotion for 10 years.

You'd rather take a quiet walk in a country cemetery and look for unusual epitaphs on tombstones than go to an expensive night club and gawk at the celebrities.

There are now more things in your life that make you yawn than make you laugh.

It amuses you to see a small child pick its nose, and it doesn't occur to you at all to tell the kid to stop it.

Somewhere in your desk is a tentative draft of the epitaph you have written for yourself, but you doubt it will ever be carved in stone, as it is 40 words longer than Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

You never chewed bubble gum in your youth because it hadn't appeared on the scene yet.

If you had to, you could probably still strum "Sweet Adeline" on a mandolin. Certainly you're the only one on your block who remembers all the words to the tune.

You are not as afraid of death itself as you are afraid of dying.

The doctor and you share an unspoken secret — the knowledge that there is no real cure for what ails you: the simple erosion of time.

But you go right on taking a patent medicine the doctor didn't prescribe and doesn't know about.

With today's modern treatment, the outlook of longevity for patients with Paget's disease is very good.

To insure the reduction of complications, it is important that once the diagnosis is established, the patient must be kept under observation and studied at regular intervals.

My wife is terrified about visiting her aunt, who has a cancer.

I have repeatedly told her that a cancer is not contagious, but I do not seem to get anywhere.

Maybe you could reinforce my argument.

Mr. E. N., West Va.

Dear Mr. N.:

The fear of cancer is great in so many people that it is often difficult to reason with them or to separate them from their anxiety.

It is true that cancers are not contagious. Cancers are not infectious. Cancers cannot be transmitted from one person to another, even when intimately in contact with people who have the disease.

However, even though cancers are not contagious, the fear of cancer can be. These fears are very destructive and are passed from one anxious person to another.

There may be other reasons why your wife has difficulty in visiting her aunt. It is a kindness not to pursue this too diligently. Your wife can make many gestures of thoughtfulness and kindness to her aunt without actually visiting her and increasing her burden of emotional distress.

Woman To Fight Dog Experiments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Margie Brandon says she prefers a beagle's bark to the U.S. Air Force's bite.

Miss Brandon, organist at a local nightclub and a dog owner, is upset at reports that the Air Force is going to "de-bark" 200 beagle puppies to reduce their noise level for military experiments.

"I'm willing to fight the whole Air Force to save those little puppies," she said. "The Air Force has never had a battle on its hands like this one."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

All too often in the world today people tend to forget the simple words, "thank you." The Circleville Jaycees realize what a great community they live in and extend appreciation and a warm "Thanks" to the local merchants, business men, sheriff's department for their support in the Jaycees Third Annual Rodeo held Aug. 17-18 at the fairgrounds.

We also thank all the people who attended the rodeo. Funds from this event support "our community."

LOU McFARLAND
President
Circleville Jaycees

The average hours of labor required to produce 100 bushels of corn dropped from 53 in 1950 to seven hours in 1970.



What Nixon Must Do

By JEFFREY HART

Any drama must have a resolution, an ending. The emotional knot is tied, then untied or cut. The matador must slay the bull. The tightening complexities of "Hamlet" demand the finality of action at the end.

So far President Nixon has asked us, eloquently enough, to move beyond Watergate and turn to other things. This is all very well, and indeed everyone senses that much of the nation, at any rate, is ready and even eager to do so. The trouble is that Nixon himself has yet to move on to anything specific. He talks vaguely of inflation and of projects impending in foreign affairs, yet he seems curiously static, immobilized himself while calling upon others to move, pointing yet frozen, like some shade in Dante.

"Let's go on now," he said in his San Clemente press conference. "We must move on from Watergate to the business of the people."

Yet apart from nominating Henry Kissinger, Nixon himself has done nothing to move on, and he has not staked out any new territory on the far side of Watergate. He refers repeatedly to the "mandate of 1972," and there can be little doubt about the existence of such a mandate, but he has done nothing at all in response to its substance. If the political drama of Watergate is to have an end, however, it can only come through political action on Nixon's part. It is not enough for him to ask us to move on. He must move on himself.

Nor is there any mystery about the steps he can take to focus attention on matters of genuine political substance.

If the mandate of 1972 embodied one clear imperative, it had to do with the fact that the American people had looked upon busing of schoolchildren for the purpose of racial balance, and had rejected it. Nixon and his surrogates in the 1972 campaign repeatedly denounced such busing. Opinion polls show opposition to busing at percentages above 80. Yet here we are, in the fifth year of Nixon's Presidency, and this fall more children will be bused under court orders than ever before. Surely here is an opportunity for action on the President's part. Especially in the wake of the Denver decision, he could only do himself good politically by espousing a constitutional amendment restricting such busing. That alone would go far in moving him beyond Watergate. He would be a middle-American hero, the Man Who Stood in the School Bus Door. And such a stand would not only be expedient; it would also be right.

On a whole spectrum of issues, Nixon has only to re-read his 1972 campaign oratory in order to have an

agenda for immediate action.

He campaigned, for example, against racial quotas in our national life, correctly denouncing them as alien to the American tradition. Yet his own department of HEW, then as now, is busily enforcing quotas in both public and private hiring as well as in higher education. Tough action there would help move Nixon beyond Watergate.

Last January, the Harris Poll showed that 74 per cent of the people regarded excessive Federal spending as a prime cause of inflation. They were correct. Yet in the current fiscal year, Congress, out of control, has appropriated some \$2.9 billion in excess of the amounts budgeted, with still more large appropriations bills



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The costs of materials and capital rose in 1972 as inflation persisted, so it isn't surprising to find that the cost of labor as a proportion of total industrial sales rose also.

As in any boom, outdated facilities were reactivated, the labor force worked overtime and new workers with inferior skills were pressed into duty. As a result, human and machine efficiency was sometimes strained.

A report just completed by Standard & Poor's, investment adviser and publishers, shows that wages, salaries and fringe benefits consumed 26.4 cents of every dollar of sales in 1972, and forecasts an increase for this year.

But, in reviewing the figures it becomes clear that the labor percentage of costs was relatively low. It was higher than the 1971 figure of 25.9 cents, but that figure was the lowest since at least 1957.

The study shows that in every year since 1964 direct labor costs accounted for at least 27 cents of each industrial sales dollar, which means the increases now occurring might return the ratio only to the 1960-1970 average.

Some of the labor costs for individual groups also were revealing. Salaries and wages as a percentage of sales amounted to 18.2 cents in the food products category, down from 18.9 in 1971 and 18.3 in 1970.

Labor costs in meats and dairy products totaled 14.7 cents, matched against 15.3 in 1971, less than 14 cents in 1970 and 14.6 cents in 1969. Oil labor costs were 11.4 cents, compared with

waiting in the wings. Here, again, Nixon can take the offensive with noisy vetoes and frank, responsible analysis.

In 1968 and 1972, Nixon presented himself to the voters as the advocate of strong national defense, yet the doves in Congress have seized the initiative, cutting back both existing programs and vital research and development. The volunteer army is in considerable trouble. Yet the Soviet Union relentlessly extends its military capability. Why cannot the President level with the American people on this crucial issue?

That will do for starters, but Nixon does not lack for substantive issues. If we are to move beyond Watergate, he has to move beyond it himself.

11.8 in 1971 and 12.4 cents in 1970.

Official government figures show that output per manhour dropped 0.8 per cent in the second quarter after a 5 per cent increase in the first three months. Direct labor costs this year, therefore, are bound to be higher.

Another study, this one by the First National City Bank, contains information that will shock many Americans. It shows that for the year 1973 the depreciation of the dollar was less than for any other industrial nation.

Trailing the anticipated 4.7 per cent decrease in dollar buying power for the year are the currencies of nations who have been highly critical of U.S. economic management.

In order: Sweden 5.8 per cent, Luxembourg 6.2, Canada 6.3, France 6.3, New Zealand 6.4, Australia 6.6, Belgium 6.6, Germany 6.8, Austria 7.1, Norway 7.1, Denmark 7.2, Netherlands 7.3, Switzerland 7.4, Spain 7.8, the United Kingdom 7.8.

Finland is expected to show depreciation of 8.3 per cent, Japan 8.5, South Africa 8.6, Italy 8.7, Portugal 8.9, Ireland 9.8, Turkey 10.6, Iceland 14.8 and Yugoslavia 16.7 per cent.

Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River from Detroit, Mich., is the largest entry port on the Canadian-American border and it is estimated that more than 21 million persons cross between the two cities each year.

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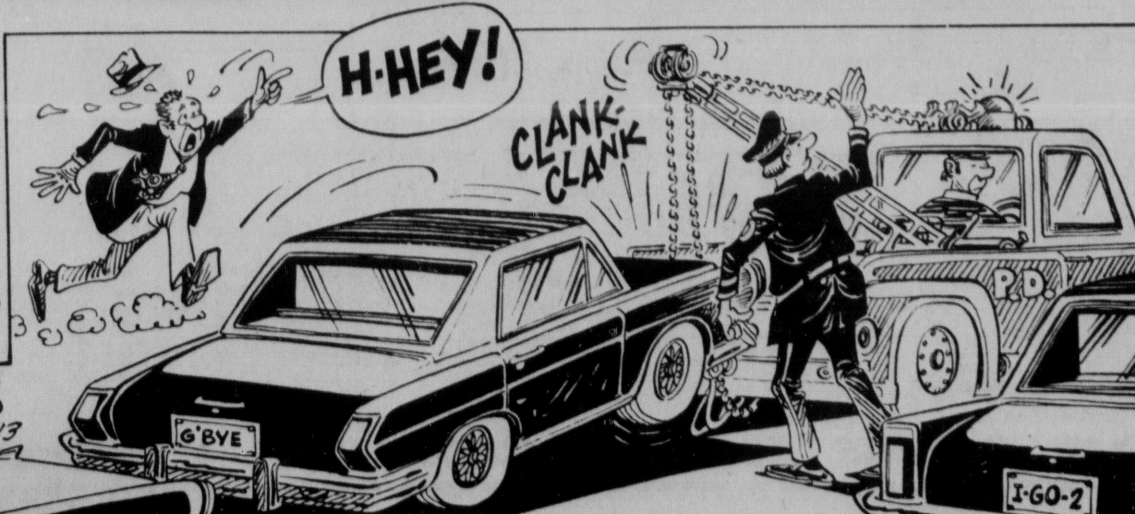


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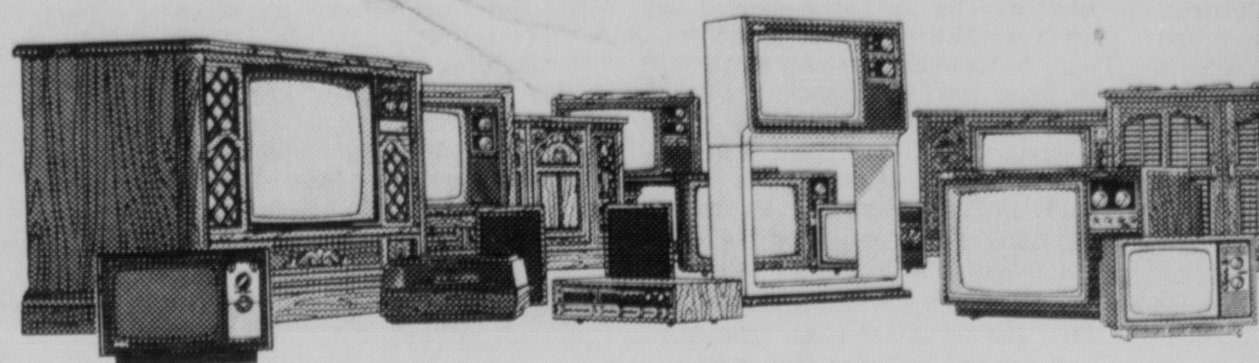


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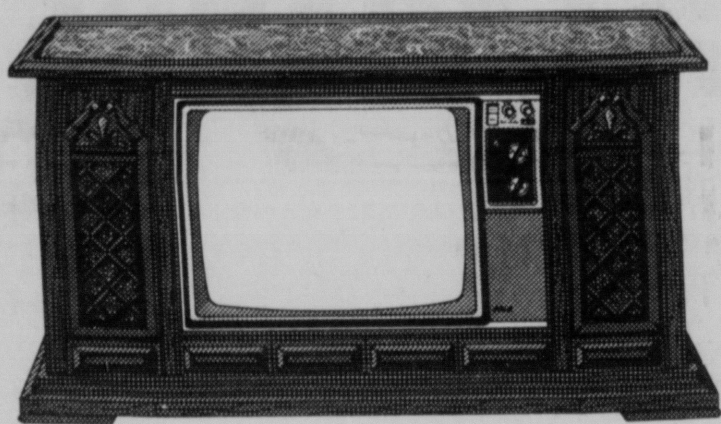
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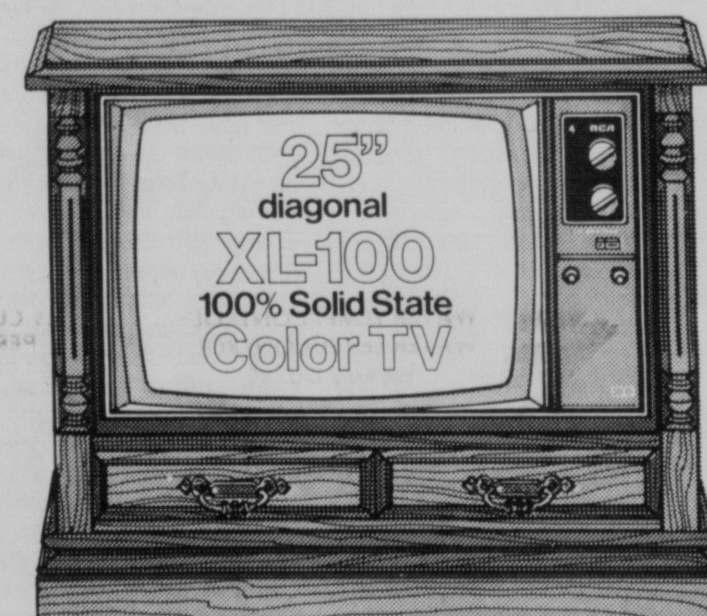
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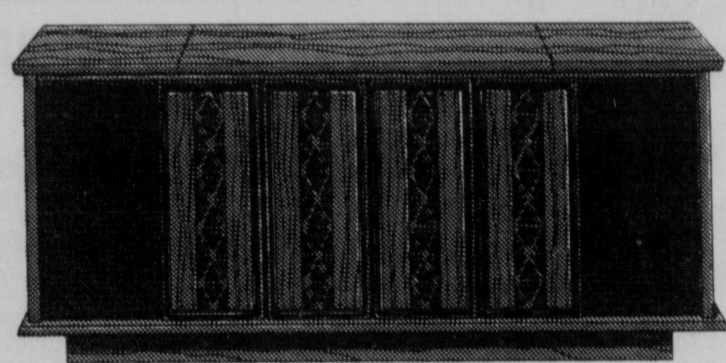
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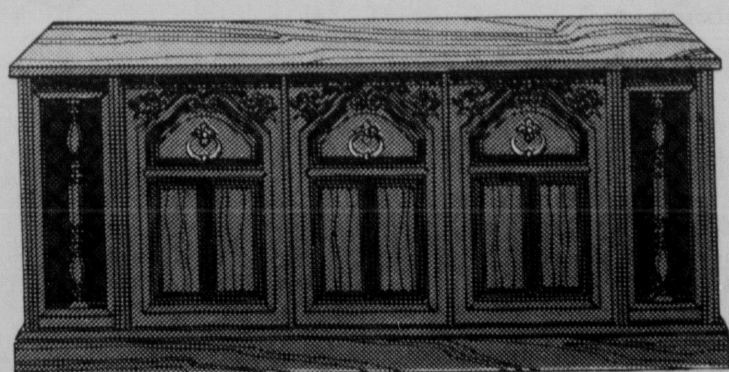
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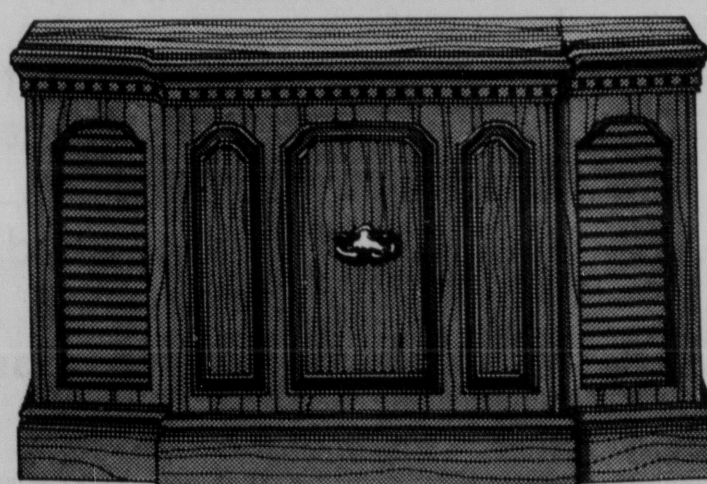
RCA The CARMONA Model VST230

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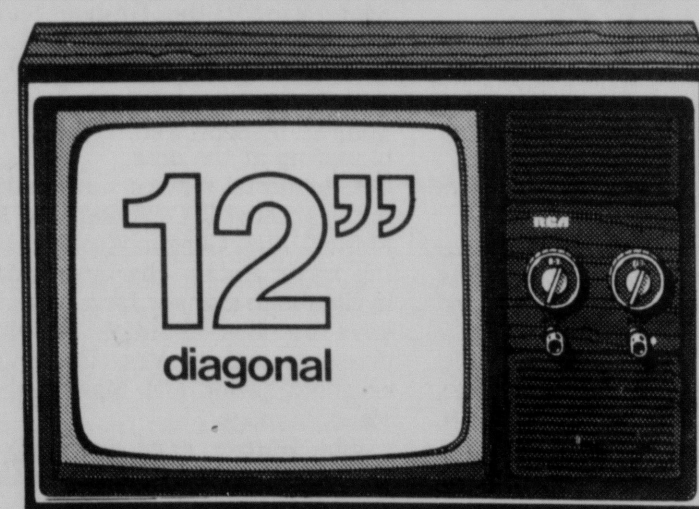


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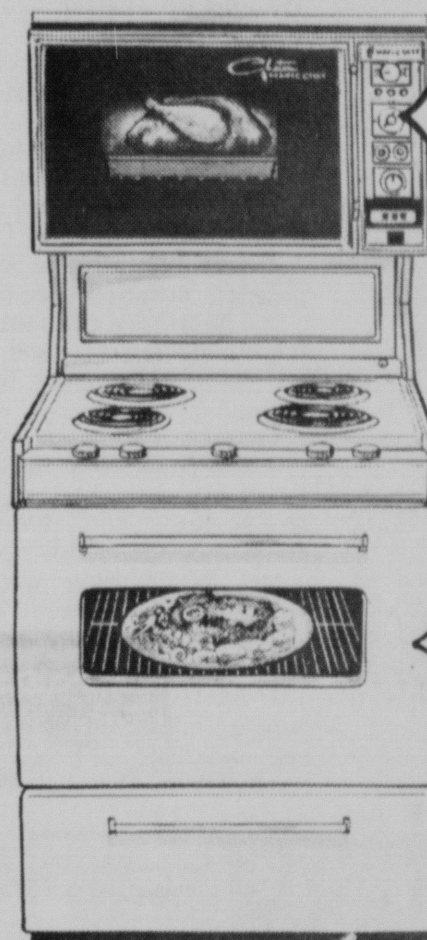
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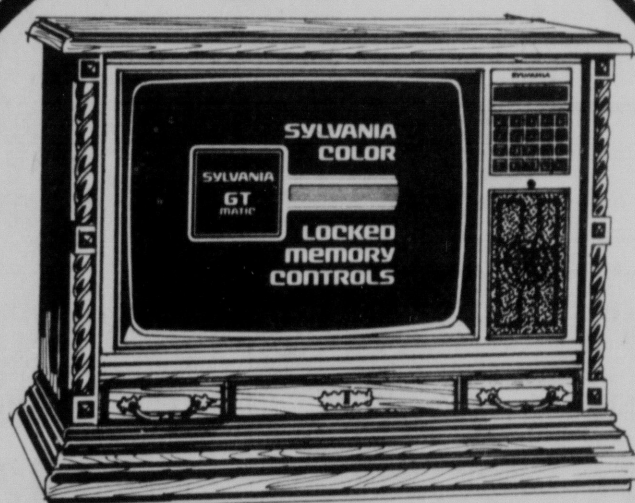
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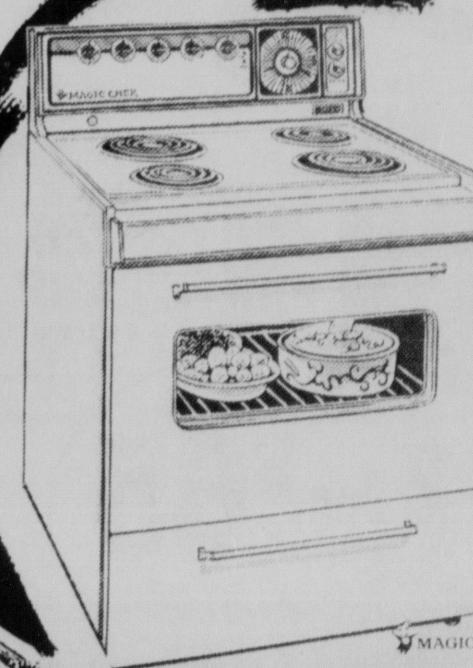
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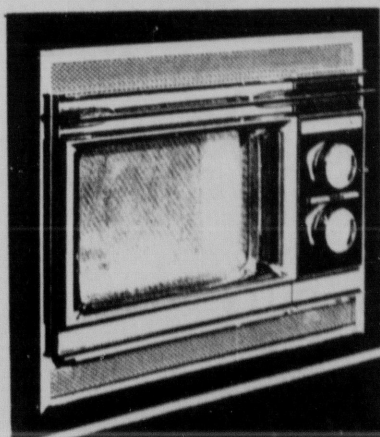


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CHARGE IT 

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Seeks A 'Painless' Dentist

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely terrified of going to a dentist. I know I need some work done, but I can't get up the nerve to go. The only times I've ever gone to a dentist were when the pain got so bad I couldn't stand it any more.

I have made and broken so many appointments I am ashamed to make another one, but Abby, I've got to get my teeth taken care of.

I heard that it's possible to put a patient to sleep before doing any work on him. Could you please find out if there is a dentist near me who does this? I live in Beaver Dam, Wis., but I'd drive 100 miles if I could find a dentist who wouldn't hurt me.

Please, don't tell me to "grow up". I am a married woman with two small children who I'd have to take to the dentist with me, and I'm so afraid my fear will show, and rub off on them, too. Help me.

TERRIFIED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR TERRIFIED: I consulted an excellent Minneapolis dentist, Dr. William B. Nienaber, who suggests that you contact your State Dental Society in Madison. Ask them to recommend one or more dentists who use the "relative analgesia" method of sedating fearful patients with nitrous oxide and oxygen to reduce their fears.

You are to be commended for your concern about passing on your fears to your children. Not all parents are so wise and thoughtful.

DEAR ABBY: Several of us have been having an argument which we hope you can settle. Which musical instrument most closely resembles the

human voice?

Some say the wind instruments. I say the strings. Will you please ask some of your experts? Thanks.

STILL ARGUING

DEAR STILL: If anyone is an authority on music and sound, it's the one and only Herb Alpert. He says, "The cello-in the hands of the right artist."

Another music master, Lawrence Welk, says, "For the female human voice, it's the violin. For the male, the cello."

Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of the Philharmonic, Hollywood Bowl: "The string instruments, of course."

The lone dissenter, Doc Severinsen, replied, "There can be only one answer. The trumpet!!"

It looks like the strings have it.

DEAR ABBY: Being a quiet shy person, I am in somewhat of a quandary about a situation that has arisen where I work.

A divorced man, with whom I have hardly spoken, keeps sending me flowers (at the office) without signing the card.

I know he is the sender because I've checked with the florist. How can I get across to this man that his attentions are neither wanted nor welcome? I have even told the florist that I do not want any more flowers from that party, and to please send them to one of the hospitals. But still the flowers come!

The situation has gotten entirely out of hand, and I'm tired of it.

I would appreciate your advice.

UNAVAILABLE

DEAR UNAVAILABLE: If you want to nip the situation in the bud, tell the sender exactly how you feel. Don't blame the florist. He can't send flowers "to a hospital" when he's been instructed by the buyer to deliver them to you. What do you do with them after they're delivered is your business. (P.S. The sender must be an idiot. Send him a bachelor button!)

Aide To Cox Faces Conflict Of Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The veteran trial attorney Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox recruited to handle the Watergate break-in and cover-up cases may be forced to resign soon to avoid a conflict with federal law.

A Justice Department spokesman has confirmed that Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has been asked to decide whether James F. Neal can continue working for Cox while his Nashville, Tenn., law firm represents individuals involved in unrelated government cases.

Neal, who headed the government team that successfully prosecuted former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa on jury tampering charges in 1964, was one of the first attorneys recruited by Cox when he became special prosecutor last May.

Neal, 43, has been in private law practice since 1966 when he resigned as U.S. attorney for the middle district of Tennessee.

Federal law prohibits an attorney who spends more than 60 days on the government payroll from continuing his private law practice. Attorneys employed by the government for less than 60 days can continue to represent individuals in cases unrelated to their government work.

Neal has commuted between Nashville and Washington, dividing his time between his private practice and his work for Cox. He has been on the government payroll only when in Washington, a total of about 50 days.

When Cox announced that Neal was joining his staff he said it would be "for as long as I can convince him to stay. The present arrangement is that he will work for two weeks or longer if he can."

Both Cox and Neal refused to elaborate at the time on that cryptic announcement.

However, Cox put Neal in charge of the most important phase of the investigation, and it was apparent Cox hoped he would stay to try criminal cases in the scandal.

When the 60-day deadline approached, Cox asked Richardson for

an opinion on whether the limitation applied to Neal.

Richardson, in turn, asked for opinions from several divisions within the department, including the office of legal counsel and the criminal division.

President Says Corner Turned On Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has declared that because of his administration's policies "we have turned the corner on drug addiction in the United States."

Addressing a conference on treatment for drug abusers Tuesday, Nixon said, "The numbers, the statistics, are beginning to be better."

The President said that there has been a reduction in drug-related crime in both New York and Washington.

But he added that the nation hasn't solved the problem, "because we have a long way to go. There is a long road after turning that corner before we get to our goal of getting it really under control"

Walton

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE ROOM 5 - PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT HOUSE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO until 12:00 o'clock Noon (E.D.S.T.) on the 24th day of September, 1973, and at 1:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution of:

REROOFING AND TUCK POINTING MEMORIAL HALL, 165 EAST MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

In accordance with the Specifications on file in the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by a 5 per cent Bid Bond and Contract Bond in the sum of 100 per cent of the amount of the bid upon awarding of the contract. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to: PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ROOM 5, PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, 43113.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Pickaway County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Wayne Hines
Dick Tootle
L. Robert Liston Jr.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Geneva K. Brink
CLERK-BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

August 30
September 6, 13, 1973

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Little Relief Seen In Food Price Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting record crops of wheat and corn but consumers may have to wait awhile before seeing much relief at the supermarket.

The reason: foreign buyers are helping to drive up prices of grain needed to fatten cattle, hogs, and poultry for American dinner tables.

Even if prices of grain and soybeans come down further — they have eased slightly from recent record peaks — Agriculture Department experts say it takes time for livestock producers to gear up their production.

Many livestock farmers also are hesitant about expanding without reliable evidence that their feed costs can be justified over the long haul.

But the latest crop estimates released Tuesday by the department provided at least some hope that the long-awaited boost in the nation's food supply may be near.

The corn crop, always a prime factor in consumer food supplies as a livestock feed, was forecast at a record 5.77 billion bushels, up 4 per cent from last year.

However, department officials say about 5.8 billion bushels will be needed to fill both domestic and foreign orders.

That means the nation's dwindling corn reserve — expected to be down to less than a two-month supply by Oct. 1 — will diminish even further over the next year.

The giant demand also suggests that prices of corn and other feed grains will remain high well into 1974.

Wheat and soybean exports also continue to soar, prompted by demands from other countries.

The Nixon administration insists the larger harvests will lead to lower prices, and government officials point to substantial price declines in some food products in recent weeks to back up the theory.

But livestock experts say big increases in the meat supply will not be forthcoming unless prices for live animals rise again or unless feed prices decline further to offset rising production costs.

In another report Tuesday, USDA predicted that prices of live cattle in the last quarter of 1973 "will be way over" the market level last fall of \$35 per 100 pounds.

A spokesman said choice-grade steers at Omaha, Neb., sold for about \$48 per 100 pounds Tuesday, down sharply from a peak a few weeks ago of more than \$56.

He said the Omaha price, used as a basic indicator, might slip another \$2 or \$3, but that no drastic plunge in the market was foreseen.

THE GOVERNMENT OF
SCIO TO TOWNSHIP
PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING
JUL 1 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30 1974
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN
ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$18,978
ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 012
SCIO TO TOWNSHIP
TWP CLERK
PICKAWAY COUNTY
ASHVILLE OHIO 43103

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (C)	PURPOSE (D)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (E)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (F)			
					EQUIPMENT	CONSTRUCTION	LAND	DEBT RETIREMENT
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	11. EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$18,978.50	50%	12. HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4. HEALTH	\$	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
9. TOTAL PLANNED EXPENDITURES (SUM OF B)	\$18,978.		18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)			19. RECREATION & CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%
			20. OTHER/SPECIFY	\$	%	%	%	%
			21. OTHER/SPECIFY	\$	%	%	%	%
			22. OTHER/SPECIFY	\$	%	%	%	%
			23. TOTAL PLANNED EXPENDITURES	\$	%	%	%	%

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

By Nancy E. Warner 9/13/73 DATE
TOWNSHIP CLERK
NANCY E. WARNER, CLERK
DATE PUBLISHED 9/13/73

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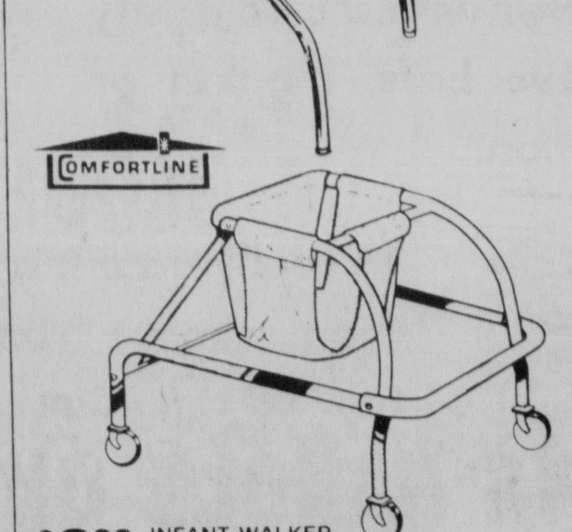
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\$688 INFANT WALKER
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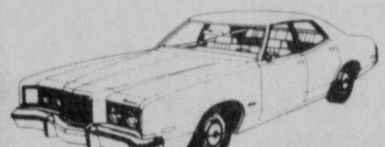
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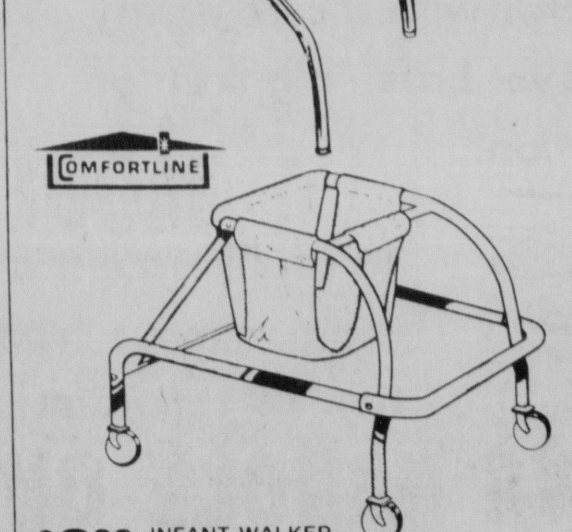
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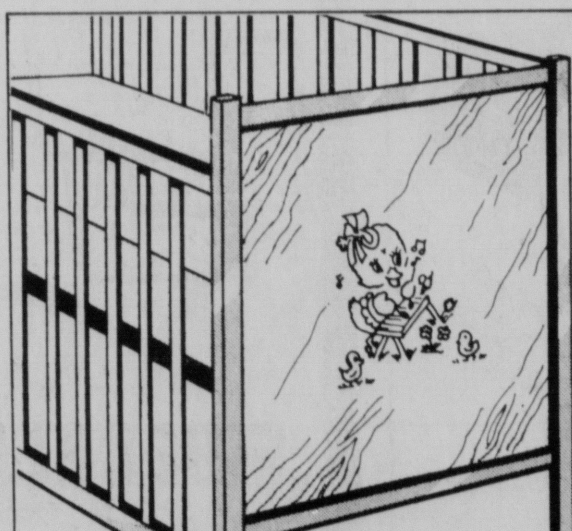
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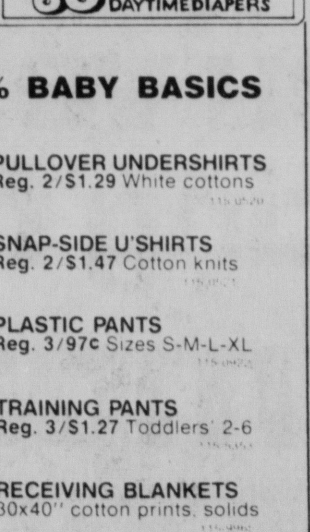
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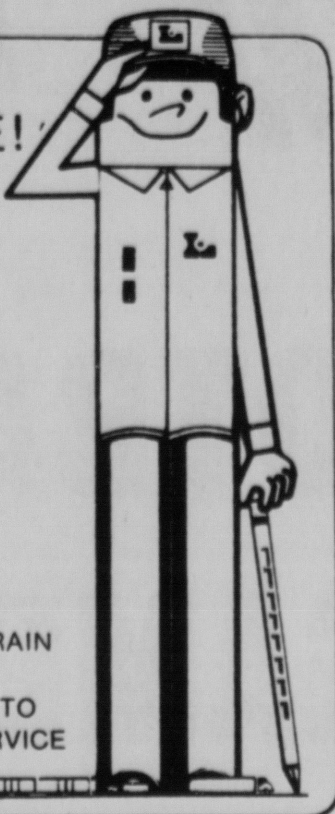
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Lancione To Push Parochial Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Speaker A. G. Lancione says he isn't about to throw in the towel in Ohio's frustrated attempts to provide aid to parochial schools.

Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, vowed to continue the fight into next year if the legislature's latest attempt to allocate \$81 million in auxiliary services is

blocked in the courts.

The speaker said he still had hopes the courts would uphold the 1973 law that would provide aid to the church-affiliated schools in the form of services, including health, counseling, remedial reading other non-religious needs and personnel.

He noted that the state for the past several years has been providing auxiliary services such as audio visual aids, books, and similar aids but at a much lesser degree than currently proposed.

The Ohio Supreme Court upheld the 1968 law that permitted the state to provide auxiliary services at the level they have been up to now.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union of Ohio who participated in lawsuits that led to the courts throwing out two previous state attempts to help the parochial schools, predicted this latest attempt also will fail.

He conceded that although auxiliary services have met legal tests so far they now will be rejected because of what he called a "13-fold" increase

from the \$6.5 million spend in the last biennium.

Wolman, in a U.S. District Court action that threatens the latest plan, cited previous decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court rejecting aid to parochial schools in "substantial" amounts. Lancione discounted Wolman's contention. He said the court was being asked only to approve the same "principle" that was upheld by the Ohio court.

The speaker conceded, however, that an adverse decision is possible. "But we're going to keep trying again, again, and again. Everyone from President Nixon on down is in favor of this," he said.

He admitted also the legislature may

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 53-2370
Estate of Edith L. Neal
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carl J. Neal whose Post Office address is Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edith L. Neal late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 13, 20, 27

have trouble coming up with a fourth plan to extend the aid by statute, and indicated he might seek help on the problem in Washington.

"It may eventually take a constitutional amendment by Congress," he said.

Ohio's previous efforts to extend aid — in the form of grants to the parents of parochial school pupils and later with a system of tax credits — both were invalidated by the courts on grounds they violated the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state.

Flying Auto Crash Kills Developers

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—The two developers of a flying automobile have been killed in the flaming crash of the craft only minutes after takeoff, officials report.

Known as "the flying Pinto," a combination of a Ford Pinto auto and a Cessna airplane, the prototype plunged to earth about a mile from Ventura County Airport late Tuesday afternoon.

Killed were Henry A. Smolinski, 40, Santa Susana, and Harold Blake, 40, Los Angeles. They were the founders and top two officers of Advanced Vehicle Engineers, launched at nearby Van Nuys in 1968.

The "flying Pinto" had been touted for a 40-city nationwide tour as a sales promotion prelude. With the death of the officials and destruction of the prototype, the future of the venture was uncertain, spokesmen indicated.

A witness, Sixto M. Rillo, 66, of nearby El Rio, said he heard a plane engine sputter and jumped out of a pickup truck and began running. He escaped with minor burns when the plane plowed into his truck and spun into a nearby tomato field.

Forecast

WEST LAKE SHORE
EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST
NORTHWEST

Cloudy tonight and a chance of showers late tonight and Friday. Not so cool tonight. Low in mid 50s. High Friday in the 70s. The probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Low 55 to 60. Friday cloudy with showers likely. High in the 70s. The probability of rain 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions continued fair and dry across Ohio Wednesday night as a high pressure moved east of the state. It was cool and shortly before daybreak, the coolest locations were Youngstown with 44, and Toledo Airport with 42 degrees.

For this afternoon, readings are expected to reach the 70s, along with partly cloudy skies. Cloudiness will be on the increase later today and tonight, as a low pressure system located near Arkansas, moves to Tennessee on Friday.

Scattered showers are forecast for Ohio tonight and Friday as this system moves eastward.

Looking further ahead, a chance of showers continues for Saturday, followed by clearing on Sunday, with little change in temperature. Daily highs will be mostly in the 70s and the lows at night in the 50s.

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- U-necks, placket fronts, cardigans
- Long sleeves Prints, solids, S-M-L

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B. Juniors' Famous Maker Denim & Corduroy Jeans

- Cottons and cotton/polyester blends
- Wide belt loops, zipper fly fronts
- Smart plaids and solid colors, 5-15

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- Men's long sleeve crew neck styles
- 50% Dacron polyester, 50% cotton
- Fall colors, two tones, S-M-L-XL

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- Cotton denims, brushed denims
- Wide selection of styles and colors
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- Brown vinyl loafer with high tongue
- Low rise cut. Four patch pockets
- Super bell bottoms. Waist 28-38

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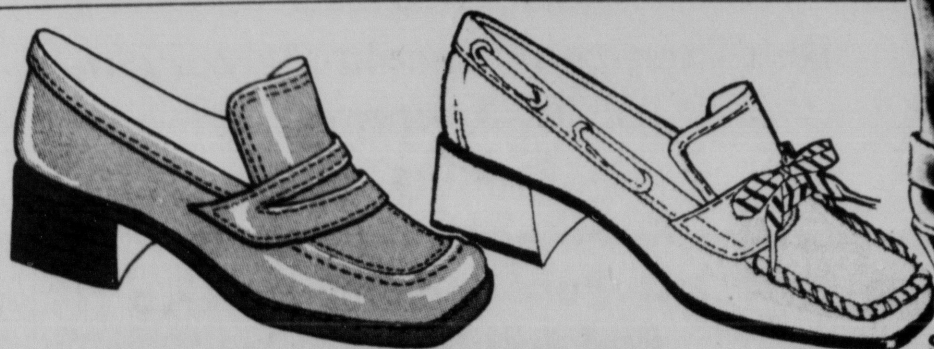
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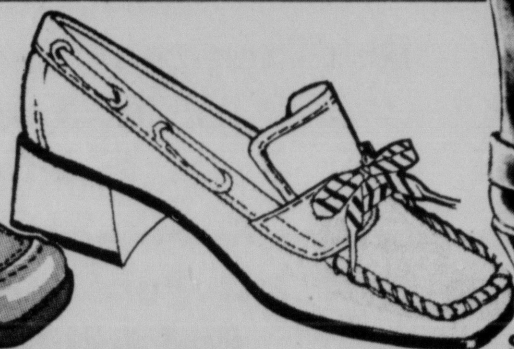
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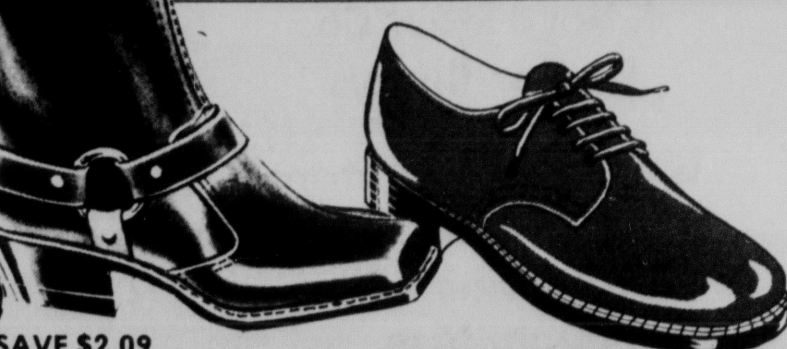
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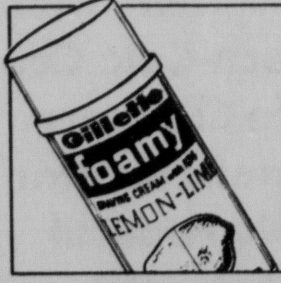
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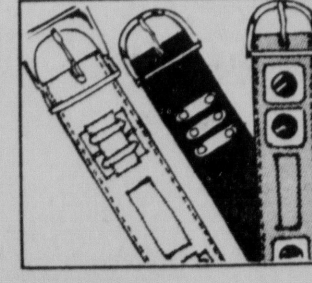
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WESTFALL 0 — BERNE UNION 32

TEAYS VALLEY 14 — GROVEPORT 28

LOGAN ELM 6 — WEST JEFF 19

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Tigers Meet Vikings In County Battle

Everything goes Friday night and the fans should be in for a real donnybrook when the Tigers of Circleville move onto the real estate of the Teays Valley Vikings in another county rivalry clash.

Anything can happen when these two teams meet and it usually does. The Vikings will be out to repeat last year's victory when they downed the Tigers 13-12 and the Red and Black gridders have plans to reverse the decision and avenge the setback.

Circleville will be coming into the game after a spine tingling 14-13 victory over a strong Grove City squad in the season opener.

Teays Valley will be looking for its first win of the year after dropping a 28-14 count to a powerful Groveport eleven in its opening fray.

One thing is certain—Fans had better get there early as seats will be at a premium and the stands will be filled to capacity long before the opening whistle sets everything in

motion.

"We know that Teays Valley has a fine football team and are looking for a real tight ball game Friday night," Circleville coach Larry Cook commented. "The team that makes the fewest critical mistakes will come away with the victory."

"Our kids are looking forward to the contest and are 100 per cent physically and will be more than 100 per cent mentally by the time the game rolls around. These kids have pride and are

not about to forget what happened last year," Cook said.

Circleville coaches had nothing but praise for the job the defensive unit did in the Grove City game and singled out the work of quarterback Perry Hoskins in his first starting assignment at the post.

Eddy Richter was named Tiger of the week for his outstanding running and blocking in the Grove City game.

Reggie Radcliff was selected defensive Tiger of the week after

coming up with a total of 21 tackles against the Greyhounds.

John Ankrom and Reggie Radcliff will captain the Tigers with Jeff See named by the coaches as the third captain in the game.

On offense, the Tigers will operate from multiple formations including power, belly, trap, counter and reverse series. The passing game will consist of drop back, sprint out and play action passes.

The defense will operate from a 5-2-4 monster, a 6-1 and 4-3-4 with various games and stunts. It will be a zone pass defense with rotation most of the time but the Tigers will go to man to man coverage at times.

Circleville's offensive unit will be: John Ankrom, split end; Tim Wilkinson, left tackle; Jeff See, left guard; Rock Davis, center; Reggie Radcliff, right guard; Keith Davis, right tackle; Herbie Sturgell, tight end; Perry Hoskins, quarterback; Eddy Richter, tailback; Pat McNaughton, fullback; Rick Sampson, wingback.

Defensively for the Red and Black it will be: Tim Strawser, middle guard; Scott Bowman, left tackle; Keith Davis, right tackle; Tim McNaughton, Tiger end; Dale Imler, standup end; Reggie Radcliff, left inside linebacker; Pat McNaughton, Jim Payne or Jeff See, right inside linebacker; Richter, Tiger man; Wade Camp or Alan Underwood, five-yard back; Ankrom, middle safety; Hoskins, strong safety.

"We never have to worry about getting our boys up for Circleville as this is always a big game on our schedule," Viking coach Dick Kidwell stated. "We know that we have a good football team and have to be at our best because we know that Circleville has a solid club and we expect plenty of

action when we meet."

Teays Valley proved it has a fine football team with the showing against a powerful Groveport team even though the Vikings dropped the contest. The Blue and Gold dominated the first half with a pair of touchdowns and were setting on the Cruisers' one-yard line when the half ended.

It will be a healthy Teays Valley squad as the Vikings came out of the Groveport contest without any serious injuries and everyone will be ready to go.

Teays Valley coaches were pleased with the running of tailback Terry Lambert and felt that the passing game showed to good advantage against the Cruisers.

Teays Valley will move from a power I with split end featuring off tackle slants, sweeps and the always dangerous Viking trap. They have speed and power in the ground game and the passing game is solid.

Defensively the Vikings will operate from a 5-2 invert with size and depth and the secondary has quickness and experience in its favor.

When the offensive unit of the Vikings hit the field it will be: Lance Henson and Boyd Palsgrove at the ends; Lee Stiles and Dennis Stir, tackles; Bill Hurley and Keith Pettibone, guards; Karl Snyder at center; Chuck Glitt, quarterback; Mike Pettibone, fullback; Steve Williams, halfback; Lambert, tailback.

The defensive squad will be: Henson and Keith Pettibone, ends; Brad Black and Steve Gray, tackles; Hurley, middle guard; Bill Breen and Mike Reed, linebackers; Tony Sayre and Bob Weber, invert backs; Williams and Lambert, safeties.

Be early—Be ready—It could be the 4th of July in September.

Southern Cal Picked For Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California, which began its journey to the 1972 national college football championship by beating Arkansas 31-10, opens defense of its title Saturday night against none other than...Arkansas.

A year ago, no one really knew how good the Trojans were. This time, they're heavy favorites, to thrash a young Arkansas squad, the most inexperienced club in Frank Broyles' long coaching career.

Although its entire offensive line—end to end—was wiped out by graduation, Southern Cal still is ranked No. 1 in the nation mainly because of players like running backs Anthony Davis and Rod McNeill, wide receiver Lynn Swann, linebacker Richard Wood, safety Artimus Parker, and quarterback Pat Haden.

Not much is known about Arkansas, other than the Razorbacks' over-all youth, and Southern Cal Coach John McKay doesn't care.

"My philosophy is John Wooden's philosophy," he says, referring to the eminently successful UCLA basketball coach. "I don't really know too much about the other teams."

For your information John, 35 of Arkansas' top 54 players are freshmen

and sophomores. You can't hardly get much more inexperienced than that.

"Coaches talk more about the opening game than any other, but nobody knows what's going to happen," McKay says. "Any coach who says he does is lying. I'm not going to lie."

Neither am I. Southern California 35, Arkansas 7.

Now before all you Arkansas rooters take umbrage at that, remember that last week's forecasting score was a mere 15 right and eight wrong for a mealy 652 percentage.

Louisiana State 24, Colorado 21: The Buffs spoiled LSU's 1971 opener 31-21 and the Tigers haven't forgotten. The last time the Baton Rouge campus was this revenge-bent was near the end of that '71 campaign and the Tigers promptly whipped Notre Dame 28-8.

Stanford 17, Penn State 14: Last year, Penn State lost its opener to Tennessee and won all other regular-season games. Lightning ... and Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla ... may strike twice.

Ohio State 21, Minnesota 14: The Gophers could be the surprise team of the Big Ten ... but the Buckeyes could be national champions.

Michigan 31, Iowa 7: So could the

Wolverines.

And now for the first Upset Special of the season.

Indiana 21, Illinois 20: Lee Corso has things hopping in Bloomington...and he hasn't even hired a woman coach yet.

Other picks: Alabama 28, California 14

Action Heavy PP&K Clinic To Be Held Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Iowa City — Sophomore Mark Fetter appeared to have won the starting tailback spot for Iowa's opener Saturday with Michigan. Coach Frank Lauterbur said Fetter "runs well, he blocks well, he's just a complete back."

At East Lansing — Coach Denny Stolz of Michigan State said the Spartans are about set for the opener Saturday against Northwestern. "We've installed everything we plan to use against the Wildcats and now it's just a matter of perfecting those things."

At Madison — The Wisconsin Badgers went through an easy 72-minute drill and then the coaches let them go home to rest their legs. "We did a lot of hitting up until a few days ago," Coach John Jardine said. "The legs are the big thing now."

At West Lafayette — The Purdue Boilermakers had their last heavy workout in preparation for the Wisconsin game, but Coach Alex Agase did say light sessions are planned for today and Friday. He expressed satisfaction at the squad's physical condition.

At Columbus — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State said the Buckeyes are ready for the opener Saturday against Minnesota and now will "just rest up." He said two second-stringers, guard Chuck Baxter and defensive tackle Larry O'Rourke, probably will miss the game Saturday because of injuries.

At Bloomington — Indiana's kicking game remained in doubt. Coach Lee Corso acknowledged that soccer-style kicker Frank Stavroff has been having trouble with both accuracy and distance.

At Minneapolis — Seven freshmen and 14 sophomores made the 48-man Minnesota Gopher traveling squad, Coach Cal Stoll announced. The rookies all were listed on the second units.

At Ann Arbor — Two Michigan players suffering with preseason injuries were back in full pads. They are offensive linemen Mike Hoban and Jim Coode.

Cincinnati Bengals Gain Lyle Blackwood

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League make two final waivers today to reach the regular 47-man squad.

The Bengals, who meet the Broncos in Denver Sunday, claimed rookie Lyle Blackwood from the Broncos Wednesday.

Oklahoma 30, Baylor 20
Houston 28, Rice 14
Georgia 34, Pitt 14
Missouri 14, Mississippi 10
Tennessee 28, Duke 13
Auburn 24, Oregon State 0
Arizona State 28, Oregon 21
Florida 34, Kansas State 14
North Carolina State 34, Virginia 6

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thursday September 13, 1973 13

Orioles, A's Eye Magic Numbers

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

There is magic in the American League air these brisk September days and almost all of it is centered in Baltimore and Oakland, where the Orioles and A's are beginning to count. The numbers game intrigues teams in first place and that's where both of these clubs have been spending their time for the last month.

The Orioles swept a Wednesday two-night doubleheader from Milwaukee 4-1 and 5-3, reducing their number for clinching the East Division title to 12. Any combination of Baltimore victories and-or Boston defeats totaling a dozen, puts the Orioles in the playoffs.

Oakland's favorite digit right now is 13. That's what it will take to win the West for the A's after they dropped a 5-0 decision to the Kansas City Royals. Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday night, Boston defeated the New York Yankees 7-1, Texas beat Minnesota 5-2 and California edged Chicago 6-5. Cleveland and Detroit were not scheduled.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer won his 20th game in the opener, marking the fourth straight year he's reached that measure of pitching excellence. Rich Coggins drove in two of the Oriole runs and stole two bases in the opener.

Then the rookie outfielder tripled, touching off a two-run Oriole rally that broke an eighth inning tie and completed the sweep.

Palmer shrugged off talk that he might be zeroing in on the American League Cy Young Award. "You don't think much about that," he said. "A pennant and World Series are more important than personal goals."

Oakland ran into Hal McRae's hot bat. McRae boomed a pair of home runs, one of them with two Royals on base, leading Kansas City to victory.

Paul Splittorff and Doug Bird combined to pitch the shutout which left the Royals five games back of the A's in the AL West.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 1

Carl Yastrzemski drove in five runs with a pair of homers and unbeaten Rogelio Moret won his 11th game of the season, pitching Boston to a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The homers were the 14th and 15th of the season for Yaz. Ron Swoboda connected for the Yankees, giving New York its only run in 31 1-3 innings this season against Moret.

Rangers 5, Twins 2

Tom Grieve's two-run homer helped Texas to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota with rookie Rick Henninger earning his first major league victory.

Rich Billings also drove in two runs for the Rangers with a single.

Angels 6, White Sox 5

Bob Oliver's two-out single in the bottom of the eighth inning broke a tie and gave California a 6-5 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

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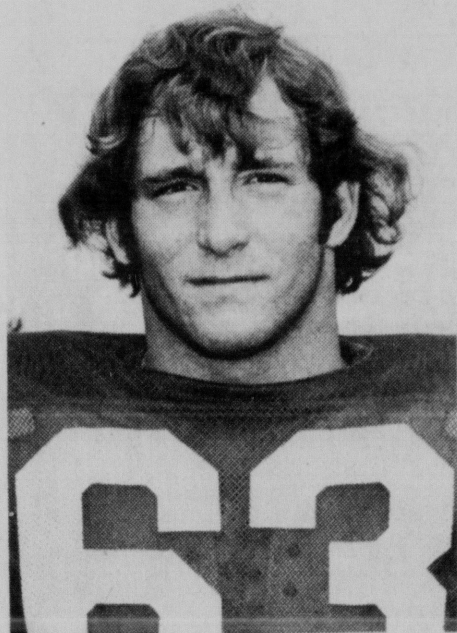
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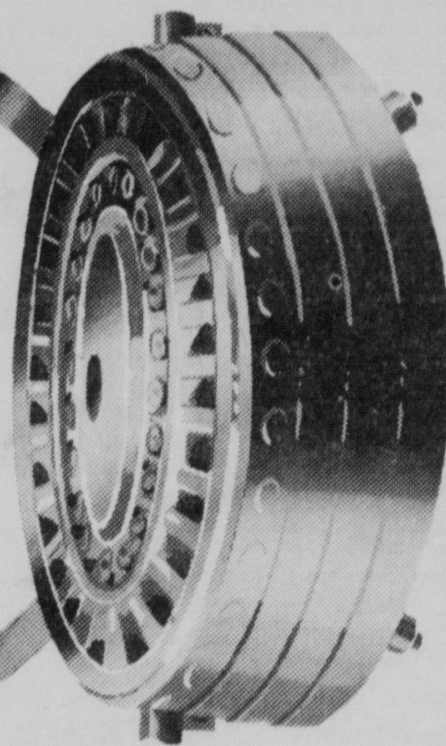
PURPLE RAIDERS — Freshman Jim Williamson, former stellar Teays Valley High School athlete, is vying for a grid berth on the defensive squad at Mount Union College. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fridenmaker, Route 2, Ashville.

Meet The Tigers



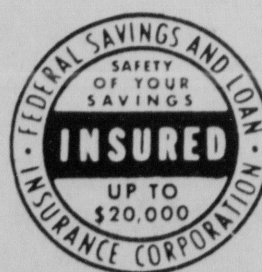
Eddy Richter 44, Joe Smith 23 and Mike Speakman 24 are senior backs on the 1973 Circleville High School football team. Eddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richter, 4 Cambridge Place. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, 265 Edward Road. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speakman, 347 Meadow Drive.

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Reds Pound Faltering Dodgers, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was enough to make Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky admit "maybe there's some magic in this world after all."

Anderson was talking about pitcher Jack Billingham's bases-loaded double that highlighted a five-run Reds outburst in Wednesday night's 7-3 victory over the faltering Los Angeles Dodgers.

"You know he's the worst hitter in the world... the worst who ever lived. He can't run a lick either," said Anderson, but Billingham, who recently ended an 0-for-68 slump, drilled a liner off the head of centerfielder Willie Davis and the Reds were on their way to their 11th victory in 13 games.

It lengthened the Reds lead to five games in the National League Western Division, and with 16 remaining, reduced the magic number to one.

combination of Cincinnati wins or Dodger defeats that total 12.

Anderson considered having Billingham attempt a squeeze bunt. "I must have looked scared to death when he asked me," said Billingham.

Then Anderson asked: "How do you hit this guy?"

"I hit him good," replied Billingham, who took an .036 average into the game.

Anderson stifled his laughter long enough to let Billingham swing away.

"I thought it was a sacrifice fly," said Billingham. "That's the hardest I've ever hit a ball in a game," added the tall righthander, who spaced eight Dodger hits to boost his record to 18-8.

It was only his fourth hit in 85 at-bats and it saddled the Dodgers with their 11th loss in 12 games.

Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen, victim of the second-inning uprising, was just as surprised as the crowd of 50,795 Reds partisans.

"It wasn't my best night with the fastball," said Steve Rogers. "It wasn't my best night with the slider. And it wasn't my best night with the curve."

All the Montrel Wonder Boy could do Wednesday night was throw the ball, hope for the best—and win.

"I guess you could say my pitching was good but my throwing was bad," said the 23-year-old rookie after

leading the Expos to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis that further confused the National League East race.

"I just had to pump myself up," said Rogers, who twice loaded the bases with none out but escaped trouble each time. "I guess I was a little tight. I probably didn't warm up enough."

While giving up six walks and six hits, Rogers held the Cardinals down long enough for Bob Bailey to deliver the knockout blow—a ninth-inning homer.

The victory, the ninth in 12 decisions for the rookie righthander, moved the

Expos within one game of the top in the zany East race.

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 to move into first place by a half game over the Cardinals and the New York Mets topped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 to move 2½ games back in fourth place. The Cubs were in fifth, three games behind.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds tripped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 and the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Francisco Giants 10-4.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (375 at bats) — Rose, Cin, .348; Watson, Htn, .318.
RUNS—Bonds, SF, 118; Rose, Cin, 105.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pgh, 103; Bench, Cin, 101.
HITS—Rose Cin, 210; Garr, Atl, 185.
DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh, 37; Staub, NY, 33.
TRIPLES—Metzger, Htn, 13; Matthews, SF, 10.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh, 39; DaJohnson, Atl, 39.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, STL, 62; Morgan, Cin, 60.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)— Stone, NY, 10-3, .769, 2.86; Billingham, Cin, 17-8, .680, 2.91.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 225; Carlton, Phi, 206.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (375 at bats)— Carew, Min, .344; W.Horton, Det, .315.
RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 96; D.May, Mil, 89.
RUNS BATTED IN— R.Jackson, Oak, 112; Battersby, KC, 93.
HITS—Carew, Min, 176; D.May, Mil, 173.
DOUBLES—Chambliss, Cle, 28; Rojas, KC, 28; Braun, Min, 28.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 10; Orta, Chi, 9.
HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 31; Fisk, Bsn, 26.
STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 47; Harper, Bsn, 39.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)— Hunter, Oak, 18-4, .818, 3.43; McDaniel, NY, 12-3, .800, 2.31.
STRIKEOUTS—N.Ryan, Cal, 326; Blyleven, Min, 221.

Arnie Jones Moves To Defensive Tackle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Arnie Jones, a college football field gypsy, has moved again.

This time the Ohio State University junior has settled at defensive tackle to fill a gap created by the graduation of All-America George Hasenohrl.

"I didn't find out I was switching there until two weeks before fall practice," said the 6-foot, 235-pound Jones. "But I don't care where they need me, as long as I just play."

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Luke Witte To Become Aggressive

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Center Luke Witte has been criticized for his lack of aggressiveness, and he's not refuting the charge but trying to do something about it in the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball camp.

"I have to work on my aggressiveness all around," the 7-foot Ohio State University product said. "I have to get under the boards every chance I can."

The mustachioed Witte was the fourth-round draft pick of Cleveland's National Basketball Association representative. He is the first seven-footer acquired by the three-year-old organization.

"I feel like I have the ability to stay on top of the ball all the time," Witte said.

The bushy, blond-haired, 230-pounder said he is working on becoming more aggressive by getting in the right frame of mind.

"It requires a great deal of concentration on what I am doing," Witte said. "Sometimes I have to put a lot out of my mind to gain that concentration."

"It's mind over matter. I just keep telling myself that I have to get the ball at all cost. I'll try and contain the center, and if I can at least make the opposition give up the ball, I'll be contributing a lot to the team."

North Carolina State football coach Lou Holtz figures four of his team's rivals this year will be ranked in the top 20. They are Nebraska, Georgia, North Carolina and Penn State.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
East			
Baltimore	85	59	.590 —
Boston	80	66	.548 6
Detroit	77	69	.527 9
New York	72	74	.493 14
Milwaukee	70	76	.479 16
Cleveland	64	84	.432 23
West			
Oakland	84	61	.579 —
Kansas City	79	66	.545 5
Chicago	72	74	.493 12
Minnesota	70	74	.486 13½
California	67	75	.472 15½
Texas	51	93	.354 23½
Wednesday's Games			
Baltimore 4-5, Milwaukee 1-3			
Boston 7, New York 1			
Texas 5, Minnesota 2			
Kansas City 5, Oakland 0			
California 6, Chicago 5			
Thursday's Games			
Boston (Lee 16-9) at New York (Medich 12-8), N			
Milwaukee (Champion 5-7) at Baltimore (Alexander 10-7), N			
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2) at California (Hassler 0-3 or Tanana 0-1), N			
Friday's Games			
New York at Baltimore, N			
Cleveland at Boston, N			
Milwaukee at Detroit, N			
Minnesota at Chicago, N			
Texas at Oakland, N			
Kansas City at California, N			
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
East			
Pittsburgh	71	71	.500 —
St. Louis	72	73	.487 ½
Montreal	71	73	.493 1
New York	70	75	.483 2½
Chicago	69	75	.479 3
Philadelphia	65	80	.448 7½
West			
Cincinnati	89	57	.610 —
Los Angeles	84	62	.575 5
San Francisco	80	64	.556 8
Houston	74	73	.503 15½
Atlanta	72	76	.486 18
San Diego	53	91	.368 35
Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2			
New York 3, Los Angeles 3			
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 4			
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4			
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1			
Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh (Moose 10-11) at Chicago (Pappas 7-11), N			
New York (Seaver 16-9) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-7), N			
Los Angeles (John 12-7) at Houston (Roberts 14-9), N			
San Francisco (Barr 11-14) at San Diego (Arlin 10-13), N			
Friday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, N			
Chicago at New York, N			
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N			
Los Angeles at Houston, N			
San Francisco at San Diego, N			

Mystery Stories Surround Butkus

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pick the word that most appropriately completes this sentence: Dick Butkus (will) (won't) start at middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears this Sunday.

The answer to that question depends on who you listen to. The Chicago Daily News said Wednesday that "sources close to Butkus reported that the middle-linebacker fears he may have reached the end of his battle-scarred career," and that the 30-year-old Butkus was suffering severe pain in his left knee.

But Bears coach Abe Giron retorted with, "Dick Butkus is my starting middle linebacker against Dallas, and he'll play on the specialty teams, too. I have no idea where that story came from."

Butkus appeared mystified by the article, not to mention team physician, Dr. Theodore Fox.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no foundation to the story... As far as I know, he is going to play against Dallas," Fox said.

"I'm no doctor," insisted Giron. "I can't practice medicine and I can't say what his physical condition is."

There are two NFL stars who won't have to worry about injuries this season: Carroll Dale of the Green Bay Packers and Johnny Roland of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dale, one of the few remaining members of the Vince Lombardi-built Packer dynasty of the mid-60s, was placed on waivers by the club. In a 14-year career, Dale caught 425 passes for 8,079 yards and 52 touchdowns, averaging 19 yards per reception—high among active players. He had led the club in receiving three consecutive years.

"It's hard to put into words what Carroll Dale has meant to the Packers," said Coach Dan Devine. "He has always given 100 per cent on

Ohio State Gridders In Excellent Shape

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State takes on visiting Minnesota in a Big Ten football opener Saturday in its best physical condition in years.

"I can't remember when we were in such good shape," Ohio State coach Woody Hayes told writers Monday. "We're very fortunate."



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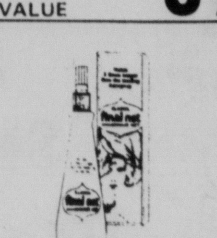
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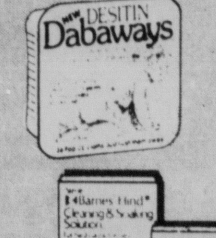
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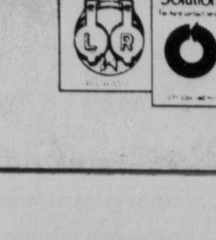
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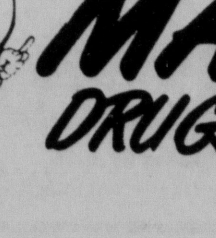
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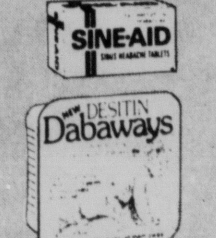
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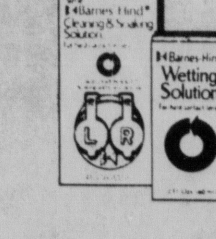
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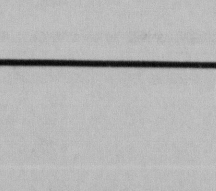
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Cox May Ask Extension Of Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the court battle over access to the White House Watergate tapes is not resolved by mid-November, special prosecutor Archibald Cox may ask Congress to extend the term of the federal grand jury investigating the break-in and cover-up.

A spokesman for the special prosecutor acknowledged that an act of Congress extending the grand jury term beyond Dec. 5, is one of two alternatives now under consideration. The other would be resubmitting the evidence to a new grand jury.

There is concern within Cox's office that the battle over the tapes will not be resolved before the end of the grand jury's term.

A decision from the U.S. Court of Appeals is expected by Oct. 1, with a Supreme Court decision likely by Nov. 1.

But Cox's staff isn't certain that will be the end of the court battle.

The White House has stated repeatedly that the President will abide by a definitive decision of the Supreme Court. But neither presidential press spokesmen nor Charles Alan Wright, the President's attorney in the tapes case, has been willing to say exactly what is meant by definitive.

There is a possibility that the Supreme Court could refer the case back to the lower courts or that its decision, if it went against the President, would require some clarification.

For example, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes subpoenaed by Cox so that he could listen to them in private and determine if Nixon had a valid claim for withholding them.

But even though Sirica appeared to be upholding Cox's contention that the courts, not the President, should decide whether the tapes could be withheld, the special prosecutor wasn't fully satisfied with the judge's decision.

Cox asked the Court of Appeals to change Sirica's order to permit the prosecutor to listen to the tapes along with the judge to point out the parts essential to the Watergate investigation.

Arrests

Albert Steve Kirkendall, 31, Circleville, throwing objects from moving vehicle.

Blank Checks, Bicycle Stolen

The investigation of the thefts of a 10-speed bicycle and some blank personal checks are on the agenda of the city police.

Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St., informed police that his son's bicycle was stolen from the garage Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Mary Lynch, lot 36, Morris Trailer Court, notified police that some blank personal checks had been taken from a box in the bedroom closet. There was no sign of forced entry to the premises.

Moorehead Enters Pleas Of Guilty

Paul Michael Moorehead, 475 N. Court St., entered pleas of guilty to statutory rape and escaping from custody this morning in common Pleas court.

Judge William Ammer ordered Moorehead to Columbus State Hospital for 60 days for observation, examination and reports. A presentence report was also ordered in the case.

Geraldton, a mining town in northern Ontario, was established as a result of a gold strike in 1931.



PETITE ROYALTY—Youngest of the royal pairs are Miss Sherry Lynn Bowling, age 6, and her counterpart, Billy Buskirk, 4. Pictured from left to right are: Guy Bivens, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivens, Williamsport, second attendant; Todd Young, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, Williamsport, first attendant; Prince Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buskirk, Williamsport; Princess Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowling, Circleville; Dawn Renee Ott, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ott, Circleville, first attendant; and Marci Thompson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Thompson, Williamsport.

Weary Mule To Gain Respite From World Trip In India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — After clip-clopping across Europe and half of Asia with a team of American brothers walking around the world, a Portuguese pack mule named Willie Makeit II is enjoying a six-month vacation.

The brothers, David Kunst of Waseca, Minn., and his brother Peter, of Santa Ana, Calif., took to the air today to fly to Australia. They will resume their walk at Perth, where they plan to obtain a Willie Makeit III to pull a wagon given them by the Turkish government from Perth to Canberra and then to Sydney, a distance of 2,400 miles.

Willie II was a gift from the Portuguese government to David, 33, and his 25-year-old brother John, who started to walk around the world in 1970 to drum up support for UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund. John was killed last October by Afghan bandits in the Khyber Pass, and after David recovered from wounds he suffered in the ambush, their brother Peter, 28, came back with him to Afghanistan to take John's place.

The Kunsts have arranged for a Calcutta social club, the Tolly Gunge Gymkhana, to look after Willie Makeit II for six months while the brothers try to arrange to get the mule into the United States.

David said they have written to the Minneapolis Rotary Club, Sen. Hubert

Humphrey and Gov. W. R. Anderson of Minnesota, asking their help with U. S. restrictions on the immigration of alien mules.

If the details are worked out, the Calcutta Rotary Club and the Shipping Corp. of India will ship the mule to America, and he will join the brothers in California for the last 2,000 miles to Minnesota.

Ex-Toledo Man, Son Are Wounded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former Toledo man remained in serious condition at a hospital here today while police continued to search for the men who shot him and his 10-year-old son Monday night in the parking garage at the Los Angeles International Airport.

Gerald Webber, 35, and his son, Corry, were shot and a Glendale accountant, William Kinsel, 45, was beaten in a robbery attempt. The men and boy had returned from family vacations in Hawaii, police said.

Three attackers fled with between \$300 and \$400, police said.

Webber was shot in the back, severing his spinal cord and possibly leaving him paralyzed for life from the waist down, detectives said.

His son was reported in good condition with a bullet wound in the back.

Kinsel was injured when he attempted to come to the Webbers' aid during the attack, police said.

Police said they were questioning one young man who was arrested in the area shortly after the incident.

Webber, a University of Toledo graduate, moved to California 10 years ago.

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Help For Probationers Seen Possible Through Volunteers

Possible help for probationers is foreseen by Ron Shanbrom, local probation officer, in some of the programs developing here.

In the past five years, the number of persons under supervision with the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court has increased steadily and now numbers around 120.

Shanbrom, who is an officer of the Adult Parole Authority serving in this county, indicated that community involvement could assist in the great overload of probation cases and, hopefully, prevent these people's reappearance in court.

He cited as examples an adult education program through the new Pickaway-Ross Vocational School, a more active support of the Alcoholics Anonymous program already in operation, plus several new programs which could benefit many local offenders.

A large number of the people Shanbrom and other local court officers deal with on probation are attempting to live with a below-average education, Shanbrom noted, many as low as a fourth grade level. The biggest reason for their crimes is lack of money. They resort to breaking the law to improve or maintain their life, he added.

Through an adult education program which would provide training in various skill areas as well as continue their schooling in academic areas, the probation officer feels many of the people he has under supervision could be led into useful and productive lives.

An active Alcoholics Anonymous program could be a third arm to the probation program by helping a man or woman whose criminal offenses are a result of their serious alcohol problem.

Roughly 50 per cent of the cases he sees here, Shanbrom indicates, are before him because of alcohol—although not all are alcoholics.

Watching television, drinking and running around with the boys are the total social activities of this large

group of offenders. As AA could be valuable for those with serious drinking problems, he sees a volunteer program as a help for the others.

A team of screened volunteers in other counties and in other states now have successful help programs underway. Working closely with the judges and other court officers, this organization could be set up to provide counseling, job assistance and companionship for probationers.

Since a lack of outside interests and activities is a common problem for those on probation in Pickaway County, a volunteer could simply be a friend and arrange to go places and do things with a probationer and his family. The idea is to broaden their interests so the night-out-with-the-boys-at-the-bar routine could be broken.

A person with training in job counseling and employment experience could work with local businesses in locating jobs and refer probationers. Mock interview sessions, which would be staffed by volunteer businessmen, do much to build the self-confidence and prepare these people for the actual experience of applying for a job.

Other similar programs have grown to provide counseling, job training programs, medical treatment and work with both youth and adults, Shanbrom added.

The local probation officer sees the

Work-Release program as a part of probation to be a feasible way to help some of the people he supervises.

In this program, a probationer is housed in the local jail facility yet is released daily to go to his job. This would be most ideal, Shanbrom said, when used for persons convicted of non-support or who have drinking problems. The probationer returns nightly to the jail, his paycheck comes in and all his obligations are met, including a rental fee for his place in the jail. The remainder is returned to him.

In this way the taxpayer, who might be burdened with additional expense for welfare or the probationer's imprisonment, benefits from the close supervision.

This tighter supervision would mean the alcoholic taking Antabuse, a drug which causes severe sickness when any alcoholic beverage is consumed, could have a faster and better chance of overcoming his addiction to drinking.

Such a program would not be feasible in Pickaway County now because of the inadequate space provided in the county jail and lack of personnel.

Shanbrom added that for many of these programs, the county may be able to obtain federal or state grants to organize or maintain them. But the most essential ingredient is an involved public.



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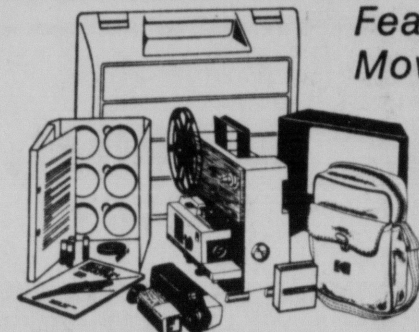
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EASTER SEAL YARD SALE—The Easter Seal Society is having a yard sale this Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church lot. In case of rain, an alternate date will be announced later. Rosalee Cullums, left, and Sue Roan are displaying a few of the items which will be on sale. Donations will be accepted at the church Friday afternoon, or by calling 474-8438 or 474-7463.

Mule-Packing Grandmother Calls On Long Experience

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Ethel Pettis, the mule-packing grandmother of Northern California's Trinity Alps, says her new husband is an apt student of the business she's been in for 41 years.

Mrs. Pettis, a spry 56, got into the mule packing service in 1932 with her first husband, Nate Steele.

After Steele's death in 1965, she continued operating the business by herself until she married William Pettis a year ago.

"I'm teaching him, although he knew something about it before we were married. He is learning fast," she said in an interview Tuesday.

The couple handles 40 to 50 mules during the mid-June to mid-October packing season when their teams take parties into the Trinity Alps. The rest of their time is spent on their cattle ranch.

"Over the years I've done all of the jobs associated with packing, Mrs. Pettis said. "The most important thing for a good packer is to be able to shoe his mules and horses. I used to do this, but no more. It's too hard on my back."

Mrs. Pettis' great-grandfather, James Abrams, began the family's mule-packing tradition in 1849, when he and his brother arrived in California during the frantic days of the Gold Rush.

"He was going to mine, but he found out there was more money in raising fruit and vegetables and packing in food and materials for the miners," Mrs. Pettis said.

"When I began packing in the early 1930s, it was mostly hauling for miners. This changed in the late 1930s when recreational packing such as we do now, began increasing."

Sen. Aronoff Rips Special Session Call

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Anger and resentment are likely to be the only things generated during a special October session of the legislature requested by the governor, State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, charged Wednesday.

Aronoff said the session, called specifically to act on election reform laws, may do "more harm than good."

"Judging from the comments I have heard so far, a majority of legislators of both political parties—in both houses—resent the special session," he said.

Aronoff, chairman of a Senate committee in which three election reform bills are pending, said the session is likely to occur in "an angry atmosphere" where good legislation "rarely is produced."

He said his committee already had scheduled hearings on the three election reform measures for October, and that the legislature could be expected to act upon them when lawmakers reconvene in regular session in January.

"That is the purpose of the interim period," he said.

The bills would expand Ohio's voter registration system, extend polling hours and require a recount in all close elections.

Chimp Finds Manhood On Island

BEAR ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Roaming at will on a tiny coastal island with a harem of females transformed Jiggs the chimpanzee from a whimperer into a dominant, aggressive male.

But disappointed scientists say the big ape has yet to produce an offspring, although one of his consorts was pregnant when she died last January after eating some toxic plants that brought on a miscarriage.

Jiggs was placed on Bear Island, part of the Ossabaw chain, in June 1972 when an experimental chimpanzee colony was begun.

Despite realizing many a male's wildest dreams, the 150-pound chimp crawled away from his three female chimpanzees and back into his cage, whimpering for the human companionship he'd been used to.

"Today, Jiggs is a much more independent, rugged and dominating type of animal," said Dr. Michael Keeling of the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta.

School Administrators Speak At Community Services Meeting

The Pickaway Community Service Council luncheon meeting was held Tuesday at St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House, with Rev. David Allard, presiding.

Harold Hewitt, program chairman, introduced the speakers, Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville Public Schools, and Don Metzler, elementary supervisor of the school system.

Each explained schools' goals and purposes are to be constructive. The pupil-teacher ratio in the city schools has been reduced over the years. It varies from 10 to 1 to 26 to 1 in different schools. Such low ratios produce a better environment and richer programs.

Circleville has six elementary schools, one junior high for grades 7, 8 and 9, and one high school including grades 10, 11 and 12. The high school is fully accredited, offering over 75 academic units. Circleville is also a member of the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School.

There are 3,440 students with 173½ members of a teaching staff and 69 non teaching staff. The ½ figure is accounted for by the fact that some teachers only teach half days. The system has a school psychologist, a speech and hearing therapist, five EMR teachers two Distributive Educational teachers, and three vocational home economic units. The drop-out rate is from 40 to 45 each year, mostly 18-year-olds, who have a choice of finishing school or not. Other causes of dropouts are pregnancies and marriage. Dropout studies are made each year for better understanding, relations and causes to prevent and try to meet the needs of the students.

Police Chief Quits As Protest Move

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police Chief William Patrick of suburban Forest Park figures after five years on the force that he can do the Police Department more good as a private citizen.

So Patrick and Sgt. Mike Menrath are quitting Sept. 30.

The school lunch program will still be kept at 35 cents through the government food surplus and school system subsidizing the meal program. There are 2,200 students served noon meals. There are 350 free lunches and approximately 400 would meet qualifications if all applied.

The objectives are to help students clearly understand and develop among other students respect for himself and others, and to encourage respect for fellow members and parents. Metzler explained the new reading program which began at the primary level last year and is fully implemented this year in the elementary level.

The city school system is a cooperative teacher system, and offers a wide variety of subjects. Students have all kinds of abilities and may work at instructional levels on evaluation of his or her mastering skill.

Jacobs also stated that all senior citizens age 65 or over of the Circleville area school district, may apply to his office for a free pass for the year to all school activities. Jacobs' office is located in the junior high building on South Court Street.

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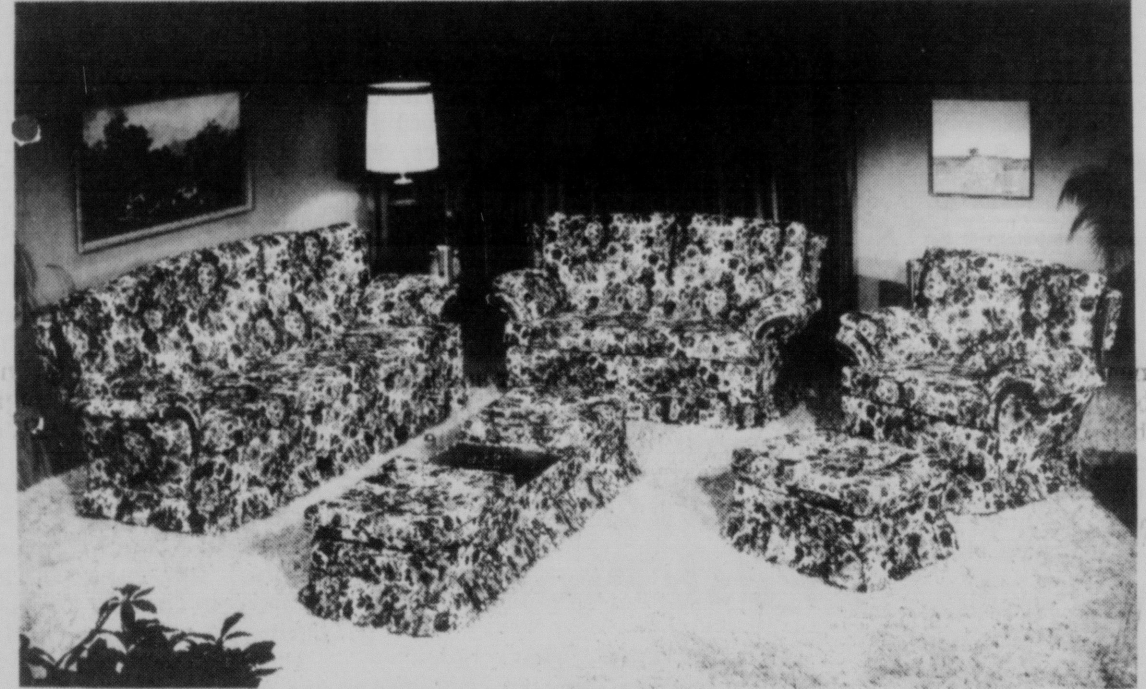
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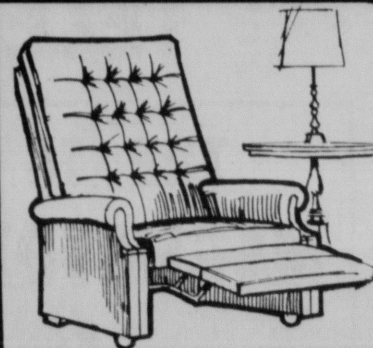
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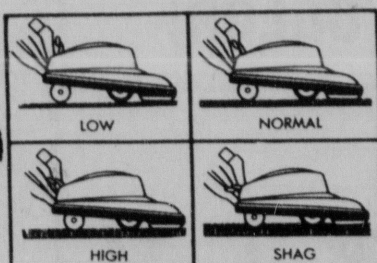
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Kingston News

Mr. Bruce Adams was guest of honor when relatives gathered for a picnic Saturday evening at Logan Elm Park. Bruce is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, A U.S. Military installation on the southeast tip of Cuba. He is an M.P. in the Marine Corps.

Present were his father, Mr. Russell Adams, Miss Coleen Adams, Mr. Steve Gilmore, Mrs. Jane Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams, John and Chuck,

Mr. and Mrs. Ersal Young, Randy and Rodney, Mr. Don Adams, Karen, Don, Kathy and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, C. J., David and Lisa, Miss Lois Wisenberger and Randy Cottrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower entertained with a family cookout last Sunday evening for their nephew, Leonard Eby, who was enroute to his home at Camp Pendleton, California after taking Data Processing and Computer Schooling in South Carolina.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bower and son Steve, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Sharon, Tim and Dan, Mr. Fred Mavis and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Joe and Mark and Beth Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hampp and J.P. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerns and son, Brian and Mark Dumm took a nine mile canoe ride at Loudenville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delong are redecorating the Ellis house they bought recently from Mrs. E. W. Freshour and plan to move there.

The Kingston Post 291 of the American Legion will have a fish fry Saturday from 10 - 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams attended the Wisenberger family reunion Sunday in the Chillicothe park.

The Kingston Civic Club held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of its president, Mrs. Fred Likens on N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Likens announced the fall conference to be held at Oak Hill on Oct. 10, and passed out the year books.

Plans were started for the booth the club has each year at the Circleville Pumpkin Show, featuring fried pies along with hotdog sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks.

Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. Jake Adams were named co-chairmen for the arrangements and it was decided to loan the booth to the Zane Trace Boosters Club for use at the football games this fall. Mrs. Howard Fish will be hostess for the October meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Wexler (Dianne Williams) and family have moved from Denver, Col. to the Hesswood Hills addition in Chillicothe. Dr. Wexler was transferred from a Veterans Hospital in Denver to the one at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Circleville were Sunday afternoon callers of her mother and sister, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Miss Floretta Smith.

Mrs. James Seymour returned to her home on South Main St. after two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach and son Steve in Hessel, Mich. Mrs. Dresbach accompanied her mother and drove back to Hessel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith were visiting Mrs. George Murdock and family in Dundas, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Search Sr. were Sunday afternoon callers of his sister, Mrs. Blanche Stanhope, Route 6, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Aseaneath Nogle of Dayton was a Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiget spent the weekend in Maroa, Ill. where they were among the guests at the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Comer and daughter of Columbus and Mrs. Pearl Willis of Beaver were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiget and children.

Mrs. Ted Moore and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Londonderry attended the Reisinger reunion in the park at Chillicothe, Sunday.

Thirty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisinger Sept. 2, in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Orr's 48th wedding anniversary.

The group enjoyed a covered dish dinner and fish fry. The guests included Miss Lillian Yapple, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg Reisinger and Brett, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yapple, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Orr and family of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Orr and Erin of Kent, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ronemus, Wayne and Matthew, John Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn Orr and family.

Tax Reform To Wait Until 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee may make one more effort to get legislation to close alleged tax loopholes moving this year, its acting chairman says.

But it appeared more likely that tax reform, which Democrats tried to use as a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign, will instead be an issue in the 1974 congressional election year.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., is heading the tax-writing committee while Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., recuperates from a spinal operation.

"I would like to do some loophole-closing this year," Ullman said in an interview. "I know this is ambitious, but we might be able to do it if we could get a handle on it."

But Ullman acknowledged that the chances are slim if Congress adjourns as early as some of its leaders hope — by mid-October.

Meanwhile, Mills virtually wrote off chances of tax reform action in the House this year. However, in a telephone interview from the Little Rock, Ark., hospital where he is convalescing, he said chances are good for enactment at least of a partial tax reform bill early next year — and for him to be fully recovered to handle it.

Mills said tax reform might be handled in two legislative packages next year, the first to consist of selective tax breaks to encourage more investment in facilities by industries whose increased production is sought in the national interest.

General tax reform might be included in the same bill or might come later, Mills said, and the revenue loss from the incentive tax cuts could be recouped by an increase in the regular corporate income tax rate.

Tot's Mother Sentenced

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 23-year-old Louisiana coed has been sentenced to two years in federal prison for attempted manslaughter for trying to kill her newborn daughter aboard an airplane.

Betty Jean Anderson of Garyville, Ind., a senior at Southern University in New Orleans, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Leroy J. Contie Jr. However, Contie delayed execution of sentence pending an appeal and released Miss Anderson on \$5,000 personal bond.

Miss Anderson was convicted last month. Federal authorities said she gave birth to the child in the plane's restroom during a flight between Pittsburgh, Pa. and Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Anderson testified that she did not know she was pregnant or had given birth to the baby.



Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Parents who must cope with the everyday problems of youngsters may find a sympathetic book helpful. A badger named Frances experiences a typical childlike preference for bread and jam. In "Bread and Jam for Frances" by Russell Hoban, the problem is solved by allowing Frances all the jam she can eat. The illustrations are completely captivating and the characters are absolutely real. "A Wall Around My Yard" by Betty Woods deals with making new friends and can be read by the beginner. Children who feel uncomfortable meeting strangers will gain an understanding of how to handle this common problem.

Two boys who think fighting makes things right are featured in "Tom and the Two Handles" by Russell Hoban. The author knows why children fight and gives a realistic solution that boys will accept. How many times have you heard a child scream, "I hate this shoe; it won't tie right?" "Happy, Sad, Silly, Mad" by Barbara Hazen explores children's feelings. Without preaching, the author points out situations that produce anger and disappointment. It really is a relief to be able to talk about your feelings, whether they are gloomy or gay.

Remember when walking past a group of laughing boys made you turn red and want to run? Or, as a little boy, you were afraid you might cry? "Miss Kirby's Room" by Jean Berg tells of the everyday problems of tomboys, friendships and secrets. Satisfying answers to childhood dilemmas and

Missing Pup Faces Possible Death

DETROIT (AP) — Pockets is missing and unless he's returned soon, the 2-year-old Yorkshire terrier may not have long to live, his owner says.

Joanne Nicholson said Tuesday that Pockets, stolen from a fenced yard three days earlier, suffers from a blood sugar shortage and unless he gets the right diet, he'll lapse into a coma and die.

SEE THE 1973

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Jew Poses As Arab

NEW YORK (AP) — "The search for an Arab came through my organization," says Manhattan talent agent Steve Kaye. "We couldn't find an Arab so I volunteered."

The bearded 33-year-old Kaye appears in Arab headdress and robes, his arms folded as he holds a gasoline pump to symbolize the "Arab Oil Squeeze" on this week's cover of Newsweek magazine.

Kaye is Jewish.

"My emotions were rather mixed," Kaye said Wednesday. "I have family in Israel. My brother is in Kibbutz Yizrael, near Jerusalem, and I sent him a copy of the Newsweek cover. He's probably jumping up and down at the moment, taking it as a big joke."

"My wife is delighted, and the whole neighborhood where I live, in Marlboro, N.J., is calling. Nobody is outraged."



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Ohio Coat Of Arms Has Had Many Forms

By MICHELE MORRISON
Herald Staff Writer

A symbol of the dreams of the men who created the State of Ohio, the coat of arms of Ohio, or state seal, has taken many forms since it was con-

ceived by the members of the state's first legislature in 1803.

One author described the Great Seal's growing pains when she referred to it as an "artistic chameleon". Its rigid simplicity has

special meaning about hopes for the growth of the 17th state, but has not won it any laurels for artistry.

The great void between the foreground and the mountain slopes was highly attractive to a number of artists who used their imagination and skill to fill in this "neutral zone." And the results, apparently, were confusing.

Between 1803 and 1866, the law was rather informal about the use of the coat of arms. When a publisher chose to illustrate the seal in his newspaper, he might toss in a forest of evergreens or place a flatboat on the river or whatever suited his fancy.

Resulting problem was that all these artists, and their rivers, canals, boats, logs, trees and waterfalls, made it impossible for citizens to know how the actual Seal of Ohio appeared.

Meeting in March, 1803, the first legislature ruled that the new state should have a seal to add authenticity to its official papers. At their order it was decided the seal would have:

"On the right side near the bottom, a sheaf of wheat and on the left a bundle of seventeen arrows, both standing erect; in the background and rising above the sheaf and bundle of arrows, a mountain, over which shall appear a rising sun, the state seal to be surrounded by these words, 'The Great Seal of the State of Ohio.'"

This was the first seal and is the Seal of Ohio today, except for two variations. The law now definitely states the seal will be in circular form and calls for a mountain range.

One historian notes however, that the first engraver of the Great Seal provided for three mountains in a range and added a river at its base, although not called for. It was reported that the artist used the view of Mt. Logan and the peaks to either side to create his first design, and that it did in fact include the Scioto River, which washes the base of that hill. Chillicothe and area residents have long maintained this story as factual.

Since Thomas Worthington was one of the men influential in organizing the new state and his Adena home, where

the early men of government often met, commands a clear view of those peaks, the tale is very likely true.

The simplicity of the 1803 legislature contrasts sharply with that group which passed a new law in 1866, changing the design for the seal. In 181 words — three times as many as the original — the 1866 legislature designed a new coat of arms for the state and included in it the typical sheaf of wheat, bundle of arrows and sun rising over a mountain range. It also formally gave the river a position in the seal.

In addition, a farmer, with implements of agriculture and sheafs of wheat standing erect and recumbent became the supporting figure on the right. Behind them a locomotive and train of cars was added.

On the left, the legislature provided that a smith should be placed, along with the tools of his trade — an anvil and hammer.

Behind the smith on the water, a steamboat was placed and capping off the entire design, at its base, was the motto "Imperium in Imperio."

Translated, the motto read "An empire within an empire." When the people of the state discovered what it meant, many objected, feeling it followed the old southern states' rights doctrine. The proposal was too soon after the Civil War to be accepted — if it would ever have been.

In April, 1867, less than a year after it had passed, the law was amended to provide that the words "The Great Seal of the State of Ohio" should surround the seal in place of the "imperial" motto.

Whether the 1866 seal was a means of pacifying all the would-be seal designers who had, at one time or another, added to the original design, or whether some forward-looking person who anticipated the income from making new dies for all the official seals succeeded in getting the change is still unknown.

But the action was short-lived. On May 9, 1868, a Democratic legislature repealed the complicated seal and

adopted intact the original law, adding only that the seal was to be in the form of a circle and that there would be a mountain range from which the sun rose.

The river was left a part of the state seal, although not stated in the legislation.

In our more technical age of the present, the Great Seal again met with legislators who, in 1967, amended the 1868 law.

It specifically calls for the mountain range to be a representation of Mount Logan, in Ross County, as viewed from Adena State Memorial. The sun, by the 1967 standards, should be three-quarters exposed over the mountains and radiate 17 rays, which form a semicircle at the top of the seal.

The Scioto River and cultivated fields is specified to fill the gap bet-

ween the mountain and the bundle of arrows and wheat sheaf.

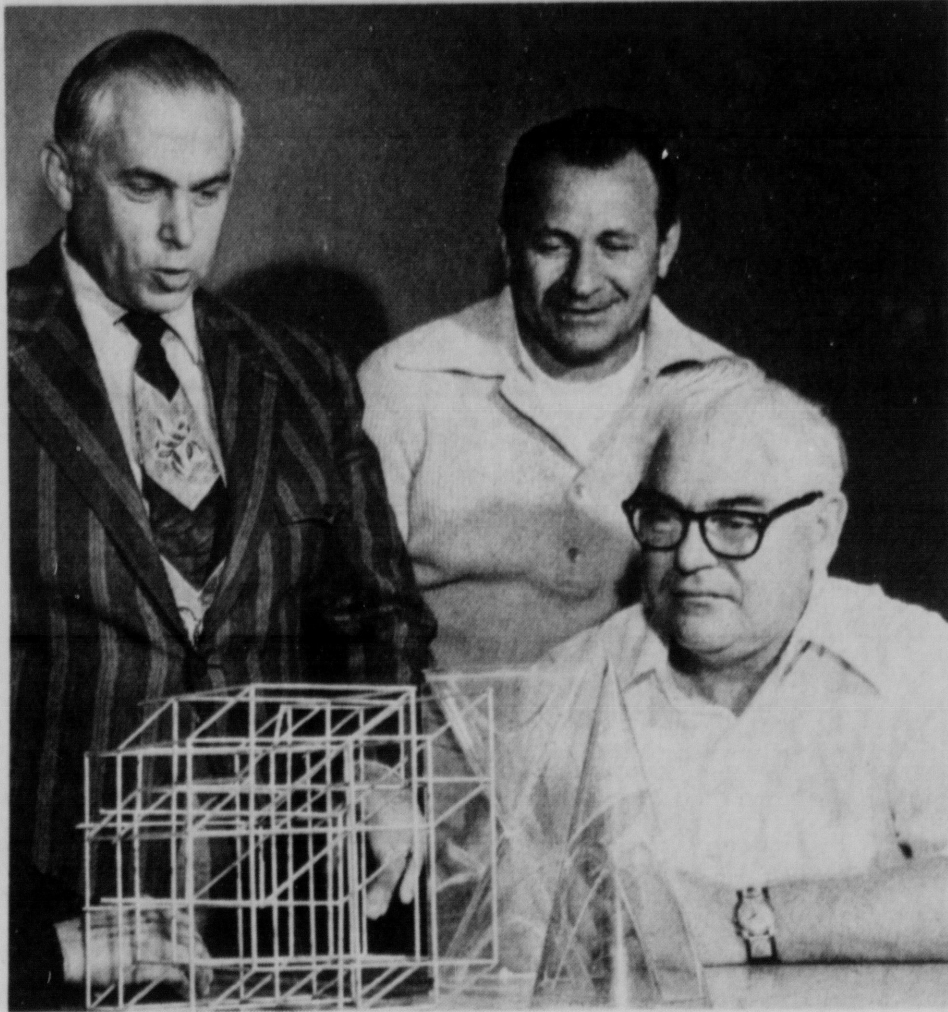
The definite statement of the 1967 legislation eliminates earlier controversy about the waterway. Some had claimed it referred to the Ohio River, for which the state was named.

The 17 arrows and 17 rays typifies the American Union with the acceptance of Ohio as a new state. The wheat signifies the state's agriculture, the original and still important industry of the state.

A rising sun alludes to the advance of the state in wealth and power and the mountains explain the fact that Ohio was the first state west of the Alleghenies.

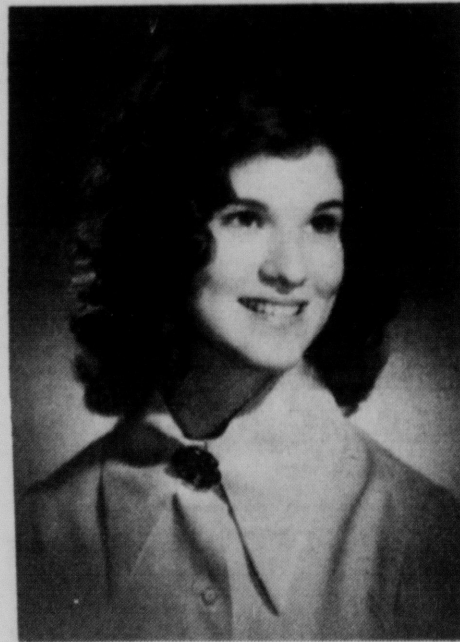
Ohio could adopt a new coat of arms, one with artistic value. But could it ever replace in history Ohio's original Great Seal?

Campus Notes



ATTEND BALL STATE—Leighton E. McFerran, 439 Watt St. seated, is shown with his instructor and a fellow teacher at the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Junior High School Mathematics Teachers. The institute was held at Ball State University.

Miss Gail Ann Sprenger has recently returned from a 45 day European Fashion Seminar with Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sprenger, 325 Northridge Road.



GAIL ANN SPRENGER

While in Europe, the students were guests at several designer showings, including one at Emilio Pucci in Florence, Italy and another at Christian Dior in Paris.

Upon completion of the tour and subsequent projects, Gail has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Fashion Design from Stephens College and will be an instructor in fashion design this fall at Lakeland Junior College, Lakeland, Fla.

Gary L. Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mogan, 350 Edwards Road, has enrolled as freshman at Defiance College, Defiance.

Eight hundred thirty candidates received degrees at the informal commencement exercises at Miami University, Oxford, Aug. 24. Christina Ann Kegg, 210 Marshall Road, was included in the group receiving Master of Education degrees.

Indiana University Bloomington named two local students to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Gary L. Tosca, 232 Station St., Ashville, and Deborah P. Pfeleger, 423 Imperial Court were among those students qualifying for this scholastic honor.

Miss Janice Wilson, 129 East St., Ashville, has returned to Capital University where she is majoring in elementary education. She has been chosen as a counselor for the freshman girls.

Alfred Scheduled For Operation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An eye doctor at Children's Hospital here says he will operate soon on 1½-year-old Alfred.

Dr. Paul H. Stevenson, resident ophthalmologist, examined Alfred at the hospital's eye clinic on Tuesday and discovered he had cataracts.

The doctor said he would operate on Alfred within the next few weeks and try to fit him with soft contact lenses.

Alfred's address is the Buffalo Zoo. He's a baboon.

**Use The
Classifieds**

Janice, a 1972 graduate of Teays Valley High School, was active in the concert band and was named to the Dean's List during her freshman year at Capital.

Named to the Dean's List at Franklin University during the summer trimester was David E. Kasler, Route 3.

Rebecca Patrick will be a freshman at Riverside School of Nursing Sept. 22. Rebecca is a 1972 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Route 1, Kingston.

Ohio University has announced the names of two Pickaway County residents who graduated with honors at the end of the 1973 summer session.

Stephen P. Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., and Dennis E. Karshner, Route 1, Kingston, had achieved the accumulative grade point average of 3.5 or over to qualify.

Steven DeBruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. DeBruin, Route 5, has been admitted to Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

The Dean's List at Miami University included Sandra M. Greenlee, 138 Dunmore Road. Students must earn a 3.5 average for at least 12 credit hours to be named to the Dean's List.

Municipal Court News

Peter S. McDaniel, 19, 405 Wood Lane, no helmet, \$15 and costs.

Leslie E. Liff, 20, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, loitering in a state park, \$200.

Joyce D. Nye, 20, Amanda, 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$19.

Carpenters Slated In Mershon Concert

The Carpenters, Karen and Dick and their instrumental group, will make a personall appearance in November at Mershon Auditorium on the OSU campus.

Two show are slated, one at 7 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m., on Nov. 14.

Reserved seat ticket sale has begun and mail orders are being accepted at the Mershon Ticket Office, 15th Ave. and High St. in Columbus. Cross-counter Ticket sale will begin at 9 a.m. on Oct. 1.

Information about the two concerts is available at phone 422-2354.

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Come in and register your child for —
BALLET — TAP — MODERN JAZZ DANCING LESSONS

\$1.50 Per Lesson

Taught by Jack and Betty Sherick personally

Classes for children from 4 years up — also Adult

Classes

Register for lessons — Saturday Sept. 15
from 1 to 4 p.m.

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while we have all colors

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OHIO COAT OF ARMS—In 20 years, the Great Seal of the State of Ohio has assumed many designs, including these three examples. At left, a more true-to-life view depicts a forest covering on the three mountain slopes and a river glides from the left side into the valley of the mountains. This was familiar around 1956. In 1967, before the new legislation went into effect, text books were using this example of the seal. The

three mountain range has six peaks, but the standing wheat remains. The 1967 legislature mowed the wheat, widened the river (and designated it the Scioto), reduced the mountains to foothills and ruled there would be seventeen rays emanating from the three-quarters view sun. From the written words of the legislature, different artists can conceive different designs.

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MASON'S

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Emotionalism which is widespread today could cause a long series of adverse events, so make sure you are truly cooperative. Don't allow yourself to think about the faults, failings or mistakes of your companions, or you will have a bad effect on them and yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An associate and a family tie could be at sword's point, so keep neutral for now. Later all is calm and pleasant. Not a good day for entertaining at home, inviting in strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Schedule time and activities well, otherwise if you try to do everything at once you wind up doing nothing. Don't try any tricks, either. Put your own inimitable stamp on everything you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put your energy into monetary matters of importance and put off the recreational to a more opportune time. Bringing an adviser and an attachment together is inviting trouble now. Dine sumptuously in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right day to discuss difficult matters at home, for there could be serious arguments resulting. Even the changing around of a piece of furniture could make tempers fly. Atmosphere is tense even in the outside world.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy and accomplish much in the world of activity instead of fretting and fuming foolishly. Plan some time to help a good friend who is having difficulties. Consider own affairs first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do errands and shopping important now that you have promised others you would attend to. Listen to what a business expert has to suggest. Follow the best advice given you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care you do not sever relations with another under stress, or you could regret it later. Cool off and see whether you are in the wrong. Avoid another who annoys you and save yourself trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you do not go out on some tangent or other and leave important work behind you that needs your immediate attention. Take the exercise that will add to present energy. Evening is fine for study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study those interests at hand carefully so you know which to center your attention upon first and don't become confused. Show more thought for the one you love. Reach a far better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into the responsibilities that are yours both at home and in the business world and steer clear of the recreational where you could get into arguments. Accomplish a good deal. Work with vim and vigor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to make important decisions, but fine for getting into all those odds and ends that need doing and require imagination. Have fun with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being interested in whatever has to do with finances and property can make this a banner day for you. Fine day to plan repairs to property needed to make the winter months ahead comfortable and safe. Work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people who has to be taught early to do any work started in an efficient way, for if shoddiness is not curbed early, the fine promise here can be lessened and the life can become an unhappy one. Teach to cooperate more with others, also, especially family and partners. The mentality here is very good otherwise and there can be considerable success, especially in the field of business, selling, etc.

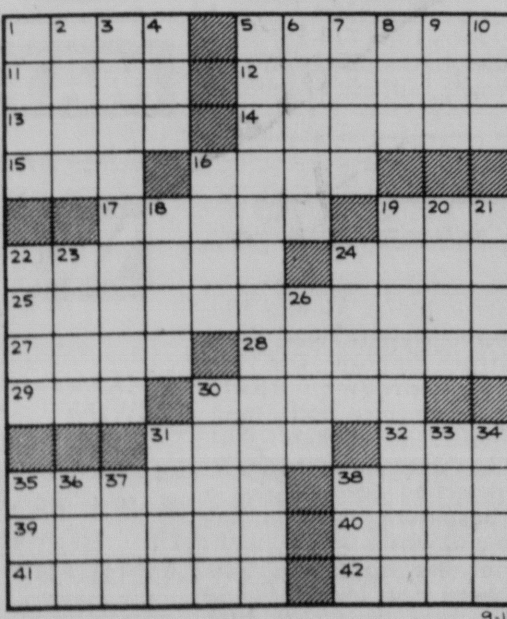
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Cassette material
5. Traveling bag
11. Tar's greeting
12. Euphoric
13. Half of a pair
14. Make annotations
15. Subside
16. Nota —
17. Egg-shaped
19. In the know
22. Traditional Jewish song (2 wds.)
24. Bitter drop
25. Domestic rabbit (2 wds.)
27. Ancient music halls
28. Almost
29. Kind of trumpet
30. Emissary
31. Kind of rice
32. Mournful
35. "The Hun"
38. Definite negative answer (2 wds.)
39. Screening devices
40. Italian river
41. Horses
42. Pilsener or bock



FEAST
ORDER BURSAR
LESEMAJESTY
OTIC
APORT TELL
AMORAL ROPE
DOUBLECROSS
ARN SLIDER
MEDE CAPER
TEAR
HIGHTREASON
ALIENS NOLO
SABRA STEW

Yesterday's Answer

18. Star in Lyra
19. Disconsolate
20. Nobleman
21. Victim
22. Central American tree
23. Mother of Castor and Pollux
24. Word of comparison
26. Indigence
30. Troubled
31. Marry, old style
33. Quebec's patron saint
34. Entrance
35. Dolt
36. Wee bird
37. To a —
38. Catch

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V S W ' L O S E X W G S Z W X Z Q Z B W
N B U U J X O B P W B P U H B Z T P L S Q
W S S Z X K S U L K G R S W M S D W G D S X Z Q
W M S J ' V V K U B N W B O S H B Z T P L S Q
X Q P V W L - X Z R Z

Yesterday's (crypto)quote: NOT TO BE ABLE TO GROW OLD IS JUST AS RIDICULOUS AS TO BE UNABLE TO OUTGROW CHILDHOOD — C. G. JUNG

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Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street

- 4:30 (4) Jeopardy
(6) I Love Lucy

- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers

- 5:30 (34) Electric Company

- 6:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
(34) Golden Voyage

- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Course Of Our Times

- 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Hathayoga

- 7:30 (4) Sale of the Century
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Wild Kingdom
(34) Man Builds, Destroys

- 8:00 (4) Rowan and Martin
(6) Movie
(10) The Waltons
(34) Playhouse New

- 9:00 (4) Ironside
(10) Movie

- 9:30 (34) Jazz Set
- 10:00 (4) NBC Follies
(6) Streets of San Francisco
(34) American Family

- 11:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News

- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Pro Football Preview
(10) Movie

THURSDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "Harriet Craig"
8:00 (6) "Evel Knievel"
9:00 (10) "To Catch A Thief"
11:30 (10) "Riding High"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's newest star lay on a bed in his hotel room here, watching "Huckleberry Hound." His chin rested in his hands. He was deep in thought.

"Ricky, come here a minute," the star was told. "We've got someone we'd like you to meet."

Whereupon Ricky Segall, age 4½, got up, clicked off the TV set and made as grand an entrance as one can make when he's only 3 feet 3 and weighs in at 40 pounds.

The tyke is the latest addition to ABC's "Partridge Family" — he actually plays the son of the Partridge's neighbors — and makes his national debut in the series Saturday night.

He and his songwriting and singing parents, Barbara and Rick Segall, were in town to promote the show. Both father and son had guitars, although Ricky's was the size of a ukelele.

As it turned out, he could play on only the bass E string, but what do you want? Segovia?

Papa Segall, a staff songwriter with Screen Gems, which makes "Partridge Family," gave a quick briefing on how his mop-haired, brown-eyed offspring got a part on the show.

"It was a combination of freak luck and the show's desire to add a new element this season," he said.

Segall, who with his wife was born and raised in the New York area, moved to

FRIDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street

- 4:30 (4) Jeopardy
(6) Putting Championship

- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers

- 5:30 (34) Electric Company

- 6:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
(34) Jazz Set

- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Umbrella

- 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Yoga

- 7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Treasure Hunt

- 8:00 (4) Sanford and Son
(6) Brady Bunch
(10) Calucci's Dept.
(34) Week in Review

- 8:30 (4) Girl With Extra
(6) Ozzie's Girls
(10) Movie
(34) Black Perspective

- 9:00 (4) NFL Players Awards
(6) Room 222
(34) Masterpiece Theatre

- 9:30 (6) Adam's Rib
- 10:00 (4) Dean Martin
(6) WTVN TV Forum
(34) Speaking Freely

- 11:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News

- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) In Concert
(10) Movie

FRIDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "Fire Over Africa"
8:30 (10) "Planet of the Apes"
11:30 (10) "Crack in the World" — "The Son of Dr. Jekyll"

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



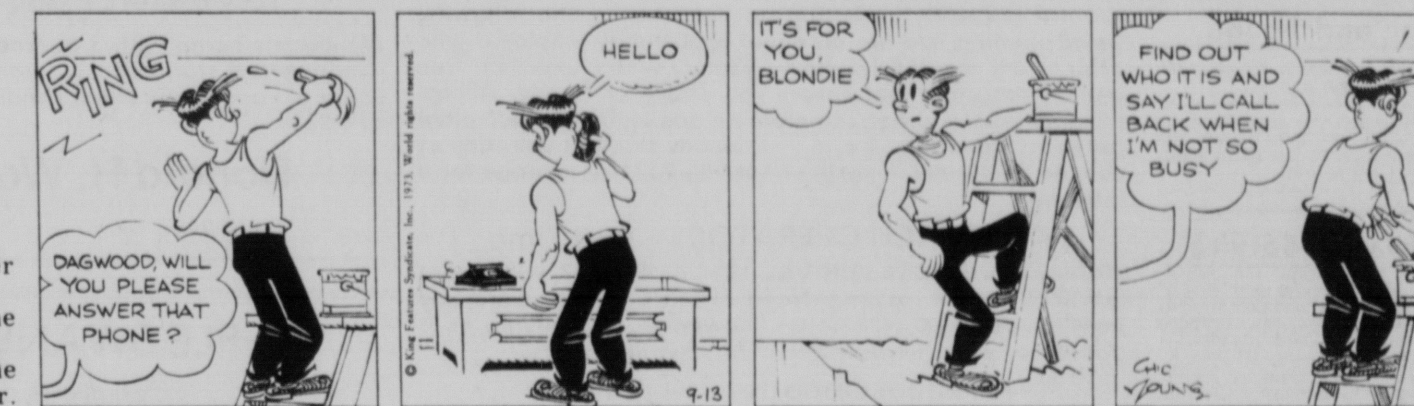
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR sale: Fireplace wood and coal. 150 Nicholas Drive. 474-4944.

26. Wanted to Buy

CORN picker for WD Allis Chalmers tractor. 969-2417.

27. Pets

BLACK 3 year old T.B. gelding. Excellent 4 H project. Show quality. 474-8339.

18. Houses for Sale

SPEAKMAN REALTY

FOUR BEDROOMS — Well located in the North end — 2 full baths — formal dining room — family room — 2 car garage — central air — all carpeted — priced mid \$30's.

DUNKLE RD. — 2 BRAND NEW HOMES — One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom — TOP QUALITY THROUGHOUT.

COME INTO THE OFFICE AND GET DETAILS ON A GREAT INVESTMENT CONSISTING OF 4 HOMES PRICED AT JUST \$19,500 — OWNER TRANSFERRED AND ANXIOUS TO SELL.

ONLY 6 MILES OUT — 3/4 acre — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — formal dining room — rec. room in the full basement — family room is 10x26 and paneled — country kitchen with handmade cabinets & built-in range — all carpeted except kitchen & baths — priced low \$30's.

BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL — That's the outside — the inside is equally beautiful — 3 bedrooms — extra nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets and just steps from a dining L — huge living room — this home is carpeted throughout — covered patio runs the length of the house in back — better have a look at this one.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES CALL:

Jane K. Speakman, Realtor

474-2898

WATT REAL ESTATE

New Listing, 16 acre farm with house loc. S.E. of town, excellent subdivision possibilities. Harold Marshall, 474-6164.

150 E. Union St., and South Pickaway Sts. 4 bedrooms with the East Union St., large rooms with the Pickaway Street home. Call Bob Newman for details. 983-3211.

46 acre farm, sold under \$40,000, 2 story frame house, located on 16th Rd., Amanda Twp., Fairfield County. Chester C. Smith, 837-7377.

Recently listed on Parkview, recreation room in the basement, 5 room home, wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, within walking distance uptown. Priced in the \$20's. Don Poling, 474-3259.

403 Stella Avenue, 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, priced under \$18,000. M.J. Watt, 474-7058.

Lot — Elm Grove Estates, 1/2 acre building lot — zoned residential. Vivian Garrett, 474-7203.

Bolender Pontius Road, Ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 1 acre lot with patio. Two car garage, located near No. 188. Jeanette Carroll, 474-7919, Or 474-5294.

Over 100 acres, Clearcreek Twp. Farm, excellent land and house with out buildings. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

559 Mowrer Road, very attractive 3 bedroom home with recreation room in the basement, garage, fenced-in rear yard. Vivian Garrett, 474-7203.

210 Logan St., 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, new furnace, large lot, carpeted and panelling. Priced in the teens. M.J. Watt, 474-7058.

Duplex within walking distance uptown, 5 rooms and bath down and 4 rooms and bath up. In the \$20's. M.J. Watt, 474-7058.

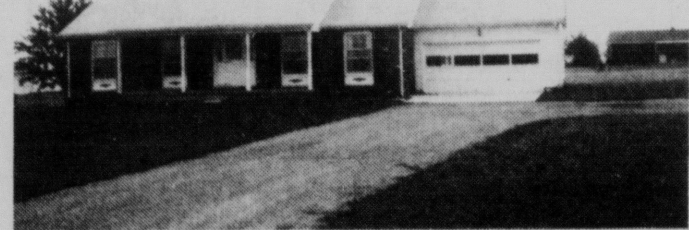
Grocery — neighborhood trade with 4 apartments with the business. Established business, call for details and an appointment to see the listing. Mr. Watt, 474-2924 or 474-5294.

In Real Estate Sales Over 30 Years

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924

474-5294



CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

New Home on Old Route 23 North. This is an eye catcher, good location, large lot, brick front with extra fine features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room with fireplace, patio doors, carpet, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Priced in mid-thirties. QUICK POSSESSION, CITY SCHOOLS.

1/2 Acre Lot, 2 bedroom bi-level, tile floors, bath, living room carpeted, kitchen, unfinished below ground level, aluminum siding, central water & sewage. Logan Elm School District, located close to Circleville.

.86 Acre, New 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, oven & range, all carpeted. Large 2 car garage, located close to town & Logan Elm School. Call for appointment to see.

3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, living room, family room & kitchen carpeted, air conditioning, full basement, divided into 5 rooms, plenty of storage space, one car garage, located close to churches & school — North End Location. First time offered for sale.

EAST MAIN STREET, 9 room home, 4 rooms & bath down, 5 rooms & bath up. All hardwood floors, two fireplaces, entrance hall, full basement, gas forced air heat, garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

LOGAN ELM VILLAGE, Less than 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & dining area, one car attached garage. Brick and aluminum exterior. Patio, cement drive. Priced for Quick Sale.

Neat & clean, close to schools, churches & shopping center. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with oven & range, new floor covering, carpet, new ceramic tiled bath, two car garage with concrete drive. Very low 20's.

2 bedrooms, living room carpeted, new kitchen-bath carpeted, partial basement, gas forced air furnace, 1 car garage, newly painted inside and out. 2 blocks from the downtown area.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 W. Main Street 474-3795

Residence 474-5722

Pat Knecht
Diana Sykes
Robt. F. Burton

474-4469
474-8458
474-7126

David Betts
James Hoover
Gail Leist

474-4004
474-7850
474-4716

Improbable 'D.A.' Says She Likes Courtroom Work

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Johnson County's first district attorney is a big, bluff lawyer who holds degrees also in mechanical and electrical engineering.

The D.A., who got into politics on something of a dare, is outspoken, a

champion of professionalism in law enforcement, a parent of teen-agers, and believes anyone "is naive who thinks his child will not have to make a decision about drugs while in school."

The fledgling politician is a New Jerseyite who was transplanted to the Kansas City area in 1960 and turned to the law after an engineering background didn't appear marketable.

And the district attorney is a woman. Margaret Jordan has been on the \$21,000-a-year job since early January.

Mrs. Jordan, 50, resigned as mayor of Leawood, Kan., the "Golden Ghetto" of this county of affluent bedroom suburbs, to assume the post created by the 1972 Kansas legislature.

Previously the county attorney handled both civil and criminal matters. Now a county counselor handles civil problems; the district attorney, criminal affairs.

Although responsible for directing a staff which includes 10 assistant district attorneys, three investigators and a dozen secretaries, she still finds time to handle some prosecutions herself.

"I enjoy the courtroom work," she said, "and I enjoy the one-to-one adversary situation you get in criminal law."

Mrs. Jordan said her progression from engineering

to the law to politics was dictated by a series of circumstances.

"My father was an engineer, my brothers were engineers, my husband was an engineer. . . there was no doubt I'd be an engineer," she said.

Getting her first engineering degree at Rutgers took 11 years — and lots of encouragement from her husband, Ben, whom she met at Western Electric Co. during one of her periodic college dropouts to earn money for school.

With a teaching fellowship, she continued her education and started a construction estimating business on the side.

"When my estimating business started paying twice as much as my salary as an instructor, I decided I was in the wrong line of work," she recalled.

Mrs. Jordan ran her own business until 1960 when her husband was transferred. The decision to follow was not hard. Now married more than 28 years, she said, "Whose bread I eat, his drum I beat."

Armed with references from top engineering firms in the East, she didn't think she would have any trouble finding work.

"I didn't count on Midwestern gallantry," she said wryly.

So Mrs. Jordan turned to law school, a "gruesome period of my life. Someone asked me what the bar was like and I said, 'It's like having a baby two days in a row.'"

After graduation, Mrs. Jordan joined a law firm for about three years, then went out on her own.

Was politics a long-time ambition?

"Oh, heavens, no," Mrs. Jordan said. "I got into politics by the sheer accident that I moved into a house that was on the boundary of two wards. Two ward councilmen lived on either side of me."

"On Saturday afternoons we'd all be out mowing lawns and meet for a quiet beer in my backyard and discuss what was wrong at City Hall."

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, September 15, 1973

10:00 A.M.
Located 6 mi. east of Circleville, 1 mi. south of Stoutsville on the Winchester-Southern (County Line) Rd. Signs will be erected.

FARM EQUIPMENT:

Allis-Chalmers D-15 Series II Gas Tractor, wide front, fully equipped, low hours; 2 Row Front Mount Cultivators & 3-16 Snap Coupler Plow; Allis-Chalmers CA Tractor, high rubber & clean thru-out; 2 Row Cultivators & 2-14 Plow; A.C. Model 66 Combine, A-1 condition; Oliver 13-7 Grain Drill; A.C. 2 Row Corn Planter; New Idea No. 7-1 Row Picker; A.C. 9' Disc, S.C. Hitch; IHC 7' Drag Type Disc; 4 Row Rotary Hoe; Cultipacker; Spring Tooth Harrow; 2 Section Spike Harrow; A.C. 6' Front Mount Mower; 5' Horse Mower; Tractor Manure Spreader on steel; Rubber Tired Wagon w-Wood Flare Bed; R.T. wagon w-Metal Flare Bed; Gravity Bed Wagon on rubber; Iron Wheel Bed Wagon; Universal 32 Elevator w-gas engine; Belt 16' Elevator; Continental Bush Hog w-S.C. Hitch; Snap Coupler Rear Platform; 10' Lime Spreader; Utility Trailer; John Deere Sheller; Buzz Saw; Slip Scraper; Roll Over Dump Scraper; Stationary Hammer Mill w-1000 No. Mixer complete; 6 Row R.M. Weed Sprayer; 4" Grain Auger; Sterling All Wood Hay Tedder, a working relic in fine condition; Land Drag and other items.

TRUCK

1967 Chevrolet, Series 30 1 ton Truck w-midwest bed, low mileage.

STOCK EQUIPMENT & MISC.:

6-Hog Sleeper Boxes; Hog Feeders, 6 & 12 Hole; Creep Pens, Hurdles & Troughs; Hog Waterers; 2-Ringing Crates; 6 Sets Metal Hen Nests; Brooder; Picket cribbing; 2 Rolls Fence; Metal Roffing; 200 Feed Bags, Concrete Mixer; Platform Scales.

SHEEP & CHICKENS:

60 - Columbia & Suffolk Ewes ranging in age from 1 to 4 yrs.; 15-April Ewe Lambs; 1 - aged Columbia Buck; 2 - Yearling Columbia & Suffolk Bucks. 100 - 2 Yr. Old Dekalb Laying Hens in top production.

SHOP TOOLS:

Electric Welder; Air Compressor; Post Drill; Vise; Anvil; Forge; Chain Saw; Skill Saw; 15 Electric Motors (good); Pipe Vise; Ratchet Pipe Dies; Hydraulic Jacks; Many Wrenches; Saws; Planes; Screw Drivers; Pipe Wrenches; Paint Gun & Many many more small Hand Tools. Extension Ladders; 2 Grass Seeders; 4-Large Tarps; Misc. Hand & Garden Tools normally found on the farm.

HOUSEHOLD — ANTIQUE — MISCELLANEOUS

Sleigh Bells; Dinner Bell; Apple Peeler; Sausage Grinder & Stuffer; Old Children's Toys and other old & interesting collector's items; 5 Pc. Dinette; Gas Range; Refrigerator w-Freezer Top; Wringer Washer; 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite; 2 Pc. Living Room Suite; Occasional Chairs; 3-Carpets 9'x12', 12'x12' & 12'x14'; Comforts & Quilts; 2-Desks & Chairs; Blanket Chest; Wardrobe; Old Wagon Stand; Alladin Lamp; Rollaway Bed; Old Hall Tree; Draperies & Curtains; Chest of Drawers; 2 Child's Rockers; Old Rockers; Dishes & Cooking Utensils and many other items too numerous to list.

TERMS: CASH — Number System — Positive I.D. Lunch Served.

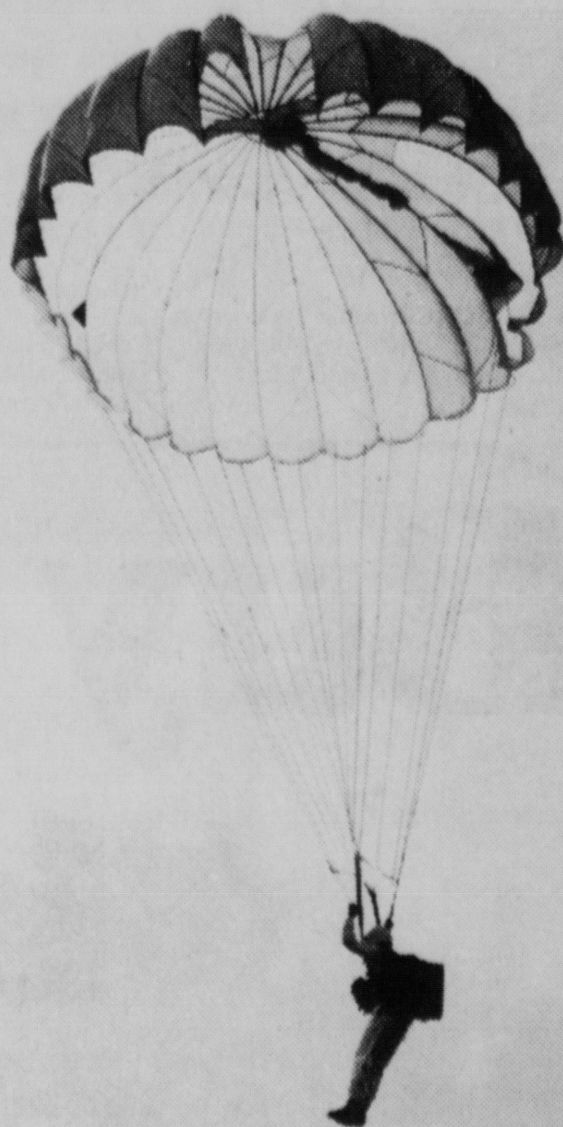
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this sale of quality items and we do have something for everyone.

Owners:

Mr. & Mrs. Vaughn G. Grubb

AUCTIONEER: JOHN HEFFNER
Ashville, Ohio 983-3009
APPRENTICE: DENNY SOUERS

Parachuting Women Study For Big Fall



LANDING—A Woman Marine member of a 12-woman team prepares to make her first landing, completing a course of instruction at a parachute club.

KANEHOE, Hawaii (AP) — Women's lib flew sky high here recently, then took a fast-falling plunge earthward.

What began with a note pinned to a bulletin board in the Women Marines' barracks at Camp Smith ended when 12 Women Marines jumped from a helicopter at 2,800 feet, concluding a week's training in parachuting.

"It's out of this world!" exclaimed Pfc. Betsy White. "I've always had an itch to try it; now I can't wait to jump again."

Sgt. Gloria Jensen is largely responsible for the enthusiasm. A veteran of more than 100 jumps, she tacked a note to the bulletin board after several girls voiced an interest in the sport.

"I felt it would be easier for

everyone if I organized a group rather than everyone going through individually," Sgt. Jensen said.

Her group was made up of 12 women who traveled to Kaneohe Bay each night for a week to learn the ups and downs of parachuting.

The course consists of 25 hours of practical instruction topped off with a static line jump. Cost of the six-day course was \$35 including insurance. Approximately 10 hours are spent in classroom instruction where a student is acquainted with the history and basics of sport parachute jumping.

Jumping is the easy part; it's the landing that—for the uninformed—comes hard. Several hours are spent in practical application of classroom lessons. The student learns the proper method of exiting the aircraft. This is done with a mock-up chopper and each individual "jumps" again and again to improve his skill and build confidence.

Students learn how to handle malfunctions by means of a harness suspended six feet in the air. Employing a technique known as the Stephen's cut-away system, the would-be jumper learns how to release his main chute, which in turn automatically deploys his reserve. The new tactic replaces hand-deployed reserve chutes.

Then the student learns how to land without injury by using a parachute landing fall. Two platforms, one two feet high and the other four feet high, are used to practice landing.

Finally jump day comes. All the preparation in the world, the Women Marines reported, couldn't calm butterflies fluttering about inside.

The women boarded the Huey in squads of four, each wearing a walkie-talkie attached to her reserve parachute so a spotter on the ground could talk her down. When the moment of decision arrived, no one backed out, but several paused for a moment before their scream "Geronimo!" was blasted to nothingness by the rush of wind.

Cpl. Marty Cotten, a radio operator, was on the ground with radio and megaphone to coach the girls down.

"They did very well," he said. "As a matter of fact, I think they surprised all of us."

One jumper, Lance Cpl. Marilyn Stewart, sustained a minor back injury in landing and was hospitalized.

Cpl. Pat Curran says she plans to continue parachuting. "It was something new; an experience," she added.

Fellow initiates say they agree. Scraped hands and bruised bottoms notwithstanding, eight of the original 12 returned the next week to continue their training.

Say Film Rating System Successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The five-year-old film rating system has been criticized by outraged religionists and confused parents. But the system's parent, Jack Valenti, claims that the ratings have reached their highest level of acceptance.

Valenti, former White House aide and now president of the Motion Picture Association, announced results of a nationwide survey of 2,600 Americans:

—55 per cent of all citizens found the ratings useful, a rise of 11 points over 1972.

—64 per cent of regular moviegoers found the ratings useful, a nine-point rise.

"This survey by Opinion Research Corp. shows that in spite of the flaws in the rating system, people like it," Valenti said.

"The most encouraging part of the survey is the indication that after five years the ratings have accomplished almost saturation in public awareness. Eighty-seven per cent of the total public was aware of the ratings, and 96 per cent of the movie-going public. With teenagers who go to the movies, it was 97 per cent."

The ratings were instituted in

GOP Reception To Raise Cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican leaders of the Ohio House are planning a \$25-dollar-per-person reception to raise money for the party's legislative candidates.

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-58 Hamilton, chairman of the Ohio House Republican Campaign Committee,

November 1968 after Valenti took over as head of the association. For a half-century, there had been no restrictions on theater attendance in America.

When film makers sought more freedom to deal with adult subjects, Valenti introduced the tag of "Suggested for Mature Audiences." Movies became more mature — and sexier — and the rating system was

said tickets will be on sale throughout the state.

Kindness said the purpose of the reception, in addition to raising funds for the 1974 campaign, is to help the committee provide candidates with campaign information and expertise.

The reception will be held Oct. 10 at the Columbus Athletic Club.

established. Films are classified G (general audiences), PG (parental guidance), R (restricted, children must be accompanied by adult) and X (children forbidden).

There was confusion in the early years of the ratings. The second rating was changed from M to GP to PG. Some citizens thought the G meant a children's picture (not necessarily). Others thought the X denoted a porno film (not necessarily).

New Citizens

MISS GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garrett (Terry Scott), rear 326 E. Mount St., are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter born 3:26 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

2nd Switch In Derby Car

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — All-American Soap Box Derby officials say a second switch has been found in the racer used by this year's derby winner, James Gronen of Boulder, Colo.

Gronen, 14, was disqualified after officials found an electromagnet in his racer. The electromagnet, activated by a switch when Gronen put his head back just before the start of a race, was designed to pull against the metal starting gate. When the gate folded down to release the racers at the top of the derby hill, the pull would give the racer an added impetus for the gravity race.

James Conant, chairman of the derby inspection team, said the second switch was formed by metal strips at the edge of the cockpit of Gronen's racer. Both switches had to be closed

for the electromagnet to operate. Derby General Manager Paul Livick said there has been no response from Gronen or his uncle, Robert Lange Sr., to derby officials' request for return of the first-place trophy and champion's jacket presented to Gronen after the race.

Meanwhile, Derby Director George W. Brittain announced that rules changes designed to end "professionalism" in the races will be ready in 30 to 60 days. Brittain would not say what changes might be involved.

Identification of cattle is necessary to eradicate such communicable livestock diseases as brucellosis, tuberculosis and scabies.

Buy Now! Build Now!

Lowe's Thaws Frozen Prices!

These are not Pre-Fab or Shell homes!

Not pre-fabs . . . not shell houses . . . but complete packages of all building materials required for on-the-site construction of each home. You provide the lot and foundation . . . we provide the materials to complete — from the foundation plate up — the interior and exterior of these homes according to plans and specifications. And the materials furnished will meet or exceed the national minimum property standards of FHA. Any changes required to meet local or state codes may alter the price accordingly. The building materials furnished include: structural materials . . . interior finishing materials . . . plumbing materials . . . light fixtures . . . paint . . . hardware . . . electrical wiring . . . and a gas furnace with ductwork to each room.



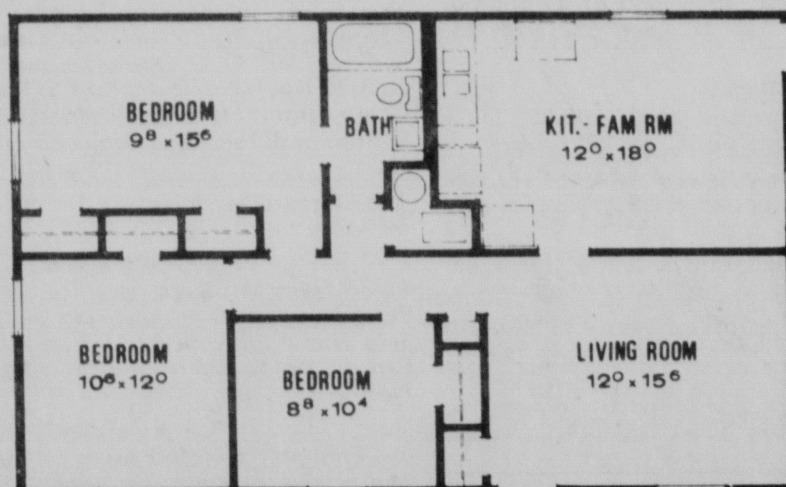
SAVE \$942.15 NOW

The Grass Roots

Heated Living Space 1000 Sq. Ft.

The foundation of Lowe's residential creations . . . the Grass Roots offers maximum square footage for the lowest dollar of construction cost. It's designed for convenience with three large bedrooms, a full bath with entrances from hall and master bedroom, spacious living room with colonial window, and abundant storage space. Architect-designed, the Grass Roots offers a full 1,000 square feet of heated living space.

FROZEN PRICE \$6,530.15
LOWE'S PRICE \$5,588.00



LOWE'S

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INFO
JUST
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LOWE'S OF CIRCLEVILLE
150 Edison Ave. Circleville, Ohio

NEW STORE HOURS:
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LOWE'S OF CIRCLEVILLE, 150 Edison Ave., Circleville, Ohio 43113

Please mail me your Free Information on Lowe's Homestead House. I understand there is no obligation to buy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
PHONE _____ I AM A BUILDER YES _____ NO _____
I OWN A BUILDING LOT YES _____ NO _____

PRICES GUARANTEED 30 DAYS

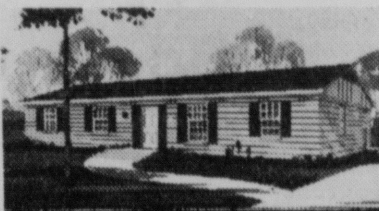


Save \$754.06 Now

The Provider

Features 2 bedrooms . . . bath with private entrance from master bedroom . . . huge living room and kitchen-family room. Offers 800 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$5,672.06
Lowe's Price \$4,918.00



Save \$1,216.62 Now

The Vista

Features 4 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . utility room . . . kitchen-family room . . . 12' x 15' living room and large colonial windows and shutters. Offers 1,300 square feet of living space.

Frozen Price \$8,354.62
Lowe's Price \$7,138.00



Save \$1,008.62 Now

The Primrose

Features 4 bedrooms . . . a bath and a half . . . spacious living room . . . family-dining room combination with pass-through to the kitchen. Offers 1,280 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$8,806.62
Lowe's Price \$7,798.00



Save \$1,353.22 Now

The Wrangler

Features 3 bedrooms . . . living room . . . den and kitchen . . . carport . . . storage area . . . a bath and a half . . . and lots of closet space. Offers 1,136 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$9,041.22
Lowe's Price \$7,688.00



Save \$1,596.51 Now

HyStyle Ranch

Features 3 bedrooms . . . 2 full baths . . . dining room . . . coffee nook . . . 20 foot living room . . . and garage. The floor plan can be converted to 4 bedroom style. Offers 1,239 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$10,739.51
Lowe's Price \$9,143.00



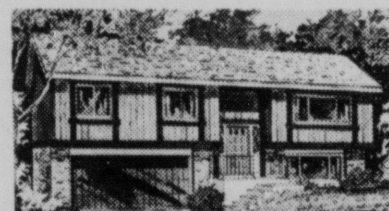
Save \$1,424.95 Now

The Crescent

A modern split foyer plan . . . featuring 3 bedrooms . . . a bath and a half . . . large living/dining area with sliding glass doors to balcony . . . and kitchen with breakfast nook. 1,579 square feet of living space.

Frozen Price \$11,110.95
Lowe's Price \$9,686.00

PRICES GUARANTEED 30 DAYS



Save \$1,303.61 Now

The Woodland

Split foyer plan with 3 spacious bedrooms . . . bath and a half . . . large living/dining area with sliding glass door onto balcony. Offers 1,579 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$11,489.61
Lowe's Price \$10,186.00

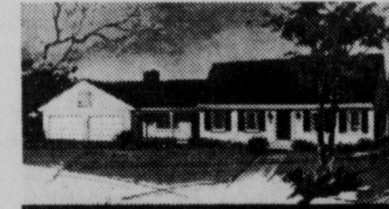


Save \$1,475.44 Now

The Squire

Long and low . . . the Squire features 3 bedrooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . 19 foot living room . . . 2-car garage . . . old-fashioned pantry . . . and charming entrance hall. Offers 1,447 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$11,963.44
Lowe's Price \$10,488.00



Save \$1,534.41 Now

The Snug Harbor

Cape Code styling, featuring . . . 4 or 5 bedrooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . paneled family room-kitchen combination with fireplace . . . 2-car garage . . . large living room . . . Offers 1,783 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$13,762.41
Lowe's Price \$12,228.00



Save \$734.02 Now

Franklin Manor

Two-story Colonial styling . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 and a half baths . . . walk-in closet off master bedroom . . . laundry area . . . huge family room with fireplace . . . 2-car garage. Offers 1,930 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$14,202.02
Lowe's Price \$13,468.00



Save \$1,441.87 Now

The Summit

A stylish tri-level . . . featuring "L" shaped living and dining room . . . master bedroom with full bath and dressing room . . . 3 more spacious bedrooms . . . family room and 2-car garage. 2,044 sq. ft. of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$14,429.87
Lowe's Price \$12,988.00



Save \$1,952.47 Now

The Riviera

Features 3 or 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . paneled family room with fireplace . . . separate living and dining rooms . . . entrance with open staircase. Offers 1,930 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$16,612.47
Lowe's Price \$14,660.00

Junta Officially Takes Over Control Of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Scattered resistance to the new military junta in Chile has been reported in Santiago and unofficial sources estimate 500 to 1,000 persons have been killed since the country's military chiefs overthrew President Salvador Allende on Tuesday.

Police threatened to blow up office buildings in which snipers were barricaded Wednesday night, and the junta warned that any armed persons taken prisoner would be shot on the spot.

A round-the-clock curfew kept civilians off the street Wednesday as

Allende was buried with only his family attending. The junta said the 65-year-old president, the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist chief of state, shot himself rather than surrender.

Many persons were stranded in office buildings or hotels by the curfew.

As snipers exchanged fire with military patrols in the streets, explosions were heard in industrial areas of Santiago. Gunfights were reported between soldiers and armed workers occupying their factories in protest against the end of Allende's 35-month

attempt to turn Chile into a socialist state.

There were reports that 600 leftists surrendered after a gunfight with troops at Santiago's technical university.

Communications were erratic and conditions elsewhere in the nation could not be assessed. A broadcast by the junta declared that normalcy was returning for the 10 million Chileans.

The government radio said the junta — made up of the commanders of the army, navy, air force and police — formally installed themselves at a ceremony at the Bernardo O'Higgins Military School and swore in a 10-man

cabinet made up of seven generals, an admiral and two colonels. The foreign minister is Adm. Ismael Huerta Diaz.

There were rumors that Gabriel Valdes, a former foreign minister and now an official of the United Nations, would be named president. Valdes left New York for Chile Tuesday night after the coup but told newsmen in Lima he would not accept the presidency — "I'm happy with what I'm doing now."

The four junta members appeared on television and announced that congress will be in recess indefinitely and that the new government will break diplomatic relations with Com-

munist Cuba. Allende's government was the first South American regime to resume relations with Cuba after isolation of the Castro regime by the Organization of American States in the 1960s.

Abroad, there were demonstrations Wednesday condemning the coup in Paris, Buenos Aires, West Berlin and Bonn, Mexico City, London and Washington.

An estimated 30,000 persons marched past the Chilean Embassy in Paris waving red flags and shouting "Down with the murderers and the CIA." In Washington, the White House denied that the CIA was involved.

A youth in blue jeans climbed a lamp post in Buenos Aires and burned an American flag while the crowd chanted anti-American slogan. More than 20,000 youths surrounded the Argentine congress hall chanting to beating drums, "Che Guevara and Chile in arms — you will never fall."

There were turnouts of 4,500 in West Berlin, 1,000 in Bonn, 500 in Mexico City, 300 in London and 150 pickets in Washington near the White House.

The Mexican government declared three days of national mourning for Allende, the first such homage to a foreign leader since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Circleville Herald

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WILLIAMSPORT'S ROYAL TEENS—Cindy Schleich and Rex Hix were crowned king and queen of Williamsport's Sulphur Spring Festival Wednesday night. The queen, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schleich, Williamsport and the king, also 16, is the son of Mrs. Sarah Nance, Mt. Sterling. Pictured left are the first attendants to the royal

couple, Patrick Carle, 13, Route 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, and Teresa Jordan, 16, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bogard, New Holland. Second attendants are Janet Grabill, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grabill, Mt. Sterling and Miles Henson, 14, Williamsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henson.

Senate Passes Warranty Bill Requiring Plain Language

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move aimed at protecting the consumer, the Senate has passed a bill requiring manufacturers to spell out the meaning of any written warranty that accompanies a product.

Under its terms, a seller who issues a "full warranty" on, say, sale of an electric mixer, car or a suit of clothes would have to make clear he will replace the product or repair any malfunction or defect within a

reasonable time without charge.

The bill provides that the consumer would be allowed to sue for damages if the seller reneges on his written commitment.

The bill, passed Wednesday, now goes to the House, which previously killed two similar measures. Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said he expects the House to pass the bill this time.

"It seems to me that some anger is expectable when purchasers of consumer products discover that the warranty of that product may cover a 25-cent part but not the \$100 labor charge, or that there is full coverage on a piano so long as it is shipped at the purchaser's expense to the factory," Magnuson said.

The bill, hailed by cosponsor Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, as the finest piece of consumer-protection legislation ever passed by the Senate, was approved without dissent by voice vote.

The bill also expands the powers of the Federal Trade Commission in consumer-protection areas.

It allows the FTC to go to court to recover money for defrauded or deceived consumers and authorizes the agency to seek injunctions and pursue other actions to stop deceptive practices, even when products do not cross state lines.

The measure would give the seller of a product worth more than \$5 the option of issuing a warranty. If he decides to give one, he is required to stipulate the type and describe its terms in layman's language.

13 Syrian Jets Downed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli air force jets shot down 13 Syrian MIG21 fighters in a dogfight today over the Mediterranean, the military command reported. One Israeli plane was hit but the pilot was rescued from the sea unharmed.

It was the biggest air battle in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

The military command said one Syrian pilot also bailed out into the Mediterranean after his Soviet-built jet was hit, but was picked up by an Israeli rescue helicopter.

The Israeli command made no mention of raiding ground targets inside Syria, as reported earlier in Beirut. The air action appeared to have been confined to the dogfight swirling from the Syrian cease-fire line out over the sea.

Mansfield Pushes For Troop Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield is planning to press for a 50 per cent cutback in U.S. overseas forces when the Senate takes up vital military procurement legislation next week, Senate sources say.

However, the sources add that the anticipated Mansfield amendment, broadened from his original proposal to cut half of the U.S. troops in Europe, faces an uphill Senate battle. Thus, it seems unlikely to pose the threat to congressional adjournment feared by some House leaders, they said.

The Mansfield amendment was one reason Wednesday's meeting of Senate and House Democratic leaders listed defense and foreign aid as "the principal legislative complication for the remainder of this session."

They again declared their intention of pushing for adjournment of Congress in October, although drop-

ping any mention of the old Oct. 15 target date.

Later Wednesday, the House demonstrated what could prove to be another barrier to adjournment when it failed by five votes to override President Nixon's veto of a health services bill.

The vote of 273 to 144 marked the fifth time this year that Congress has sustained a presidential veto, possibly indicating that Nixon retains sufficient congressional strength to also block efforts to slash defense spending.

But the Democratic-controlled Congress seems determined to do just that while increasing domestic spending, posing the threat of another executive-legislative battle later this year over appropriations bills. The fight could force the session to drag on.

Congressional adoption of the Mansfield amendment, or anything resembling it, could prompt a veto by Nixon of the \$20.4 billion procurement bill.

Sources said the amendment seems likely to fall about 10 votes short of adoption in the Senate. It is believed to have an even slimmer chance of adoption in the House.

When the proposal was first presented in 1971, it failed by a 61-36 vote in May, and a 54-39 vote in November. Mansfield has since expanded the amendment to apply to the 606,000 troops stationed around the world, instead of just the 300,000 in Europe.

In its present form, it would reduce the worldwide total in half over a three-year period.

Leg Shaves Interesting To Barbers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Shave please, barber, and spare the ankles. Such instructions, plus a dollar, have sent several downtown working girls back on the job here sporting "barbershop close" shaves on their legs.

"We started it as a joke," said barber Wayne Bump. "We've had three customers since we put up a 'Legs Shaved' sign two weeks ago."

Bump, 24, and Dennis Ashbaugh, 40, operate a barber shop in a downtown office building.

"After all, we're in the hair business, and barbering is becoming an all-service business," Ashbaugh said.

"We trim beards and moustaches, give men permanent waves and sell artificial moustaches, beards and hairpieces— why shouldn't we shave women's legs?"

The barbers apply hot steam towels before lathering legs and shave with a straight razor. They use a safety razor on the calf.

They say their customers, all in their 20s, have not shown any shyness. The women like the male customers, are first draped in a sheet.

"We usually shave about two to three inches above the knee," Bump said, although he admitted with today's short fashions, they'd go higher.

"We don't intend to make a fulltime business of this," Bump said. "But it sure beats looking at men's faces all day."

GRAFFITI
THE BIGGEST
NEED IN AUTO
SAFETY IS
THE RECALL
OF A FEW
MILLION
DEFECTIVE
DRIVERS

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with high near 70. Cloudy with chance of showers tonight, low upper 50s. Cloudy with showers likely Friday, high upper 70s. Possibility of rain, 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent tomorrow.

Mongolia Claims Red Chinese Violate Borders

MOSCOW (AP) — Mongolia has charged that Chinese troops repeatedly trespass on its territory to carry out photo reconnaissance and kill cattle.

An article in the Mongolian paper Utga Dzohiol Urag — Literature and Art — also accused the Chinese of sabotaging the Mongolian economy, "forced assimilation and ruthless repression" of Mongolians living in China and developing a fifth column among more than 7,000 Chinese citizens living in Mongolia.

Sandwiched between China and the Soviet Union, Mongolia has been a Soviet satellite since a revolution in 1921 aided by the Red Army. It was a Chinese province until 1911, and Peking still claims large portions of Mongolian territory.

"The Maoists systematically violate the state frontier of the Mongolian People's Republic and concentrate large armed forces along it," said the

article in Utga Dzohiol Urag.

"In the period from 1969 to July 1973, the Chinese conducted 151 military exercises in the frontier zone, at no time more than 50 yards from the border. In the same period there were more than 8,000 instances of explosions and artillery fire by Chinese army units.

"Direct violations of the M.P.R. frontier are also committed. Despite repeated protests from the Mongolian side, Chinese soldiers and officers deliberately cross into Mongolian territory, at times penetrating as deep as 10 to 12 miles, carry out photo reconnaissance, open fire at herds of cattle, and kill rare species of animals protected by law ...

"Needless to say, under the circumstances we have no alternative but to strengthen our defenses, in particular to safeguard our frontiers, and this diverts a great deal of energy and funds from peaceful construction."

Stage's Pond Drive Needs Money Quickly

The drive to preserve Stage's Pond, the last vestige of the Great Glacier in Pickaway County, needs \$20,000 within a week.

In Wednesday's edition of The Herald, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road, was quoted as saying contributions of no less than \$1,000 were being sought. But any amount, from five cents to \$5,000 will be accepted.

The Pickaway County Garden Club initiated the drive to purchase 130 acres of the Stage's Pond area from David Hedges of Ashville. A portion of the pond is owned by Alvin Recobs of Ashville and is not for sale to anyone at any price.

Funds raised locally will be matched by federal funds. If the purchase is consummated, the land will be deeded to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The Department of Natural Resources will keep the area in its natural state as much as possible. Nature trails will be constructed, but it will not be developed as a park area.

Mrs. Barnhart says the Pickaway Garden Club has kicked in \$1,000 to initiate the drive and already a number of other pledges have been received. She is sure the necessary funds will be raised before the option on the land expires next week. Recobs, who is anxious to clarify

that his portion of the pond is definitely not for sale, made the following statement to The Herald today:

"There is a lot of advertising going on in the newspaper and on the radio concerning Stage's Pond which I think needs some clarification.

"To begin with, I am owner of part of Stage's Pond and my part is not for sale or never has been and while I am living the only way anyone is going to get it is to take it from me. The intimation of some of the advertising is that it is going to be sold and what the other owner does I cannot say.

"I have, in the 25 years I have lived here, done some wildlife habitat work on the pond and made my part of it from a pothole into something desirable and I don't intend to sell it and let someone make a public slum out of it."

The present fund-raising drive does not include Recob's portion.

People behind the effort to secure the land and to make it a natural preserve, point out that it has an educational and ecological value that cannot be expressed in dollars and cents.

Contributions may be made payable to Natures Conservancy (an organization registered with the Internal Revenue Service) and mailed to Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Box 404, Circleville.

Colson Excused From Testifying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, once the Watergate figure the most anxious to publicly defend the Nixon administration, has been excused from testifying before the Senate Watergate committee after his

attorney said Colson expects to be indicted, Senate sources say.

The sources said the lawyer, David I. Shapiro told committee chief counsel Samuel Dash that Colson thought he would be indicted by a federal grand jury probing the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. The sources said Colson was dropped as a witness at his request.

Shapiro would neither confirm nor deny the report Wednesday night and said his client's constitutional rights had been threatened by the leak of the information to the news media. "Whoever it was — senator or staff member — who leaked that story to the press today is the most vicious bastard since the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy," he said.

"I defy the committee in the opening of its public hearings to put each senator and staff member under oath before 20 million television viewers in an effort to find out who it was so blatantly violated Mr. Colson's constitutional rights," Shapiro said.

Shapiro was reported to have told the committee that Colson wanted to make every effort to avoid any pretrial publicity in the event that charges were filed against his client.

The Watergate committee met Wednesday in closed session, its first meeting since the summer recess, and voted to resume its public hearings on Sept. 24. The committee agreed to hold three hearings a week and to try to wrap up the hearings by Nov. 1.

New Storms Hit Southern Plains Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms raked the southern Plains today and dumped additional heavy rains on sections of Texas and Louisiana already swamped by three days of intermittent downpours.

Rain also stretched over the nation's midsection in a scattered pattern from North Dakota to the middle Mississippi, but the most intense storms remained in the central Gulf Coast region.

At Baton Rouge, La., rainfall measured 4.5 inches Wednesday night in torrential rains that spun off a tropical depression almost stalled over the region since Monday.

Lake Charles, La., was hit by about 4 inches and 4 to 6 inches of rain filled streams in southern Louisiana.

Heavy rains fell farther north in central Oklahoma, and Oklahoma City experienced some flooding after a 2-inch downpour.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today after a feeble rally attempt fizzled. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 1.28 at 880.04, after being up nearly 2 points earlier, while advances held a minuscule lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the NYSE, Telex was down 1/4 to 4 1/4 in what analysts described as profit taking. The issue has risen for the past few sessions in expectation of an imminent judgement on Telex's antitrust suit against IBM.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index at noon was up .02 to 100.06, while the NYSE index was up .05 to 55.24.

Other Big Board prices included Chase Manhattan, up 2 to 52 3/4 on news its expected to achieve good earnings; International Telephone, up 3/4 to 30 3/4; Union Carbide, off 1/4 to 36; Texaco, down 1/4 to 29 3/4; and RCA, down 1/4 to 24.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a. m.

Stocks	
Allied Chemical	35 3/8
Alcoa	72
American Airlines	9 3/4
A Brands	35 7/8
American Home Prod	41 1/2
American Smelting	19 1/2
American Tel & Tel	47 3/4
Armco Steel	19 3/8
Ashland Oil	26 3/8
Atlantic Richfield	89 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	23 1/2
Bendix Av	33
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/8
Boeing	17 1/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	42 3/8
Chrysler Co	24
Cities Service	44 3/4
Columbia Gas	26 1/2
Con N Gas	25 3/4
Cont Can	25 3/8
Cooper In	33 1/4
CPC Intl	28 3/8
Crwn Zell	32 1/2
Curtiss Wright	22 3/8
Dow Chem	55 7/8
Dress Ind	46 3/8
duPont	164 1/4
Eaton	33 3/4
Essex Int	17
Exxon	86
Firestone	21 1/8
Flintkote	17 1/2
Ford Motor	55 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2
General Foods	25 1/2
General Mills	57 3/8
General Motors	64 1/2
Gen Tel El	27 7/8
Gen Tire	19 3/8
Goodrich	20 3/4
Goodyear	22 7/8
Grant W	18 3/8
Inger Rand	70 3/8
Intl Bus Machines	292 3/4
International Harv	32 3/8
Johns-Manville	20
Kresge	37 3/4
Kroger Co.	15 3/4
L. O. Ford	32 1/4
Lig. Myers	40 1/8
Lyke Yng	5 5/8
Marathon Oil	35 1/2
Marcor Inc	24 1/8
Mead Corp	16 3/8
National Cash Reg	34 3/8
Norf. & W.	60 7/8
Ohio Edison	21 3/8
Owen Corning	40 3/4
Penn Central	17 3/8
Pa P & L	22
Pepsi Co.	81
Pfizer	43 3/8
Phillip Morris	109 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	52
Procter & Gamble	94 3/8
Pullman Inc	71 1/4
Ralston P.	41 1/8
RCA	24
Reich Chem	9 3/8
Republic Steel	22 3/8
Sa Fe Ind	23 3/4
Scott Paper	16 1/4
Sears Roebuck	94 1/8
Shell Oil	54 7/8
Singer Co	49
Sou Pac	28 1/2
Sperry Rand	50 7/8
Standard Brands	49 1/4
Standard Oil Cal	61 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	84 3/8
Standard Oil Ohio	121 5/8

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$45.25 - \$45.50; 220-240 lbs., \$44.75; 240-250 lbs., \$44.25; 250-260 lbs., \$43.75; 260-270 lbs., \$43.25; 270-280 lbs., \$42.75; 280-290 lbs., \$42.25; 290-300 lbs., \$41.75; 300-350 lbs., \$41.25; 350-400 lbs., \$40.25; 180-200 lbs., \$43.75; 160-180 lbs., \$42.75.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat4.71
Ear Corn1.95
Shelled Corn2.00
Oats1.20
Spelts1.30
Soybeans5.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat4.76
Ear Corn1.95
Shelled Corn2.00
Oats1.15
New Crop Shelled Corn1.95
New Crop Soybeans5.61

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	4.78	1.94	1.13	5.43
NW Ohio	4.79	1.89	1.10	5.62
C Ohio	4.70	1.90	1.27	5.56
SW Ohio	4.80	1.95	1.10	5.79
W Cntrl	4.73	2.04	1.22	5.67
Trend	SL	SL	SL	SL
Trend:	SL	SL	SL	SL



PRE-TEEN WINNERS—Ten-year-old Melanie Reed and 9-year-old Jeff Fullen won the Pre-Teen King and Queen titles at Williamsport. They are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Reed and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fullen, both Williamsport families. Their attendants were Lori Metzger, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger, and Tim Bush, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bush, both of Williamsport, on the left, and first runners-up Phoebe Ann Shaw, 10, of Williamsport, daughter of Mrs. Howard Brust and John Shaw, and Timmy Carson, 10, son of Mrs. Violet Carson, Route 2.

Attica Reforms Said Not Enough

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Two years after the bloody uprising at the maximum security prison here, the new superintendent points to changes that proponents of prison reform describe as "modest" and "cosmetic."

Critics acknowledge that major revisions of prison policy are in the planning stage, but they fear that the legislature and the state administration will not provide the money needed.

The five-day convict revolt at Attica Correctional Facility was crushed two years ago today at a cost of 43 lives.

Many reformers expected the legacy of Attica to be a broad revamping of policies in New York's correctional system of 17 prisons and other

facilities housing 13,000 inmates.

"All the changes have been cosmetic," said state Assemblyman Arthur Eve. "They talk about new green uniforms, they removed the screens in the visiting rooms, they're allowing outside groups to come in to entertain. But now the whole prison mentality and psychological situation has not changed."

Ernest L. Montanye, the Attica superintendent, cites as examples of reform a committee of 30 elected inmates that has had many of its suggestions implemented, a furlough system that has allowed about 300 prisoners to visit their families, and educational programs.

He adds, however, that with the budget held to about \$8 million it has been difficult to find the money needed for extensive change.

Critics of the Correctional Services Department concede that the improvements in educational opportunities, the initiation of work release programs, and the opening of "halfway houses" for convicts nearing release are steps in the right direction. But they contend that these programs are chronically underfinanced and the improvements often illusory.

Recapture Escapee

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio prison inmate who escaped from police while awaiting a court appearance was captured near here early today, the sheriff's office reported.

Deputies said Albert Jackson Reed, 39, was caught in a wooded area near the Oak Hill section of Jackson County about 3:50 a.m. He had been at large since Tuesday.

They said Reed, an inmate at the state's prison at Lucasville, was returned to the Jackson County Jail to await his appearance in court.

Officers said Reed slipped away from a policeman who was taking him to visit what the inmate said was a sick relative.

The capture was made by a combined force of county and state law officers.

See Propane Allocation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The federal government will impose a nationwide allocation program for propane gas Friday and is considering the same controls on all petroleum products, an Indiana official says.

Robert C. Morris, executive director of the Indiana Department of Commerce, said he attended hearings in Washington last week on the propane allocation plan.

Morris said former Colorado Gov. John Love, President Nixon's energy director, told him at the time the propane allocation would be announced Sept. 14.

Morris said it will be implemented by the U.S. Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas under authority of the Economic Stabilization Act.

Some states, including Indiana, have expressed concern that a propane shortage might hinder grain drying, especially if it's a wet fall. Morris said the propane allocation is intended to equalize states' supplies in relation to their demand.

Deaths

MR. HOWARD A. PAYNER

Mr. Howard A. Payner, 86, Route 3, Mt. Sterling died Wednesday afternoon at Madison Elm Nursing Home in London.

Born May 29, 1897, in Ohio, he was the son of Ira and Rebecca James Payner.

He was retired employee of the Hannah Paint Co., Columbus.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Etta Payner; one son, Roy Payner, Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Bess) McKinley, Troutwood; Mrs. William (Mildred) Jordan and Mrs. Dorothy Groves, Columbus; 11 grandchildren 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening and on Friday until time of service.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Vickie Kay Hardesty, 415 E. Union St. vs Wayne Arthur Hardesty, 161 Fairview Ave.; couple was married Aug. 19, 1967 at Clintwood Va.; one child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Divorce Granted

Janet Dixon vs Gene Dixon; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's two children

Money Suit Dismissed

Harry D. Thacker and others vs International Heating and Air Conditioning Corp. and others; case settled between parties

Marriage Licenses Issued

Danny A. Boysel, 31, 430 N. Western Ave., and Karen Sue Taylor, 24, 430 N. Western Ave.

Ricky N. Pontius, 21, Route 1, Ashville, student OSU and Darlene Mae Richard, 21, Route 2, Ashville, claims calculator

Real Estate Transfers

Irene Orr Johnson, deceased, to Paul A. Johnson, certificate for transfer, lots and land, Circleville and Walnut Twp.

Albert A. and Mary F. Alloy to John I. and Kathleen L. Frain, 10.632 acres, Scioto Twp.

School Lunch Crisis Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 800,000 fewer pupils may participate in the National School Lunch Program this year because of rising food prices, according to a study by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

According to the staff study, one per cent of the children participating in the program drop out of it for every one per cent increase in the price of the lunches.

"The real tragedy of this crisis is that the impact is falling hardest on those low-and middle-income working families whose children are not protected by the law entitling children from the poorest families to lunches at no cost," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the committee. The full report is part of McGovern's testimony before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearing on several bills to increase and revise federal aid to school lunch and breakfast programs.

McGovern and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., Wednesday introduced an Emergency Child Nutrition Bill that would increase federal reimbursements to local school districts for the programs to compensate for higher food and labor costs, McGovern said.

Predict Level Mortgage Rates In Few Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal banking official predicts that mortgage rates will level off in a few months, despite a report that they continued to rise in August.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that interest on mortgages for new homes averaged 7.94 per cent in August, up .07 per cent from July. And it said that mortgage interest for previously occupied homes rose to 8.01 per cent during the month.

However, a leveling off by the end of the year or early next year was predicted by board chairman Thomas R. Bomar.

Ohio Food Prices: Higher Or Lower?

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

Food prices, for the most part, remained steady in Ohio this week while meat packers continued to predict a drop in beef prices, and grocers insisted beef prices would rise.

The U.S. Agriculture Department, meanwhile, issued a gloomy forecast of the nation's feed grain situation—a situation that could affect beef prices for years to come.

Ohio food retailers, preparing for their first big pre-weekend sale since the federal ceiling on beef was lifted, said slaughter cattle prices still were not low enough to pass along a savings to consumers.

Slaughtered cattle were selling at about \$50 per hundred weight this week, said Dahl Baer, meat buyer for the Big Bear chain.

He said prices would have to be about \$47 to return retail beef prices to pre-ceiling levels. Even then, he added, rising labor and other costs would

force stores to charge higher prices.

"We expect prices to fluctuate depending on supply and demand, and when it finally levels out—in about 45 to 60 days—it's going to be higher than before the ceiling," Baer predicted.

"There is no way customers will ever be able to buy beef at the reasonable prices they saw under the ceiling," he said.

He said Big Bear has announced no beef price increases for at least two weeks while the market stabilizes.

But John Davis of the Ohio Packing Co. said beef prices will go down "absolutely, as the supply increases and if the demand stays the same."

Live cattle prices, currently between \$48 and \$50, will soon decrease to the point that retailers can buy beef at pre-ceiling prices, he said.

"There's no way prices won't come down,"

Much of the price of meat depends on the price of feed grains harvested this fall, most beef buyers said.

The agriculture department predicted this week that the nation's corn crop, always a prime factor in consumer food supplies as a livestock feed, would be a record 5.77 billion bushels this year, up four per cent from last year.

However, department officials said about 5.8 billion bushels will be needed to fill both domestic and foreign orders, meaning that the nation's grain reserve will dwindle to a less than two-months supply.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service this week said overall state crop production is down six per cent from last year because of late planting and erratic rainfall.

The estimate included declines in corn and wheat production plus a big jump in soybean production.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Max Myers, 706 N. Pickaway St.
Herman Hardesty, 148 Nicholas Drive

Arch Greeno, Stoutsville
Earl Hunter, Route 2, Amanda

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James E. Sanscrainte and son, 329 Meadow Drive
Mrs. John J. Williams, Route 1
Charles Schlegler, Route 1, Stoutsville

Oscar Jim Smith, 131 Pontious Lane
Marion Giffin, Route 1, Stoutsville
Elma Fossnaugh, 558 E. Mound St.
Mrs. Gillis Conley and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling

This 'N That

Palm's Carrousel has 3-ply Persian Paragon yarn hanks for creative stitchery — 240 colors available; also carry Flavor Mill flavors and Chef-master paste colors for baking.

—ad.
Williamsport "Flea Market", Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16. School Yard, Williamsport, Ohio.

—ad.
Rummage Sale, Sept. 15, 135 E. Main St. (Eagles' Basement). Sponsored by Salem Methodist Church.

—ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The poorest way to face life is with a sneer.
—Theodore Roosevelt

Presented as a Public Service by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

HUGE SELECTION FASHION BELTS by HICKOK

White and Assorted Colors in 1 3/4" Leather \$5.00 to \$8.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Wolverine Boots Have All The Best Features Built In For Camping, Hiking, Fishing Or Working In Stock Sizes That Fit BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE BOWMAN'S THE SHOE PLACE OPEN FRI. TIL 8:30 404 N. Court St. FREE PARKING

STARLIGHT NORTH AUTO FERLIN HUSKY in SWAMP GIRL QUEEN of the JAMMERS! UNHOLY ROLLERS THE BIG BIRD CAGE

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 474-7523 Charles Wellman Wellman Funeral Home 1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

Stoutsville Korean, German Questions Face U.N. Assembly

News

Mrs. Audrey Spangler, Ringgold, visited Mrs. Besse Rife and Mrs. Alice Biggs Monday.

St. John's UMW met at the L-K Restaurant for the September meeting with seven members and eight visitors in attendance.

After a bountiful meal, the president conducted the business session. She read the minutes of the August meeting. The Spiritual Life secretary had devotions and the treasurer gave the August report.

The program consisted of readings and singing and a Bible quiz.

Mrs. Viola Hartranft, of Talton, spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. May Rhymer.

H.B. Conrad, of Circleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family were Francis Floyd, of Rochester, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison and Tara, Circleville.

Gearold Leist, of Cedar Hill, called on his aunt, Miss Rose Leist, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad visited Marvin Valentine at Oakland Tuesday evening.

Charles Ray Rhymer, of Circleville, and Evelyn Stephenson and Mrs. Davis, Kingston, visited Mrs. Rhymer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the funeral of her uncle John Thatcher in Columbus Thursday afternoon.

Women's Guild of Heidelberg United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Harry Metzger Thursday evening.

The meeting opened with the song "Oh, God, Our Help." Scripture was read by Mrs. Rupert Welliver. Topic for the evening was "Choose Life That I May Live" and presented as a dialogue by Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and Mrs. Harry Metzger.

Members joined in singing the hymn "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" before the prayer, led by Mrs. Ralph Adams.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, of near Circleville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Fairborn, visited Mrs. Arthur E. Wynkoop Friday.

Ohio Retail Sales Show Slight Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Retail sales in Ohio dipped slightly between June and July, but were 11 per cent higher than July 1972 levels, the center for business and economic research at Ohio State University reported today.

The center said the June-July decline of 2 per cent, after seasonal adjustment, ran counter to the national sales increase during the same period.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S.-China confrontation on the future of Korea promises to overshadow the annual fall session of the General Assembly in a complex test of evolving superpower relationships.

The Soviet Union finds itself on the Chinese side in a rare show of togetherness. Japan is also deeply concerned with the destiny of its former colony that became a divided nation after World War II.

The session opens next Tuesday with the admission of the two Germanys, a historic event carefully orchestrated by the Big Four conquerors of the Nazis. But no close harmony of East-West detente surrounds the Korean issue and its bag of black memories.

The dispute will measure the skill of the American team to be led, if the Senate confirms him, by Henry A. Kissinger. His first appearance here as secretary of state would be a high point of the 135-nation assembly also interested in his views on the Middle East.

With their year-old unification talks deadlocked, North and South Korea are pressing widely divergent demands hinged to the future of the U.N. Command and its 40,000 U.S. troops still guarding South Korea 20 years after the Korean War.

North Korea wants the troops out and Korea admitted to the United Nations as a single member after eventual unification. South Korea, in a dramatic turn of policy, has proposed dual membership along the German pattern. The troops would stay in some form or other — if need be, under separate U.S.-South Korean accords.

With China and the Soviet Union opposed, diplomats see no chance of dual membership for this year at least. But all expect sharp conflicts breaking out in the search for new directions on

Dam Work Allowed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Some concrete work and road construction will be permitted at two southwestern Ohio dam projects under a revised stop order by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge John W. Peck also pushed the case back to the December docket from October.

Last week, the court, considering an environmental appeal by Ohio and environmental groups, ordered all work stopped on the Caesar Creek and East Fork projects.

The Warren and Clermont county projects are estimated to cost \$30 million.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown, with the environmentalists, charged the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers violated their own regulations by allowing construction to begin before environmental studies are completed.

a problem long unresolved. As an opener, the 23-year-old U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, has already recommended its own dissolution.

It will be the first time that China, labeled an aggressor by the United Nations for its military intervention in the Korean War, will take part in a Korean debate since Peking replaced Nationalist Chinese Taiwan here in 1971.

On the Middle East, diplomats are looking for what the United States has in mind to underscore the "high priority" label that President Nixon has placed on the solution of the long deadlocked dispute. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has just completed his own fact-finding tour of

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23095 Mrs. Diane Ramey, Administrator of the estate of Ewell Watts, Final and distributive account.

No. 24676 Helen E. Beeghly, Executrix of the estate of Estella K. Beck, First and Final Account.

No. 73-25130 Elbert L. Becker, Executor of the estate of Ida M. Becker, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 73-25168 Charles E. Buskirk, Executor of the estate of Nina L. Buskirk, First and Final Account.

No. 24228 H. Jean Schieber, Guardian of the persons and estates of Larry C. Schieber and Karen L. Schieber, Minors, First Partial Account.

No. 21266 James P. Shea, Guardian of the person and estate of Harvey W. Slater, incompetent, Tenth Partial Account.

No. 22365 Roger E. Bennington, Guardian of the person and estate of Chester D. Zaidel, an incompetent person, Seventh Partial Account.

No. 24849 Audra Speakman, Executrix of the estate of Earl Speakman, deceased, Statement in Lieu and for an Account.

No. 73-25124 Frieda E. Mader, Executrix of the estate of Henry L. Mader, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 24927 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of Leona Mae Pennington, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 25076 Elizabeth Hutchison, Executrix of the estate of Edward C. Hutchison, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 25071 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of John J. Pennington, deceased, Affidavit in Lieu of Inventory, Schedule of Debts and Account.

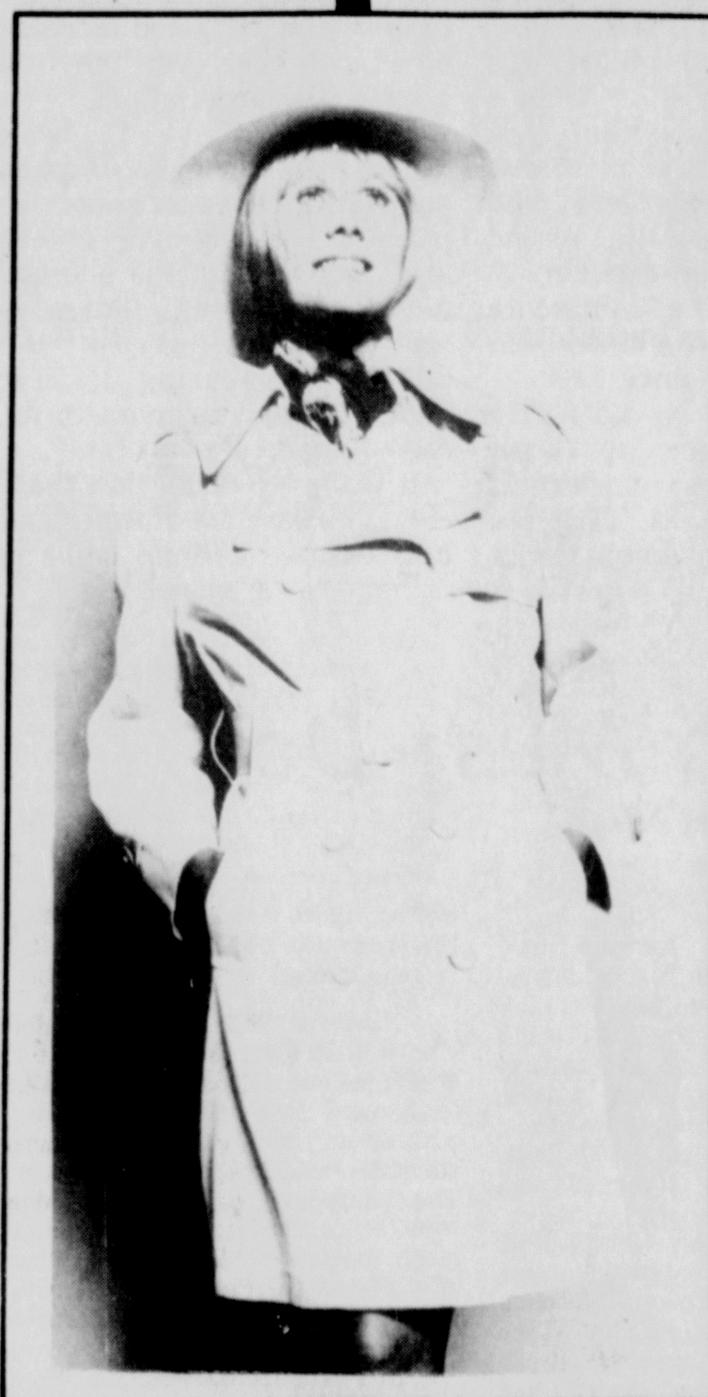
No. 24928 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of Paul Pennington, deceased, First, Final & Distributive Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, October 1, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed on or before September 25, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 28th day of August, 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division

Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20



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A Page Of Opinion

Optimistic Plans

Among the prime indicators of future business trends are capital appropriations and expenditures by a nation's industries. Appropriations involve planned spending for the future and expenditures are the actual placing of orders for new plant and equipment.

A second quarter survey of appropriations in the United States by The Conference Board, an industry-sponsored research organization, shows manufacturers gearing up for heavy expansion of their capital facilities. This is a strong indication business expects demand for many

products to remain heavy in the future, requiring expanded production capabilities.

More than \$10 billion was appropriated by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturing companies for new plant and equipment during the second quarter. It was the second record-breaking quarter in succession in The Conference Board survey, which has been made quarterly since 1953.

Second quarter appropriations are up 11 per cent over the first quarter and a whopping increase of 53 per cent over the second quarter of 1972. Not surprisingly in view of

the nation's energy problems, the petroleum industry led the field with a budgeted increase of 49 per cent over the first quarter's appropriations.

Fourteen of the 17 basic industries surveyed showed substantial increases in planned spending over a year ago. The scope of the planned new investment indicates manufacturers across the board are gearing up for unprecedented business in the near future.

It leaves no doubt that those closest to the pulse of American business see definite signs of major growth ahead.



What Nixon Must Do

By JEFFREY HART

Any drama must have a resolution, an ending. The emotional knot is tied, then untied or cut. The matador must slay the bull. The tightening complexities of "Hamlet" demand the finality of action at the end.

So far President Nixon has asked us, eloquently enough, to move beyond Watergate and turn to other things. This is all very well, and indeed everyone senses that much of the nation, at any rate, is ready and even eager to do so. The trouble is that Nixon himself has yet to move on to anything specific. He talks vaguely of inflation and of projects impending in foreign affairs, yet he seems curiously static, immobilized himself while calling upon others to move, pointing yet frozen, like some shade in Dante.

agenda for immediate action.

He campaigned, for example, against racial quotas in our national life, correctly denouncing them as alien to the American tradition. Yet his own department of HEW, then as now, is busily enforcing quotas in both public and private hiring as well as in higher education. Tough action there would help move Nixon beyond Watergate.

Last January, the Harris Poll showed that 74 per cent of the people regarded excessive Federal spending as a prime cause of inflation. They were correct. Yet in the current fiscal year, Congress, out of control, has appropriated some \$2.9 billion in excess of the amounts budgeted, with still more large appropriations bills

waiting in the wings. Here, again, Nixon can take the offensive with noisy vetoes and frank, responsible analysis.

In 1968 and 1972, Nixon presented himself to the voters as the advocate of strong national defense, yet the doves in Congress have seized the initiative, cutting back both existing programs and vital research and development. The volunteer army is in considerable trouble. Yet the Soviet Union relentlessly extends its military capability. Why cannot the President level with the American people on this crucial issue?

That will do for starters, but Nixon does not lack for substantive issues. If we are to move beyond Watergate, he has to move beyond it himself.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The costs of materials and capital rose in 1972 as inflation persisted, so it isn't surprising to find that the cost of labor as a proportion of total industrial sales rose also.

As in any boom, outdated facilities were reactivated, the labor force worked overtime and new workers with inferior skills were pressed into duty. As a result, human and machine efficiency was sometimes strained.

A report just completed by Standard & Poor's, investment adviser and publishers, shows that wages, salaries and fringe benefits consumed 26.4 cents of every dollar of sales in 1972, and forecasts an increase for this year.

But, in reviewing the figures it becomes clear that the labor percentage of costs was relatively low. It was higher than the 1971 figure of 25.9 cents, but that figure was the lowest since at least 1957.

The study shows that in every year since 1964 direct labor costs accounted for at least 27 cents of each industrial sales dollar, which means the increases now occurring might return the ratio only to the 1960-1970 average.

Some of the labor costs for individual groups also were revealing. Salaries and wages as a percentage of sales amounted to 18.2 cents in the food products category, down from 18.9 in 1971 and 18.3 in 1970.

Labor costs in meats and dairy products totaled 14.7 cents, matched against 15.3 in 1971, less than 14 cents in 1970 and 14.6 cents in 1969. Oil labor costs were 11.4 cents, compared with

11.8 in 1971 and 12.4 cents in 1970.

Official government figures show that output per manhour dropped 0.8 per cent in the second quarter after a 5 per cent increase in the first three months. Direct labor costs this year, therefore, are bound to be higher.

Another study, this one by the First National City Bank, contains information that will shock many Americans. It shows that for the year 1973 the depreciation of the dollar was less than for any other industrial nation.

Trailing the anticipated 4.7 per cent decrease in dollar buying power for the year are the currencies of nations who have been highly critical of U.S. economic management.

In order: Sweden 5.8 per cent, Luxembourg 6.2, Canada 6.3, France 6.3, New Zealand 6.4, Australia 6.6, Belgium 6.6, Germany 6.8, Austria 7.1, Norway 7.1, Denmark 7.2, Netherlands 7.3, Switzerland 7.4, Spain 7.8, the United Kingdom 7.8.

Finland is expected to show depreciation of 8.3 per cent, Japan 8.5, South Africa 8.6, Italy 8.7, Portugal 8.9, Ireland 9.8, Turkey 10.6, Iceland 14.8 and Yugoslavia 16.7 per cent.

Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River from Detroit, Mich., is the largest entry port on the Canadian-American border and it is estimated that more than 21 million persons cross between the two cities each year.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1973. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election, to be held the first Wednesday in January 1789.

On this date—

In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry near Baltimore, Md. The next morning he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1955, the Soviet Union and West Germany established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

In 1971, New York state police stormed Attica prison and put down a four-day rebellion, which ended with nine hostages and 28 convicts killed.

Ten years ago: Communist China accused Russia of "flagrant violation" of the 1950 Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

Five years ago: Czechoslovakia imposed press censorship under pressure from Soviet occupation forces.

One year ago: Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger completed talks with Kremlin leaders.

Today's birthday: Actress Claudette Colbert is 68.

Thought for today: Time has convinced me of one thing: Television is for appearing on — not for looking at — British playwright Noel Coward.



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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester I. Coleman, M.D.

Everyone laughs at me when I tell them I found out that I was sick when I went to buy a hat.

Suddenly my head size was much larger and I couldn't understand it until the doctor told me that I had Paget's disease.

I think your readers would be interested in knowing about this condition.

With today's modern treatment, the outlook of longevity for patients with Paget's disease is very good.

To insure the reduction of complications, it is important that once the diagnosis is established, the patient must be kept under observation and studied at regular intervals.

Mr. P. T. R., N.H.

Dear Mr. R.:

You would be amazed to know how frequently doctors make a tentative diagnosis of Paget's disease based on a story similar to yours.

This bony disorder is known as "osteitis deformans." The very name indicates that bony deformities do occur with this condition, which is named after the person who first described it.

The exact cause is unknown, but there is some evidence that makes doctors believe there is a genetic (familial) tendency involved.

The disease is a chronic one which starts off at first with the absorption of calcium from the bone. Later, there is a reverse of this, and calcium is deposited in the bones, causing deformities and abnormal thickening.

X-rays show the changes that often occur in the skull and other bones of the body. The added calcium in the skull bones accounts for the rather sudden variation in the size of the head.

This is a very complicated disease, with many ramifications.

Chemical and hormonal balance is of extreme importance and is kept under constant observation by the doctors.

My wife is terrified about visiting her aunt, who has a cancer.

I have repeatedly told her that a cancer is not contagious, but I do not seem to get anywhere.

Maybe you could reinforce my argument.

Mr. E. N., West Va.

Dear Mr. N.:

The fear of cancer is great in so many people that it is often difficult to reason with them or to separate them from their anxiety.

It is true that cancers are not contagious. Cancers are not infectious. Cancers cannot be transmitted from one person to another, even when intimately in contact with people who have the disease.

However, even though cancers are not contagious, the fear of cancer can be. These fears are very destructive and are passed from one anxious person to another.

There may be other reasons why your wife has difficulty in visiting her aunt. It is a kindness not to pursue this too diligently. Your wife can make many gestures of thoughtfulness and kindness to her aunt without actually visiting her and increasing her burden of emotional distress.

Editions Of The Past

SEPTEMBER 1968
5 Years Ago

Steve Jones, sports editor of The Herald, received a second place award in national competition as editor of the Ohio Elks Newswette, official publication of the lodge in Ohio. The award was presented during a state meeting in Columbus.

Funds totaling \$1,418,101.88 were issued to Pickaway County townships, schools, cities and corporations by the county auditor's office, according to Marvin Rhoades, county auditor.

Circleville, Kingston and Williamsport Fire Departments battled a blaze at the Bowers farm on Jefferson-Westfall-Emmett Road. The fire destroyed a grain mill, tool shed, equipment on the premises and 10,000 bushels of grain. A Columbus television station mistakenly broadcast the location of the fire as the DuPont Plant, about one mile from the actual blaze.

Pickaway County Commissioners accepted the bid of G. W. Melvin Co. contractors to build a new bridge over Salt Creek on the South Perry Road. Melvin's bid for the contract was \$110,019.33.

Public announcement was made of plans to re-open the Cliftona Theatre. Remodeling had already begun and a tentative opening date was set for November. The Cliftona had been leased to Carl F. Leigh of Kenton. Leigh said that 500 seats would be installed in the auditorium and plans were being made to change the name of the theatre to The Fox, which was the name of his first theatre.

The number of farms in the United States has dropped from over six million to slightly under three million in the last 30 years.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper, consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by The Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You may not be quite ready to answer that roll call up yonder yet, but there's no hiding the fact that you're an old-timer if:

You still keep in your clothes closet an old outer coat or sport jacket you wore before Pearl Harbor.

Common sense is the virtue you value most highly because you see it so seldom in people.

Cocktail parties make you sleepy, and you no longer go up and talk to strange blondes at them.

As a matter of fact, you rarely speak to any woman at all, including your wife, unless she speaks to you first.

You've quit taking exercises to pep you up because they tire you out.

The barber hasn't tried to sell you a bottle of hair lotion for 10 years.

You'd rather take a quiet walk in a country cemetery and look for unusual epitaphs on tombstones than go to an expensive night club and gawk at the celebrities.

When you see three male teen-agers approaching, you cross to the other side of the street. Better be safe than sorry.

Yep, old-timer, there's no doubt about it — you're an old-timer.

Woman To Fight Dog Experiments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Margie Brandon says she prefers a beagle's bark to the U.S. Air Force's bite.

Miss Brandon, organist at a local nightclub and a dog owner, is upset at reports that the Air Force is going to "de-bark" 200 beagle puppies to reduce their noise level for military experiments.

"I'm willing to fight the whole Air Force to save those little puppies," she said. "The Air Force has never had a battle on its hands like this one."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

All too often in the world today people tend to forget the simple words, "thank you." The Circleville Jaycees realize what a great community they live in and extend appreciation and a warm "Thanks" to the local merchants, business men, sheriff's department for their support in the Jaycees Third Annual Rodeo held Aug. 17-18 at the fairgrounds.

We also thank all the people who attended the rodeo. Funds from this event support "our community."

LOU MCFARLAND
President
Circleville Jaycees

The average hours of labor required to produce 100 bushels of corn dropped from 53 in 1950 to seven hours in 1970.

They'll Do It Every Time



Monday Club Has Program On 'Circular Explosion'

The Monday Club held its first meeting of the year in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society, Mrs. William G. Curtiss, past president, presided during the business meeting. The new president Mrs. Wallace Higgins was presented. Mrs. Higgins named her committees for the ensuing year. She announced that the program would follow.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Martha Reid who presented a paper on "Circular Explosion." Miss Reid prefaced her paper by reading a poem from "Four Cycles" written by Miss May Lowe, a librarian, of many years of service to Circleville residents. She followed with the explanation and development of each cycle by means of four charts representing the changes and growth of Circleville.

A committee of three men was appointed to select a suitable spot for a new town and a county seat. Pending this selection court was held at Jefferson in a building rented from Henry Neville. If this committee had selected the center of the county as instructed it would have been located at Fox Post Office.

However, the spot chosen was within the Mound-builder's Circle, which was surrounded by swamps and infested with mosquitoes. It was named Circleville. The condition of this area was an inspiration for a poem, "City of Ague", by Robertson Smith, an uncle of Dr. Howard Jones.

The committee decided to build the city in a circle with eight streets and alleys radiating from it. An octagonal courthouse was designed and built in the center of the circle at the intersection of Court and Main Sts.

Forty families were living here in the year of 1810. By the year 1827 the town had grown to 107 families with a population of 725 persons. This "Roundtown" lasted more than a quarter of a century when the Ohio General Assembly passed a law permitting its redevelopment. The squaring began with the north-west quarter in 1838 and continued until all

sections were completed in 1854. Now, the town looked like any other ordinary town in the United States.

The means of exporting produce at this time was by flatboats floating down the Scioto River to the Ohio River and then, down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Also a long and dangerous route by wagon or pack-train over the Allegheny Mountains to the east coast was undertaken.

In 1820 the Ohio Canal project began to take definite form. The opening of this canal in 1831 was a very important event for Circleville as it brought new industry and prosperity. Elevators and warehouses grew up along the canal and the business activities of the city moved westward from the circle.

One of the outstanding businessmen of this period was John Groce, grandfather of Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. Clark Will.

Many toll roads and pikes were built along the canal as the first bridge over the Scioto was not built until 1837. After the Scioto Valley Railroad was built in 1875 transportation on the canal and the stagecoach began to decrease.

New industry began to make its appearance in the County as Goeller's broom factory and the Portage Strawboard Co. which made paper from the straw after the wheat was threshed. It is now the Container Corporation of America which has converted to wood pulp for paper making.

Three canning companies located here using corn, tomatoes, spinach and peas. These products were shipped over the U. S. as well as to foreign countries. Excellent highways and the Teays River which was forced underground by the glacier and excellent farm land, were contributing factors in the choice of this location.

The population of Circleville grew rapidly due to the advantages of the Circleville School System, the 24 protestant and one catholic denominations, the Y. M. C. A., Ted Lewis Park, Berger Hospital and many other favorable conditions.

Pythian Sisters Open Season With Meeting At K Of P Lodge

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the Kof P lodge rooms for its first session since vacation with 33 members present. Julia Burton, most excellent chief, presided at the business meeting.

Garnet Reichelderfer, grand chief of Ohio; Elma Rains, DGGC District 9 and Katherine L. Mead, PDDGC were welcomed and given grand honors.

Cuyahoga Pythian planning committee is preparing for the Grand Temple Session to be held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Public Square, Cleveland, Sept. 12th-15th. Laura Rector will be the representative from Major's Temple. Members will leave the fairgrounds at 5 a.m. by bus on Sept. 13th to attend this session.

Julia Burton read a letter from Mrs. T. A. Downing, volunteer coordinator. It read in part: A group of local in-

dividuals are incorporating into an organization, Volunteers for Youth. Our hope is to enlist volunteers to work with youth on a one-to-one basis. This is founded on the principle that a young person can be helped by the insertion of an inspirational personality into his life — someone who cares, shares his concerns, will listen to his problems and help him develop new purposes, goals and directions in life. It is essential that you accept the child for what he is and do not expect gratitude. Your reward will be the relationship itself.

The organization can also use people who feel they may not be able to serve as a volunteer but who could help with clerical work, informal tutoring, helping with a social investigation and obtain volunteer professional services.

An invitation was read from Sterling Temple to attend Friendship Night on Sept. 17th at 7:30 p.m. An invitation was also read from Philos Lodge 64 to attend the reception for grand chancellor, Frank Woodward 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29th at the Grange and 4-H building at Pickaway County Fairgrounds. For dinner reservations contact Mrs. Robert F. Burton, 105 E. Main St. by Sept. 20th. Tickets may be picked up at the door.

A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. Ethyl C. Cook and Mrs. Hazel McNeal. Mrs. Geneva Woodward gave the prayer and the charter was draped in ritualistic manner for a period of 30 days by Mrs. Pauline Smallwood, excellent junior; Mrs. Opal Vance, excellent senior and Miss Katherine Mead, manager.

Julia Burton, most excellent chief presented a monetary gift to Garnet Reichelderfer, grand chief of Ohio from the members of the temple in recognition of her position during the past year. Mrs. Reichelderfer is a member of Major's Temple.

Members having birthdays during July, August and September were honored. They are: Mrs. Ruth Griest, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Julia Burton, Mrs. Eileen Griffith, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Elva Scott, Mrs. Virginia Baker and Mrs. Jane Winfough. Mrs. Eleanor Fisher and Mrs. Ruby Wise were winners of the gift boxes.

Appointed on the refreshment committee for the Sept. 20th meeting are; Mrs. Geneva Woodward, Mrs. Elaine Bowman, Mrs. Mary E. Radcliffe and Mrs. Flossie Groce.

A social hour followed the meeting with refreshments served by: Mrs. Shirley Hall, Mrs. Goldie Lindsey and Mrs. Mary E. Dumm.

Anderson-Faulk Wedding Plans Are Completed

Final arrangements have been made for the wedding of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Knollwood Village, and Douglas E. Faulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulk, Jerome, Ohio.

The ceremony will take place 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Carl G. Zehner officiating.

The tradition of open church will be observed.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Thursday September 13, 1973

Service Of Celebration In Good Shepherd UM Church

Women's Society of Christian Service of Salem United Methodist Church held its September meeting at the church. Hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Boldoser, Mrs. Marie Boldoser and Mrs. Darrell O'Dell. Attending were 14 members and three guests, Mrs. Nona Hankins, Mrs. Helen Knece and Miss Sharon Kerns.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Scioto Chapel Women's Society 7:30 p.m. at Parish House.

Heber Chapter Order of the Eastern Star 8 p.m. in Williamsport Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Chapter NSA 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.

FRIDAY

Twig 1, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ernest Young, Route 2.

SATURDAY

Pickaway County Retired Teachers Assn. 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. at home of Evelyn Bastian, 179 E. Main St., Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jim Marshall, 608 Edgewood Drive.

Women of First Baptist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Child Study Club 6:45 p.m. at Harden's Cottage, Tarlton.

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. at home of Helen Bays, Lancaster.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Leasure, 928 S. Court St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Martha Curry, 424 Edwards Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. at Red Cross meeting room, 167 Watt St.

Cynthia D. Day, Stephen Eberly Exchange Vows

The United Church of Religious Science on North High Street in Columbus, was the setting for the marriage of Cynthia Diane Day and Mr. Stephen Adrian Eberly. The ceremony took place during the morning service on Sept. 2nd.

The Rev. Lou Malone officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne L. Day of Gahanna, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman N. Eberly of Circleville.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Gene Baker sang "Be My Love" which he dedicated to the bride and groom.

Mrs. Lenny (Denise) Baldauf of Follanshee, W. Va., was her sister's matron of honor and Mr. Lenny Baldauf was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Gahanna.

The newlyweds are residing in Columbus where both are employed.

Sunday School

Picnic Held At Logan Elm Park

Circleville Church of the Nazarene held its annual Sunday School Picnic recently at Logan Elm State Park. There were 200 members and guests attending.

During the afternoon games and racing events were conducted. Winners in the events were: Brian Greiner, Mary McGuire, Karen Stevens, Robin Manson, Sharon Ferguson, Todd Lutz, Mark Tacy, Harl Stevenson, Phil Manson, Jamie Rhoades, Ray Crawford, Willie Thompson, Tom Sipes, Steven Carter, Randy Halley, Harry and Mack Waites and Dale Curry.

Members of Club 13 were recognized for perfect attendance for the past 13 weeks at Sunday School.

A picnic dinner was served at 3 p.m. Dinners were prepared and delivered to the elderly and shut-ins of the church.

Patriotic Program Planned By DAR

A patriotic program is planned for the 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Dan Eitel and Miss Martha Hitler will be chairmen of the hostess committee for the afternoon in the meeting room of the Historical Society.

Mrs. Delbert Poling, vice president, used "Friendship" as the theme for devotions begun with members singing "Blest Be The Tie" accompanied by Mrs. Vera Miller. A reading by Mrs. Poling honored older members. It said that older members should not feel they are no longer needed, rather, with the asset of experience they are even more valuable members. She then read from The Upper Room an article concerning visiting and helping others. It concluded with, "To have friends, you must first be one."

Mrs. Donald Minor read "The Gift Of Friendship" by Helen Steiner Rice. Mrs. Poling read the words of the song "A New Resolve" followed with singing and accompanying herself on the guitar. She closed the program with prayer.

Mrs. Darl McAfee, president, presided at the business meeting. It was reported that 37 sick calls were made during the month of August. The flower fund was received by Mrs. Marie Boldoser.

Plans were completed for the rummage sale to be held Sept. 15th in the basement of the Eagles Lodge in Circleville. Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, chairman, reported on merchandise donated and preparations made for the sale.

Mrs. McAfee read the news letter from Portsmouth District WSCS president. It announced the Service of Celebration to be held Sept. 20th at Portsmouth. The theme for the meeting will be "The Old Is Gone And The New Is Come." This meeting marks the change of WSCS to United Methodist Women. The purpose of the organization was read by Mrs. Darrell O'Dell.

The meeting was closed with a poem, "Thing And Be Glad", read by Mrs. McAfee. Mrs. Vera Miller and Mrs. Jacob Maxwell conducted games with prizes won by Mrs. McAfee and Mrs. Kneece. A dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Officers will be elected at the October meeting and installed in November.

103rd Birthday To Be Observed With Open House

Mrs. Minnie Heise will celebrate her 103rd birthday anniversary Saturday. The occasion will be observed Sunday with an open house from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Aunt Minnie, as she is known to her many friends, made her home for many years with Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young, E. Main St. Mrs. Young is her niece.

Mrs. Heise, currently residing at Brown Memorial Home on E. Mound St., is active in church, attends picnics which are very popular with her and visits in the Young home often.

It is asked that there be no gifts.

Kendra Spires Honored With Birthday Party

The eighth birthday of Kendra Spires was celebrated with school friends at her home, Route 3. The color theme was red, white and blue in the Raggedy Ann motif.

Hostesses were the celebrant's mother, Mrs. Tracy Spires, assisted by Mrs. Larry Spires and Mrs. Jerry Clifton. Games were played and won by Kim Lindsey, Sheryl Horch and Sarah Roush. Cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses.

Others present were: Brenda Galloway, Lana Commeeans, Amy Easterday, Beth Jordan, Brenda Myers, Marsha Lutz, Todd Lutz, Sherri Spires, Robbie Spires, Kelly Clifton and the guest of honor.

JOY is in the little things—flowers, Kind words, and Christmas Cards Order yours now! From Fravessi or Carlson Craft CHRISTOPHER'S DON BOUTIQUE

119 S. Court St. 474-7916

Circleville Garden Club Holds Family Picnic Supper

The annual family picnic supper of Circleville Garden Club was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2.

The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs' installation service was conducted by John Kelchner, retiring club president.

Officers for the 1973-74 club year are: Dr. W. L. Sprou, president; Laird Hicks, vice president; Miss Ann Wolf, secretary; Harry C. Kern, treasurer; Mrs. D. H. Watt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Neff, librarian and Mrs. Edward Wolf, historian.

Honorary members given life memberships were: Mrs. Edward

Laurelville Church

Missionary Society

Schedules Retreat

Sixteen members were present for the Laurelville Church of God Missionary Society meeting recently in the church basement, opened with prayer by Alma Radabaugh.

Carol Mosley was welcomed into the society as a new member. Readings of "Fishers Of Fish" and "Fishers of Men" were by Josephine Hardman, "God Knows Best" and "The Way To God" by Shirley Moreno and "What Makes A Church Great" by Ruth Reed. Members sang "God Never Fails" and a prayer was said by Bertha Wiggins. The blessing cup was passed and each told of a special blessing.

It was voted to send a donation to Missionary Hattie Downer in Brooklyn, N. Y. The annual bazaar was set for 1 p.m., Nov. 10th.

Questions were distributed to be answered and brought to the October meeting along with a baby gift.

Plans were made for the Missionary Retreat to be held Sept. 28th and 29th at Camp Maringo.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Shirley Moreno and refreshments were served by Bertha Wiggins, Jean Johnston, Charlotte Ash and Judy Clifton.

Wolf, Miss Dhel Renick, Harford Renick and Harry C. Kern. Others holding life memberships are: Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Floyd Bartley, Donald McBeth and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

The club will have its annual dry material sale during Pumpkin Show in the entrance hall of the YMCA. A workshop is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 19th in the home of Mrs. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

A quiz, "I. Q. on Water Plants" was won by Mr. Hicks.

The Oct. 5th meeting will be at the home of Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, Route 23 south, with a scheduled workshop to be conducted. Dues are payable to Harry C. Kern.

Practical Nurses

Schedule Meeting

The September meeting of Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Helen Bays, Lancaster.

Child Study Club

To Meet In Cottage

Child Study Club will begin its 1973-74 club year with a meeting 6:45 p.m. Monday at Harden's Cottage, Tarlton, with Mrs. Don Harden as hostess.

Church Sponsors

Rummage Sale

Salem United Methodist Church is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday in the basement of Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge, 135 E. Main St., Circleville.

Guild 51 To Meet

Mrs. Gary Leasure, 928 S. Court St., will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 51 in her home 7:30 p.m. Monday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. David Martin.

Meeting Canceled

The September meeting of Ashville Garden Club has been canceled.

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20 Only! Men's Long Sleeve 100 Pct. Nylon
SPORT SHIRTS S, M, L, XL Orig. 6.98 — Now **4⁸⁸**

24 Only! Boys' Flair Leg 100 Pct. Polyester
DRESS PANTS Sizes 8-16 Orig. 7.98 — Now **5⁸⁸**

35 Only! Boys', Girls'
ASST. CHILDREN'S SHOES Orig. 4.99-9.50 — Now **2⁸⁸-6⁸⁸**

24 Only! Girls'
DRESSES Sizes 4-14, Mostly 12's Orig. 5.00-13.00 — Now **3⁸⁸-5⁸⁸**

28 Only! Ladies' Long Sleeve
BLOUSES Solids, Fancies Orig. 7.00-11.00 — Now **2⁸⁸-5⁸⁸**

50 Only! Sizes 5-22½
WOMEN'S DRESSES **ALL REDUCED**

Young Men's BAGGIES

60 Only; Solid Colors

Baggy pants for men, lightweight polyester-cotton. Cuffed with full leg and wide belt loops. 29-36.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 5⁹⁹

24 Only! Women's
LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS Orig. 9.00-35.00 — Now **7⁸⁸-29⁸⁸**

Women's Sizes 40-48 Long Sleeve
CORDUROY BLAZERS Orig. 16.00 — Now **6⁸⁸**

Women's Sizes 9-14
BETTER SLACKS Orig. 9.00-14.00 — Now **5⁸⁸-10⁸⁸**

Men's Gold
DRESS SHIRTS Size 16 Only Orig. 5.98 — Now **2⁸⁸**

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LADIES' HANDBAGS Orig. 7.00-10.00 — Now **5⁸⁸-7⁸⁸**

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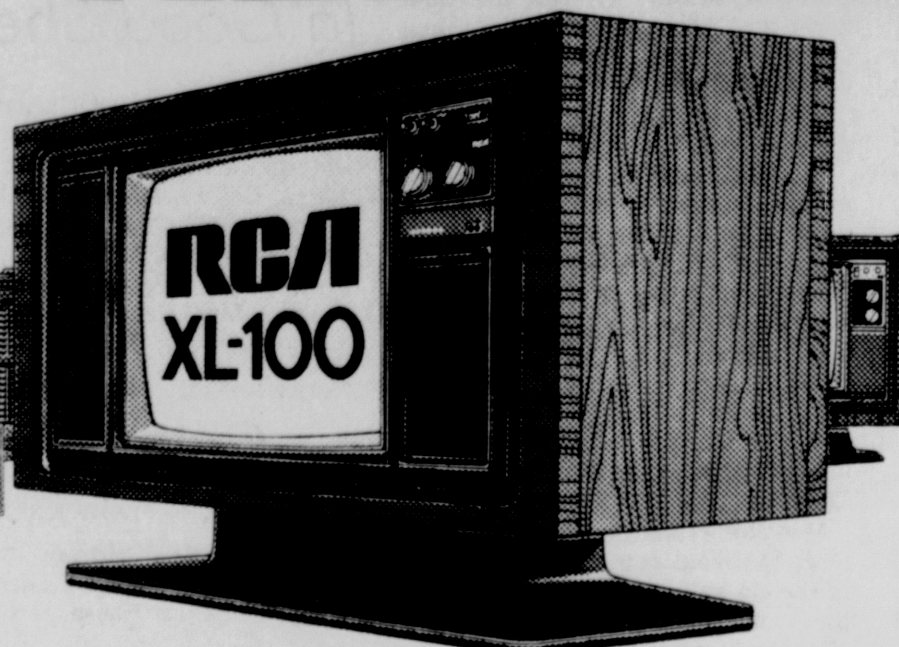
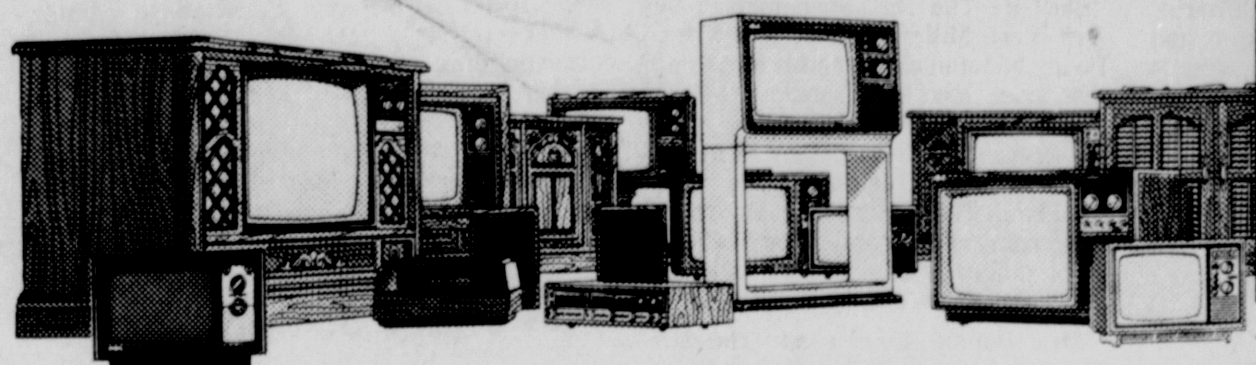
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Biggest choice of XL-100 screen sizes ever. Beat the crowds and see 'em now.

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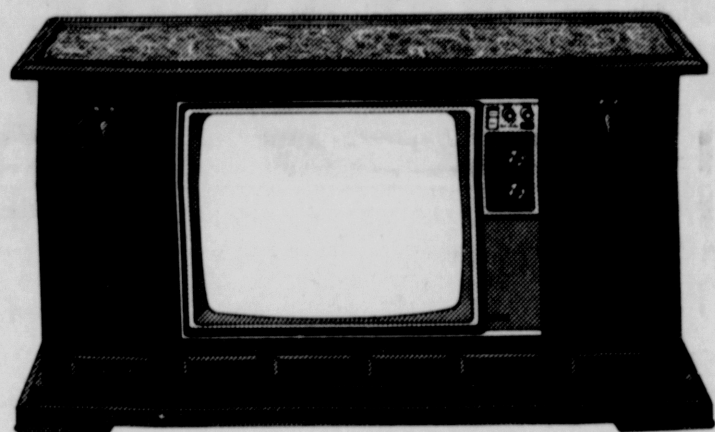
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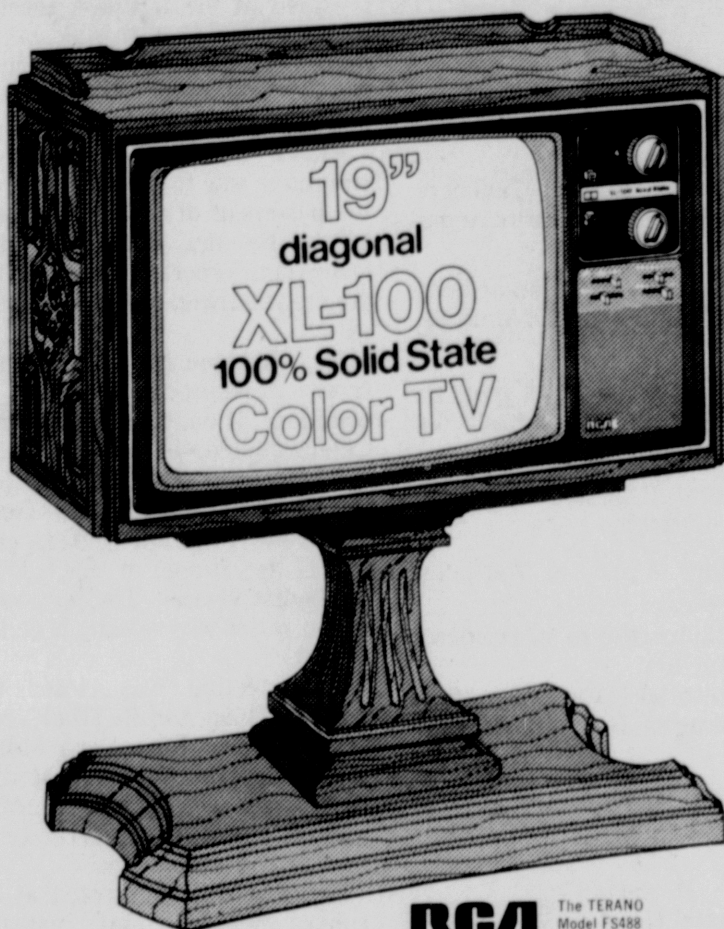
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Swivel Base Contemporary!



Stunning Spanish Console!



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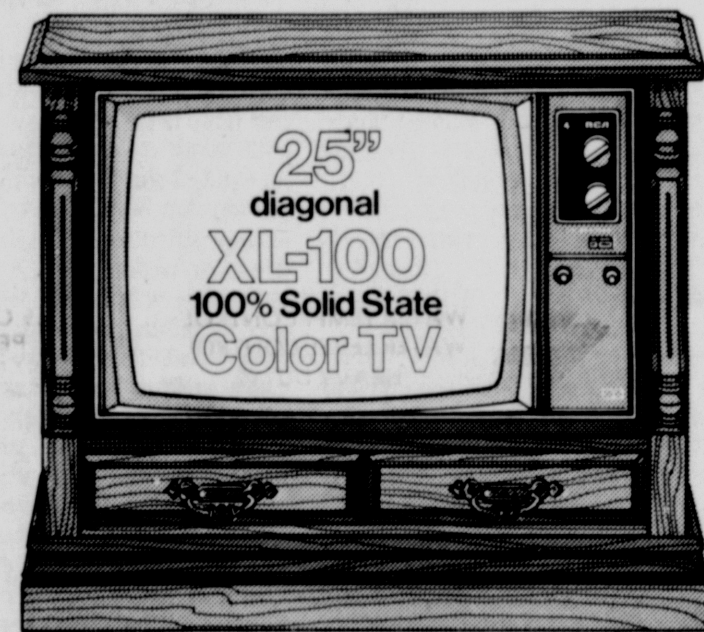
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- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube—RCA's finest big screen color picture tube ever!
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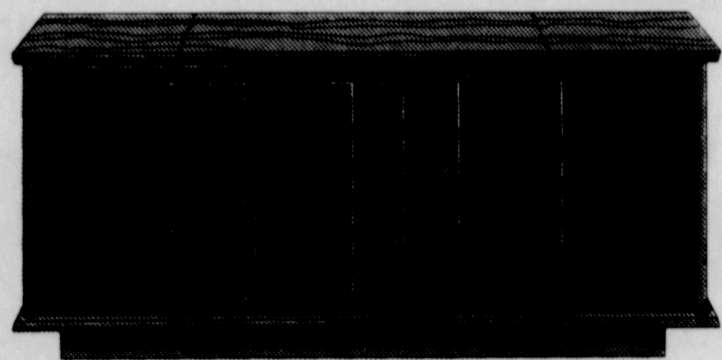
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RCA The PROVIDENCE Model GS728 25" diagonal picture. Also available with remote control (optional, extra).



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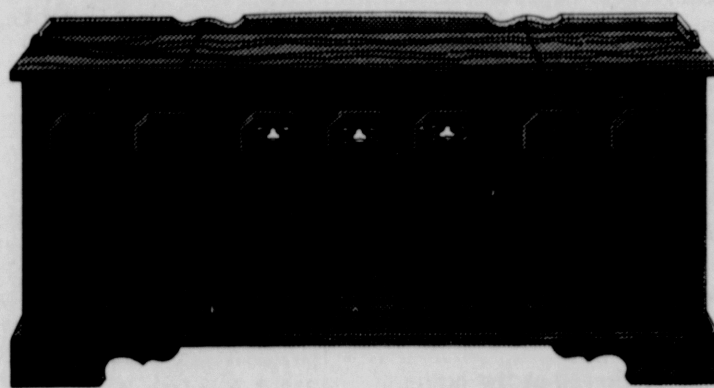
RCA The GENTRY Model VST200

RCA console stereo with phonograph, AM-FM-FM Stereo radio and 8-Track stereo tape player.



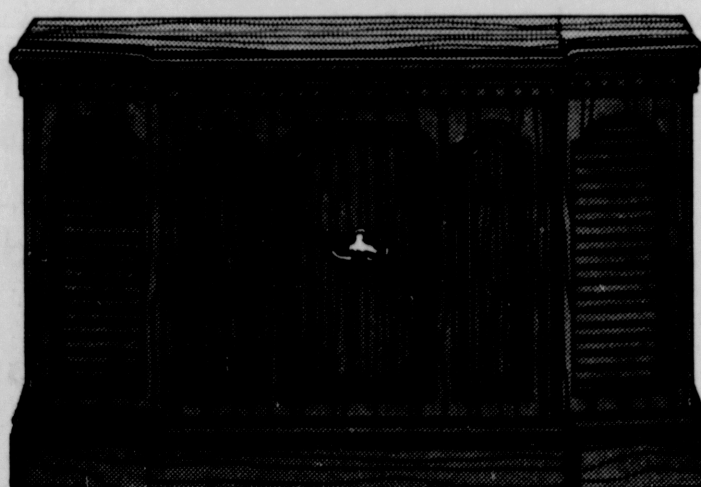
RCA The CARMONA Model VST230

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RCA The CALHOUN Model VST210

\$328



RCA Model VZT111



\$78

RCA The GRADUATE Model AS122 12" diagonal picture



\$128

RCA The HIGHLANDER Model AS101 18" diagonal picture

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PRICES**

ONE WEEK ONLY

17.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
168-lb. freezer for storage; Meat pan, dual crispers; 100 per cent frost-free; On rollers; very, very deluxe.

\$338

**OUR FINEST
SIDE-BY-SIDE**
19.1 cu. ft. overall; 224-lb. freezer; 2 cold controls; automatic door closers; with or without ice maker; on rollers.

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\$488

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IN ONE EASY STEP . . .**



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HP-179A: FM-Stereo, AM, Phono System,
Cassette Tape Player/Recorder.

BAKE & BROIL



**at
eye-level**

**down
here
too**

MAGIC CHEF
the built-in spot remover / it works
continuous cleaning

- Removable Plug-in surface elements
- Lift-up cook top with support arm
- Automatic Preheat
- Storage drawer

\$378

- **WHIRLPOOL**
- **MAGIC CHEF**
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**IMMEDIATE
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DELIVERY!**

WASHER-DRYER PAIR

WASHER-
3 CYCLE — 2 SPEED
WATER TEMP. CONTROL
WATER LEVEL CONTROL
HEAVY DUTY

DRYER-
BIG CAPACITY
5.9 CU. FT. DRUM
PERM PRESS
SAFETY START
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\$366⁰⁰
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**How to get
great sound without
going to pieces.**



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HP-610A: FM-Stereo, AM Phono System



SYLVANIA GT-MATIC (TM)

The first true self-adjusting color television. Giant 25 inch diagonal picture. Instant color provides color picture in seconds — no warm-up time required.

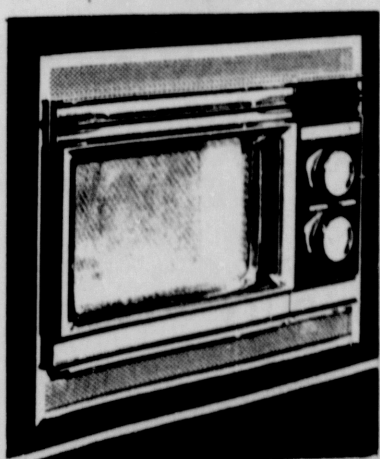
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Remember — Stonerock's Guarantees You at All Times . . . The Lowest Prices Possible and of Course, The Finest Service Available.

**START
AND STOP
COOKING
AUTOMATICALLY**

This range works while you relax. Even the appliance outlet works automatically.

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RADAR
RANGES
SAVE!**

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CIRCLEVILLE

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Commercial Point News

By ELZENA G. ALBRIGHT, PHONE 877-4588

Merritt and Blanche Lawless, from Florida, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holshue.

Mrs. Annabelle Ison is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, where she underwent surgery on Friday.

The United Methodist Men will have an auction Sept. 22 beginning at 1 p.m. Also the Mary Martha S.S. Class will have a bake sale at the same time. Anyone who has anything to give for the auction should contact Frank Kauffeld, Burlin Williams or Al Weber.

Correction

Denny and Janet Hutchins' baby was

a girl, born Aug. 22. Her name is Deanna Rebecca.

Teays Valley football team will play against Circleville this Friday night on the Teays Valley field

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson have returned home after spending ten days with Dr. Robert and Margaret Glover of Evanston, Ill. The Glovers entertained to a birthday dinner honoring Elpha's 75th, Hal Glover's 29th and Lauri Glover's 24th, with several friends present.

They also had dinner at the Sweedish Manor, and K of C. Club, where Harold played the violin, with organ accompaniment. When they were ready

to come home, Bob and Margaret presented them with keys to a new Plymouth Satellite. They also received a beautiful needle point picture of a violin made by Margaret.

The Wilson's also visited two days with their grandson and wife, Hal and Sue Glover at Lake Villa, and enjoyed boating on Fox Lake.

The Scioto Twp. room mothers met at the school Tuesday to make plans for the Fall Carnival to be held the last of October.

The regular meeting of the Mary Martha Class will be Sept. 18th 8 p.m. in the Fellowship hall. Devotions will be by Dorothy Beavers; program by Wanda Millar and Evelyn Kauffeld. Hostesses are Pauline Hutchins, and Betty Phillips.

Fire and Emergency Runs

Oct. 5 — Linda Topper, 20, Shady Brook Trailer Court, auto accident on 762 east of 104, taken to Lockbourne Air Force Hospital.

Oct. 5 — Shawn Wilkins, 3, Orient. Cut head on rock. First Aid.

Oct. 5 — Car fire on Route 316.
Oct. 8 — Bobby Jo Siders, 2, Welsh Road. Illness - First aid.

Amanda-Clearcreek Views Transportation Problems

Final arrangements were made for the current school year at Monday's meeting of the Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education.

With a small increase of students, transportation has become a serious problem. Superintendent William A. Smith reported that the usual transportation problems which arise at the beginning of the school year are present. Overloaded buses and routing problems are among the more serious ones.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth McCrea Orr

Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Howard McCrea Orr and David Griswold Orr whose Post Office address are 8405 Weller Ave., McLean, Va. 22101 and 7360 N. Chester St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 have been duly appointed Co-Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth McCrea Orr late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 13, 20, 27

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 73-25249 Florence O. Dowden, Executrix of the estate of Shirley Dowden, deceased.

No. 73-25349 Elizabeth M. Roark, Administratrix of the estate of Van Roark, Jr., deceased.

No. 73-25328 James A. Robison, Administrator of the estate of Margaret J. Topping, deceased.

No. 73-25314 Bessie Davis, Executrix of the estate of Lloyd Emery Davis, deceased.

No. 73-25271 John H. Moore, Executor of the estate of Arlie Grace Moore, deceased.

No. 73-25334 Paul E. Allison, Administrator of the estate of Katherine L. Allison, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, September 24, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 18, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 11th day of September, 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Sept. 13, 20

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UNBELIEVABLE OFFER

DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT

DOUBLE-BELTED WHITEWALLS

1974 NEW-CAR TIRES

2 for \$50

Sizes A78-13, B78-14, C78-14, E78-14, 15, F78-14, 15
Plus \$1.81 to \$2.54 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

WHITEWALLS MEDIUM CARS

2 for \$55

Sizes G78-14, 15, H78-14, 15
Plus \$2.67 to \$2.96 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

WHITEWALLS LARGE CARS

2 for \$65

Sizes J78-14, 15, L78-15
Plus \$3.02 to \$3.31 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

DRIVE IN TODAY... CHARGE 'EM

Two cord body plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS Double belt under tread

The same long mileage tires that are original equipment on new 1974 cars

Similar low price for singles and pairs!

If you allow sell out of your stock, a rain check will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

FALL PAINT SALE!

SAVE UP TO 22%

PRICE CUT 27%

Better Quality LATEX INTERIOR PAINT

Regular Price \$5.49

\$3.99

Gallon

- Apply to practically any surface
- Fast, easy soap and water cleanup

Interior Latex

One Gallon

IN WHITE AND COLORS

THICK AND CREAMY TEXTURE

DRIES QUICKLY, NO LAP MARKS

BUCKEYE MART

OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

PRICE CUT 25%

USE BRUSH OR ROLLER

DRIES QUICKLY

SOAP, WATER CLEANUP

EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX

Regular Price \$6.65

\$4.99

SAVE 22%

13-oz. Can SPRAY PAINT

Regular Price 77¢

99¢

SAVE!!

Gallon PAINT THINNER

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\$1.45

BIG BUY!

9x12-ft. Plastic DROP CLOTH

Our Low Price 13¢

Black & Decker Power Tools for home, shop

DOUBLE INSULATED

3/8-IN. PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRILL

- Double reduction gears
- Capacity steel "H" hardwood "H"

\$9.99

WITH INFINITE SPEED LOCK

3/8-IN. VARIABLE SPEED PORTABLE DRILL

- Burnout protected motor
- Man-Grip handle for top comfort

\$19.99

7 1/4-IN. PORTABLE CIRCULAR SAW

- 1-HP burnout protected motor. 4900 RPM
- Easy bevel and depth adjustments

\$17.99

EXTRA DUTY 7 1/4-IN. SAW

- Sawdust ejection chute. 4700 RPM
- Burnout protected motor

\$29.99

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6
201 LANCASTER PIKE

CHARGE IT **family plan**

Rallye Twin

FLOOR MATS

\$1.99

- Heavy-duty fully molded rubber mats with reinforced level pad
- Choice of black, blue, red, gold or green

PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPER!

TRANSPORT 500

WIDE OVAL TRUCK TIRES

as low as \$40.75

PER PAIR Limit one pair per customer Additional \$2.99 per pair Plus \$3.20 F.E.T. and excise tax per tire 8.00 16.5 Black tubelless 6 ply rated

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Seeks A 'Painless' Dentist

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely terrified of going to a dentist. I know I need some work done, but I can't get up the nerve to go. The only times I've ever gone to a dentist were when the pain got so bad I couldn't stand it any more.

I have made and broken so many appointments I am ashamed to make another one, but Abby, I've got to get my teeth taken care of.

I heard that it's possible to put a patient to sleep before doing any work on him. Could you please find out if there is a dentist near me who does this? I live in Beaver Dam, Wis., but I'd drive 100 miles if I could find a dentist who wouldn't hurt me.

Please, don't tell me to "grow up". I am a married woman with two small children who I'd have to take to the dentist with me, and I'm so afraid my fear will show, and rub off on them, too. Help me.

TERRIFIED IN WISCONSIN
DEAR TERRIFIED: I consulted an excellent Minneapolis dentist, Dr. William B. Nienaber, who suggests that you contact your State Dental Society in Madison. Ask them to recommend one or more dentist who use the "relative analgesia" method of sedating fearful patients with nitrous oxide and oxygen to reduce their fears.

You are to be commended for your concern about passing on your fears to your children. Not all parents are so wise and thoughtful.

DEAR ABBY: Several of us have been having an argument which we hope you can settle. Which musical instrument most closely resembles the

human voice?

Some say the wind instruments. I say the strings. Will you please ask some of your experts? Thanks.

STILL ARGUING
DEAR STILL: If anyone is an authority on music and sound, it's the one and only Herb Alpert. He says, "The cello-in the hands of the right artist."

Another music master, Lawrence Welk, says, "For the female human voice, it's the violin. For the male, the cello."

Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of the Philharmonic, Hollywood Bowl: "The string instruments, of course."

The lone dissenter, Doc Severinsen, replied, "There can be only one answer. The trumpet!!"

It looks like the strings have it.

DEAR ABBY: Being a quiet shy person, I am in somewhat of a quandary about a situation that has arisen where I work.

A divorced man, with whom I have hardly spoken, keeps sending me flowers (at the office) without signing the card.

I know he is the sender because I've checked with the florist. How can I get across to this man that his attentions are neither wanted nor welcome? I have even told the florist that I do not want any more flowers from that party, and to please send them to one of the hospitals. But still the flowers come!

The situation has gotten entirely out of hand, and I'm tired of it.

I would appreciate your advice.

UNAVAILABLE

DEAR UNAVAILABLE: If you want to nip the situation in the bud, tell the sender exactly how you feel. Don't blame the florist. He can't send flowers "to a hospital" when he's been instructed by the buyer to deliver them to you. What do you do with them after they're delivered is your business. (P.S. The sender must be an idiot. Send him a bachelor button!)

Aide To Cox Faces Conflict Of Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The veteran trial attorney Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox recruited to handle the Watergate break-in and cover-up cases may be forced to resign soon to avoid a conflict with federal law.

A Justice Department spokesman has confirmed that Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has been asked to decide whether James F. Neal can continue working for Cox while his Nashville, Tenn., law firm represents individuals involved in unrelated government cases.

Neal, who headed the government team that successfully prosecuted former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa on jury tampering charges in 1964, was one of the first attorneys recruited by Cox when he became special prosecutor last May.

Neal, 43, has been in private law practice since 1966 when he resigned as U.S. attorney for the middle district of Tennessee.

Federal law prohibits an attorney who spends more than 60 days on the government payroll from continuing his private law practice. Attorneys employed by the government for less than 60 days can continue to represent individuals in cases unrelated to their government work.

Neal has commuted between Nashville and Washington, dividing his time between his private practice and his work for Cox. He has been on the government payroll only when in Washington, a total of about 50 days.

When Cox announced that Neal was joining his staff he said it would be "for as long as I can convince him to stay. The present arrangement is that he will work for two weeks or longer if he can."

Both Cox and Neal refused to elaborate at the time on that cryptic announcement.

However, Cox put Neal in charge of the most important phase of the investigation, and it was apparent Cox hoped he would stay to try criminal cases in the scandal.

When the 60-day deadline approached, Cox asked Richardson for

an opinion on whether the limitation applied to Neal.

Richardson, in turn, asked for opinions from several divisions within the department, including the office of legal counsel and the criminal division.

President Says Corner Turned On Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has declared that because of his administration's policies "we have turned the corner on drug addiction in the United States."

Addressing a conference on treatment for drug abusers Tuesday, Nixon said, "The numbers, the statistics, are beginning to be better."

The President said that there has been a reduction in drug-related crime in both New York and Washington.

But he added that the nation hasn't solved the problem, "because we have a long way to go. There is a long road after turning that corner before we get to our goal of getting it really under control"

Walton

HAS LOTS OF ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH... OUR FIRST CONCERN

Risch DRUG STORES

YOUR BANKAMERICARD

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master charge

OPEN HOUSE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

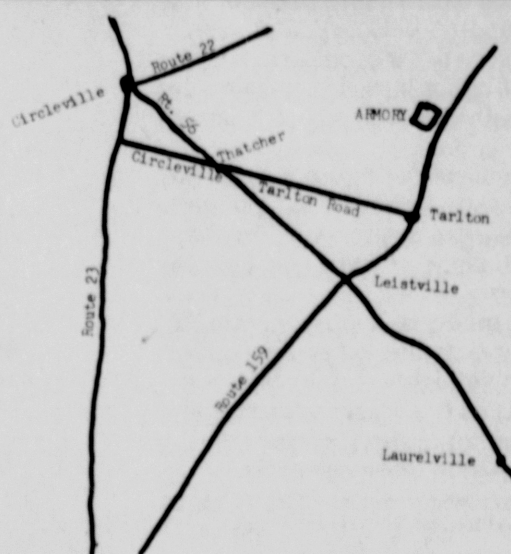
CO. D 216th ENGR. BN.

Route 159 — 1 Mile North of Tarlton, Ohio

SUNDAY SEPT. 16

12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT DISPLAY
EVERYONE INVITED



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE ROOM 5 — PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT HOUSE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO until 12:00 o'clock Noon (E.D.S.T.) on the 24th day of September, 1973, and at 1:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution of:

REEROOFING AND TUCK POINTING MEMORIAL HALL, 165 EAST MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO in accordance with the Specifications on file in the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by a 5 per cent Bid Bond and Contract Bond in the sum of 100 per cent of the amount of the bid upon awarding of the contract. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to: PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ROOM 5, PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Pickaway County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Wayne Hines
Dick Tootle
L. Robert Liston Jr.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Geneva K. Brink
CLERK-BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

August 30
September 6, 13, 1973

KITCHEN REMODELING

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R.W. Ankrom Co.

724 S. COURT ST.

474-7816

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...at the year-end price you've been waiting for!
'73 Impala.

It's that time again. The time when you can own the best selling Chevrolet Impala at the best prices of the year. When you get an Impala at our model close-out prices, you're really getting something. That's because Impala has many of the features you're likely to want in a new car. Features like a new improved bumper system up

front. A power ventilation system. Variable-ratio power steering. Power disc/drum brakes. And Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. All standard. We'll also give you a substantial trade-in allowance for your present car. So come on in and get our deal. You couldn't have picked a better time of year to buy a new Chevrolet Impala.

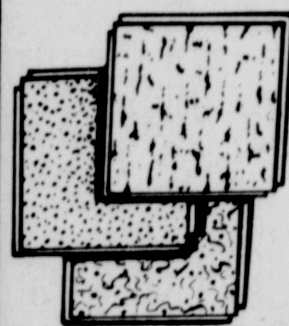


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CEILING TILE

Replace that old tile with new soundproof ceiling tile — in many different designs and colors.

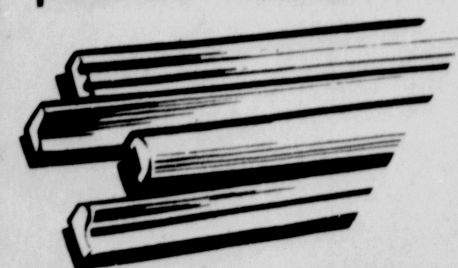
FIBERGLASS INSULATION

No need to suffer with a cold drafty house. We have bats, blanket or poured insulation.



MOULDING

To really accent a newly remodeled room, choose from a modern selection of moulding.



WE HANDLE ONLY QUALITY MERCHANDISE REASONABLY PRICED
CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

474-6052

Little Relief Seen In Food Price Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting record crops of wheat and corn but consumers may have to wait awhile before seeing much relief at the supermarket.

The reason: foreign buyers are helping to drive up prices of grain needed to fatten cattle, hogs, and poultry for American dinner tables.

Even if prices of grain and soybeans come down further — they have eased slightly from recent record peaks — Agriculture Department experts say it takes time for livestock producers to gear up their production.

Many livestock farmers also are hesitant about expanding without reliable evidence that their feed costs can be justified over the long haul.

But the latest crop estimates released Tuesday by the department provided at least some hope that the long-awaited boost in the nation's food supply may be near.

The corn crop, always a prime factor in consumer food supplies as a livestock feed, was forecast at a record 5.77 billion bushels, up 4 per cent from last year.

However, department officials say about 5.8 billion bushels will be needed to fill both domestic and foreign orders.

That means the nation's dwindling corn reserve — expected to be down to less than a two-month supply by Oct. 1 — will diminish even further over the next year.

The giant demand also suggests that prices of corn and other feed grains will remain high well into 1974.

Wheat and soybean exports also continue to soar, prompted by demands from other countries.

The Nixon administration insists the larger harvests will lead to lower prices, and government officials point to substantial price declines in some food products in recent weeks to back up the theory.

But livestock experts say big increases in the meat supply will not be forthcoming unless prices for live animals rise again or unless feed prices decline further to offset rising production costs.

In another report Tuesday, USDA predicted that prices of live cattle in the last quarter of 1973 "will be way over" the market level last fall of \$35 per 100 pounds.

A spokesman said choice-grade steers at Omaha, Neb., sold for about \$48 per 100 pounds Tuesday, down sharply from a peak a few weeks ago of more than \$56.

He said the Omaha price, used as a basic indicator, might slip another \$2 or \$3, but that no drastic plunge in the market was foreseen.

THE GOVERNMENT OF
SCIO TO TOWNSHIP
PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTIREMENT PERIOD BEGINNING JUL 1 1972 AND ENDING JUL 30 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$18,978

ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 012
SCIO TO TOWNSHIP
TWP. CLERY
PICKAWAY COUNTY
ASHVILLE OHIO 42103

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
PRIORITY	PLANNED	PERCENT	PURPOSE	PRIORITY	PLANNED	PERCENT	PURPOSE
CATEGORIES (A)	EXPENDITURES (B)	PLANNED (C)	(D)	CATEGORIES (A)	EXPENDITURES (B)	PLANNED (C)	(D)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	11. EDUCATION	2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	11. EDUCATION
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$18,978.50	50%	12. HEALTH	3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	12. HEALTH
4. HEALTH	\$	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	4. HEALTH	\$	%	13. TRANSPORTATION
5. RECREATION	\$	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	5. RECREATION	\$	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	15. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	15. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & YOUTH	\$	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & YOUTH	\$	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
9. TOTAL PLANNED EXPENDITURES	\$18,978.50		18. PUBLIC SAFETY	9. TOTAL PLANNED EXPENDITURES	\$18,978.50		18. PUBLIC SAFETY
(IN) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)				19. RECREATION + CULTURE			
				20. OTHER/Specify			
				21. OTHER/Specify			
				22. OTHER/Specify			
				23. TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
				\$			

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

James E. Warner 9/13/73
Signature of Executive Officer
NAME OF NEWSPAPER
NANCY E. WARNER, CLERK
DATE PUBLISHED 9/13/73

FRESH SAUSAGE

CASING OR BULK-GOOD FOR CHARCOALING

CHICKENS

FRYING PIECES OR ROASTING

PORK CHOPS

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Quality Selected Meats
Are Always Your Best Value

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Wed. 7 A.M.-12 Noon — Sat. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. COURT STREET 474-3370

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 73-23358
Estate of Mae B. Tolbert
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Burget whose Post Office address is 3106 Somerford Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mae B. Tolbert late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 73-23364
Estate of Samuel Tomlinson
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Barbara Tomlinson whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Tomlinson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 73-23351
Estate of Gladys M. Brown
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Albert E. Brown whose Post Office address is Route 5, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Gladys M. Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13

IT'S A CRYIN' SHAME TO MISS OUR BABY SALE

SAVE TO 41%

SAVE ON FLAME-RETARDANT SLEEPWEAR

\$2.50 REG. \$3.47
SAVE 27%

INFANT & TODDLER
2-PC. SLEEPERS
Sizes 0-16 months, 1-4

2/3 REG. 2 \$3.94
BRUSHED NYLON SLEEPER
2 pc. 0-16 lbs.

SAVE TO 24%
BLANKET SLEEPERS
Brushed modacrylic. Full zip. Flame retardant

Infants 0-12 Mos.	Toddler's 1-4	Toddler's 1-4
\$3 REG. \$3.97	\$3 REG. \$3.97	\$4 REG. \$4.97

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.88
SAVE TO 36%
REG. TO \$2.97

A. SWEATER SETS
Newborn 3-pc. sets

B. BOXED SLEEP/PLAY
Flame retardant M-L

C. GIRLS' SLACKS
Cotton corduroy 2-4

D. RIBBED BODYSUIT
Cotton 9-18 mos. 2-4

E. CORD JUMPERALL
Cotton 9-18 mos.

F. STRETCH BAGGIES
Nylon 6-24 months
Sizes 1-3X **\$2.50**

G. STRETCH POLOS
Nylon, nylon poly
6-24 mos. and 1-3X

H. NYLON JUMPERALL
Sizes 6-24 months

J. INFANT CRAWLERS
Denims, corduroys

YOUR CHOICE

\$3
SAVE 24%
REG. \$3.97

TODDLER BOYS' SETS
No-iron 2-4

ACRYLIC DRESSES
9-18 months

BOYS' SLACK SETS
Cords, knits 12-24 mos.

GIRLS' SLACK SETS
Smock tops 12-24 mos.

DON THOMPSON
will help you!

'73 MERCURY MONTEGO

He knows the 1973 Montego! New impact-absorbing bumper system. New luxury. More economy in this personal size car with the "big car" ride. Test drive the 1973 Montego today, here! Check our prices.

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474-2166

SAVE \$3
\$10.88 REG. \$13.88
FOLDING HI-CHAIR
• 3-position plastic tray
• Converts to youth chair

\$6.88 INFANT WALKER
• Washable laminated nylon fabric
• Tip-resisting construction

SAVE \$1 REG. \$7.88

SAVE \$10
\$24.88 REG. \$34.88
6 YEAR CRIB
• Natural finish pine crib
• Fabric steel link spring
• Toe-touch drop side

\$7.88 REG. \$8.97
3" POLYFOAM MATTRESS
Wipe-clean cover

SAVE \$1.09

SALE!
\$2.44 REG. \$2.87
MINNIKINS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
• 60 Daytime pack or 48 Overnight
• Safe-seal tapes
• Stay-dry lining

SAVE TO 24% BABY BASICS

2/97c	PULLOVER UNDERSHIRTS Reg. 2/\$1.29 White cottons
2/\$1.17	SNAP-SIDE U-SHIRTS Reg. 2/\$1.47 Cotton knits
3/77c	PLASTIC PANTS Reg. 3/97c Sizes S-M-L-XL
3/\$1.07	TRAINING PANTS Reg. 3/\$1.27 Toddler's 2-6
2/\$1	RECEIVING BLANKETS 30x40" cotton prints, solids
\$1.88	CRIB BLANKET IRREGS. 36x50" Beacon prints, solids

\$4.80 REG. \$5.50
BABY MOC HI-SHOES
• White leather upper, genuine welt construction
• Sanitized lining designed to fit. Sizes 3-18

BUY ALL 4 SAVE \$1.82
JOHNSON'S SPECIALS

\$1.07	BABY POWDER 4-Oz Reg. \$1.67	50c	BABY OIL 4-Oz Reg. 74c
99c	BABY SHAMPOO 12-Oz Reg. \$1.63	73c	BABY LOTION 9-Oz Reg. \$1.07

3/\$1
TOYS & RATTLES
Squeeze playthings

SAVE 41%
REG. 3/\$1.71

99c
STRETCH POLOS
Nylon 9-24 months

SAVE 32%
REG. \$1.47

2/\$2.50
DENIM SLACKS
9-18 mos. 2-3-4

SAVE 14%
REG. 2/\$2.94

3/88c
NYLON ANKLETS
Sizes 4-5 5-6

SAVE 23%
REG. 3/\$1.15

LANDMARK. IS

LONG

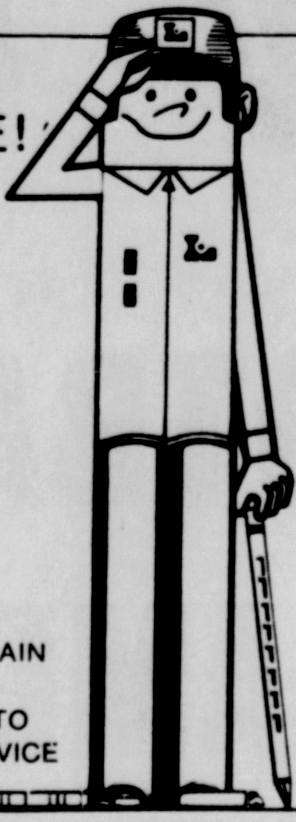
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Lancione To Push Parochial Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Speaker A. G. Lancione says he isn't about to throw in the towel in Ohio's frustrated attempts to provide aid to parochial schools.

Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, vowed to continue the fight into next year if the legislature's latest attempt to allocate \$81 million in auxiliary services is

blocked in the courts.

The speaker said he still had hopes the courts would uphold the 1973 law that would provide aid to the church-affiliated schools in the form of services, including health, counseling, remedial reading other non-religious needs and personnel.

He noted that the state for the past several years has been providing auxiliary services such as audio visual aids, books, and similar aids but at a much lesser degree than currently proposed.

The Ohio Supreme Court upheld the 1968 law that permitted the state to provide auxiliary services at the level they have been up to now.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union of Ohio who participated in lawsuits that led to the courts throwing out two previous state attempts to help the parochial schools, predicted this latest attempt also will fail.

He conceded that although auxiliary services have met legal tests so far they now will be rejected because of what he called a "13-fold" increase

from the \$6.5 million spend in the last biennium.

Wolman, in a U.S. District Court action that threatens the latest plan, cited previous decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court rejecting aid to parochial schools in "substantial" amounts. Lancione discounted Wolman's contention. He said the court was being asked only to approve the same "principle" that was upheld by the Ohio court.

The speaker conceded, however, that an adverse decision is possible. "But we're going to keep trying again, again, and again. Everyone from President Nixon on down is in favor of this," he said.

He admitted also the legislature may

have trouble coming up with a fourth plan to extend the aid by statute, and indicated he might seek help on the problem in Washington.

"It may eventually take a constitutional amendment by Congress," he said.

Ohio's previous efforts to extend aid — in the form of grants to the parents of parochial school pupils and later with a system of tax credits — both were invalidated by the courts on grounds they violated the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state.

Flying Auto Crash Kills Developers

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—The two developers of a flying automobile have been killed in the flaming crash of the craft only minutes after takeoff, officials report.

Known as "the flying Pinto," a combination of a Ford Pinto auto and a Cessna airplane, the prototype plunged to earth about a mile from Ventura County Airport late Tuesday afternoon.

Killed were Henry A. Smolinski, 40, Santa Susana, and Harold Blake, 40, Los Angeles. They were the founders and top two officers of Advanced Vehicle Engineers, launched at nearby Van Nuys in 1968.

The "flying Pinto" had been touted for a 40-city nationwide tour as a sales promotion prelude. With the death of the officials and destruction of the prototype, the future of the venture was uncertain, spokesmen indicated.

A witness, Sixto M. Rillo, 66, of nearby El Rio, said he heard a plane engine sputter and jumped out of a pickup truck and began running. He escaped with minor burns when the plane plowed into his truck and spun into a nearby tomato field.

Forecast

WEST LAKE SHORE
EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST
NORTHWEST

Cloudy tonight and a chance of showers late tonight and Friday. Not so cool tonight. Low in mid 50s. High Friday in the 70s. The probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Low 55 to 60. Friday cloudy with showers likely. High in the 70s. The probability of rain 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions continued fair and dry across Ohio Wednesday night as a high pressure moved east of the state. It was cool and shortly before daybreak, the coolest locations were Youngstown with 44, and Toledo Airport with 42 degrees.

For this afternoon, readings are expected to reach the 70s, along with partly cloudy skies. Cloudiness will be on the increase later today and tonight, as a low pressure system located near Arkansas, moves to Tennessee on Friday.

Scattered showers are forecast for Ohio tonight and Friday as this system moves eastward.

Looking further ahead, a chance of showers continues for Saturday, followed by clearing on Sunday, with little change in temperature. Daily highs will be mostly in the 70s and the lows at night in the 50s.

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UNLIMITED SOFT WATER

365 days a year

For better washing,
cleaning, shampooing.
Total convenience.
Rent or buy an efficient
LINDSAY softener.

PHONE
474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S

LINDSAY

Rent
\$4.50
Month

Buy
As Low As
\$159.50

Right On With Savings up to 37%

SPECIAL PURCHASE

A. Misses' Tops for Jeans

- Cotton and polyester blend knits
- U-necks, placket fronts, cardigans
- Long sleeves Prints, solids. S-M-L

\$288

COMPARE AT
\$3.97

B. Juniors' Famous Maker Denim & Corduroy Jeans

- Cottons and cotton/polyester blends
- Wide belt loops, zipper fly fronts
- Smart plaids and solid colors. 5-15

\$388

IF PERFECT
\$5.97-\$10.97

C. Men's Knit Shirt Special

- Men's long sleeve crew neck styles
- 50% Dacron polyester, 50% cotton
- Fall colors, two tones S-M-L-XL

\$2

D. Men's Denim Flares

- Cotton denims, brushed denims
- Big selection of styles and colors
- Scoop 'em up. Waist 28-38

\$388

SAVE TO \$2.09
REG. \$4.97-\$5.97

E. Men's Knit Vest Special

- 50% polyester and 50% cotton knits
- Sleeveless pullover with U-neckline
- Handsome patterns. S-M-L-XL

\$257

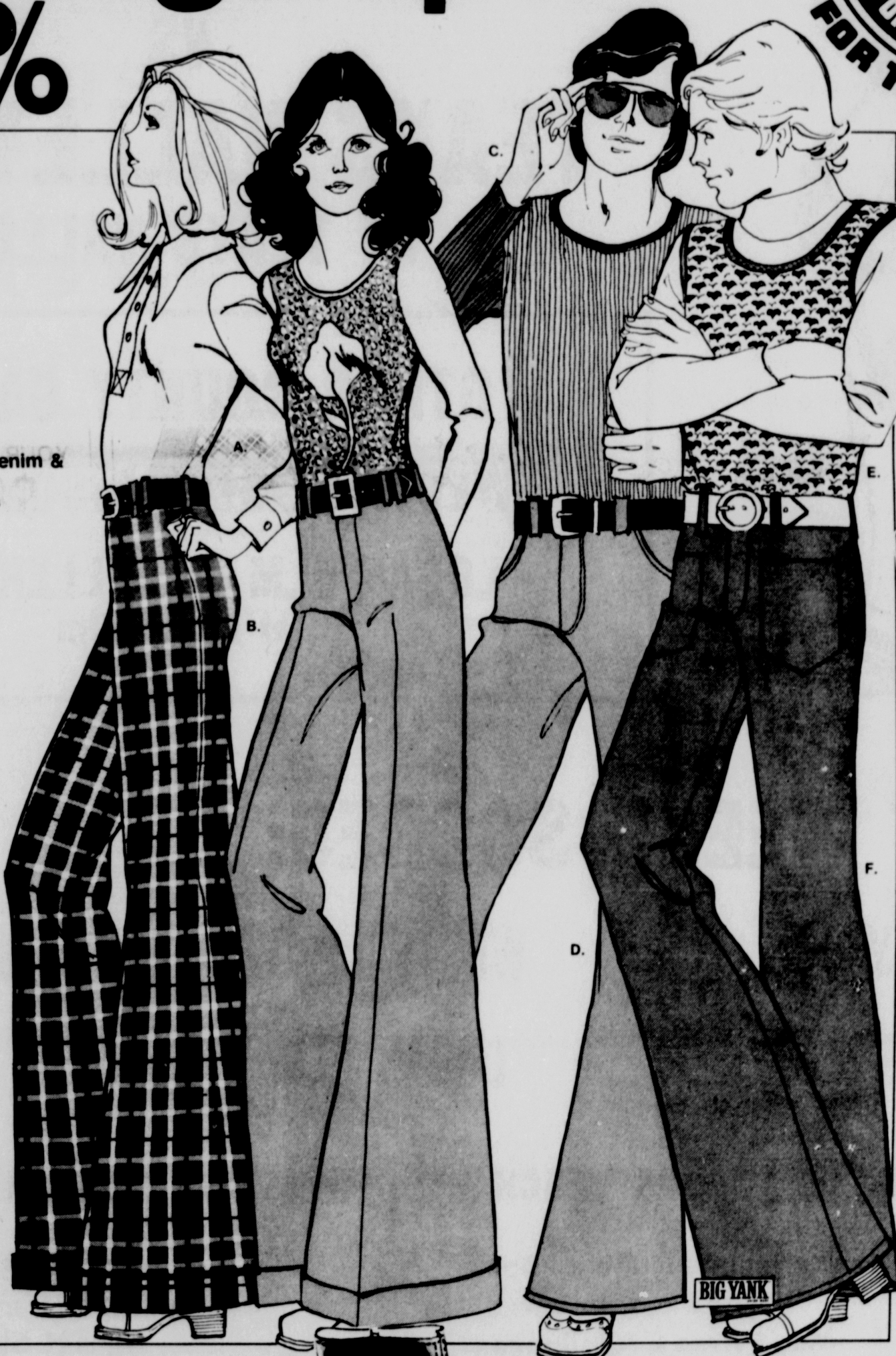
REG. \$2.97

F. Men's Elephant Bells

- Big Yank Sanforized cotton jeans
- Low rise cut. Four patch pockets
- Super bell bottoms. Waist 28-38

\$488

SAVE \$1.09
REG. \$5.97



SAVE
\$4.09

SAVE
\$2.09

Reversible Nylon Ski Jacket in Misses' Sizes

- Lightweight, warm polyester insulation
- Navy/powder blue, brown/gold. S-M-L

\$1588

REG. \$19.97

Sherpa Pile-Lined BIG YANK Men's Denim Jackets

- Machine washable cotton denim jackets
- 55% acrylic/45% cotton Sherpa. 34-46

\$1288

REG. \$14.97



SAVE 34%

Women's Penny Moc

- Brown vinyl loafer with high tongue
- Tricot lining. Ribbed soles. 5-10

\$196

REG. \$2.97

SAVE \$1.04

WOMEN'S TIE-UP MOC

- Glove-soft, moc-stitched brown vinyl
- Hi-rise heel. Tricot lining. 5-10

\$293

REG. \$3.97

SAVE \$2.09

Men's Harness Boot

- Just the right height with inside zipper for easy-on. Brass-ring harness strapping. Dogger heel. Deep brown full grain leather with indestructible sole and heel. Sizes 7 to 12.

\$1188

REG. \$13.97

SAVE \$3.53

Men's Navy Oxfords

- Built on authentic U.S. Navy lasts
- Black leather uppers. 6 1/2-12D, EEE

\$744

REG. \$10.97

SAVE 25%

Women's Famous Maker Belts

- Leathers and suedes
- Smart brass buckles

REG. \$1.97

112-VAR

SAVE TO 36%

Wide Style Men's Belts

- Dress and casual
- Leathers, suedes

REG. \$2.97-\$3.97

100-1366-72

2/\$5

90-3554

SPECIAL!

Wide Watch Bands

- Men's, women's and children's styles

99¢

COMPARE TO \$3

Family plan
CHARGE IT

SAVE 26¢

100 Tablets Bufferin

- For fast pain relief
- Won't upset stomach

97¢

REG. \$1.23

SAVE 64¢

12 Oz. Soft 'n Dry Deodorant

- Scented, unscented or powdered. Non-sting

\$123

REG. \$1.87

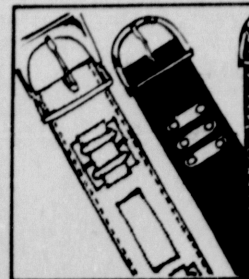
SAVE 35¢

11 Oz. Foamy Shave Cream

- With K34 Lemon-lime, regular and menthol

62¢

REG. 97¢



201 LANCASTER PIKE
DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6



GO! GO! GO!

**ATTEND
THE**

**FOOTBALL
GAME**

FRIDAY SEPT. 14

KICKOFF 8 P.M.

**CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS
VS**

**TEAYS VALLEY VIKINGS
AT TEAYS VALLEY!**

OTHER COUNTY GAMES!

WESTFALL at MADISON PLAINS

**LOGAN ELM vs MILLERSPORT
at Logan Elm**

LAST WEEKS SCORES:

CIRCLEVILLE 14 — GROVE CITY 13

WESTFALL 0 — BERNE UNION 32

TEAYS VALLEY 14 — GROVEPORT 28

LOGAN ELM 6 — WEST JEFF 19

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Container Corp. of America
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The Second National Bank
Boyer's Restaurant
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J. Boyd Stout Co.
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Forest Products Division
Bingman Drug Store
Fitzpatrick's Printery
Keith's Men's Shop
Defenbaugh-Wise-McCain
Funeral Home
Yates Motor Co.
General Electric
Circleville Lamp Plant
Link and Rosemary Mader
Scioto Coca-Cola Co.
Radcliffe Cleaners
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Equitable Federal
Savings & Loan Association
Wellman Funeral Home

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff
Alkire's TV and Electronics
Myrl H. Shoemaker
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Tigers Meet Vikings In County Battle

Everything goes Friday night and the fans should be in for a real donnybrook when the Tigers of Circleville move onto the real estate of the Teays Valley Vikings in another county rivalry clash.

Anything can happen when these two teams meet and it usually does. The Vikings will be out to repeat last year's victory when they downed the Tigers 13-12 and the Red and Black gridders have plans to reverse the decision and avenge the setback.

Circleville will be coming into the game after a spine tingling 14-13 victory over a strong Grove City squad in the season opener.

Teays Valley will be looking for its first win of the year after dropping a 28-14 count to a powerful Groveport eleven in its opening fray.

One thing is certain—Fans had better get there early as seats will be at a premium and the stands will be filled to capacity long before the opening whistle sets everything in

motion.

"We know that Teays Valley has a fine football team and are looking for a real tight ball game Friday night," Circleville coach Larry Cook commented. "The team that makes the fewest critical mistakes will come away with the victory."

"Our kids are looking forward to the contest and are 100 per cent physically and will be more than 100 per cent mentally by the time the game rolls around. These kids have pride and are

not about to forget what happened last year," Cook said.

Circleville coaches had nothing but praise for the job the defensive unit did in the Grove City game and singled out the work of quarterback Perry Hoskins in his first starting assignment at the post.

Eddy Richter was named Tiger of the week for his outstanding running and blocking in the Grove City game.

Reggie Radcliff was selected defensive Tiger of the week after

coming up with a total of 21 tackles against the Greyhounds.

John Ankrom and Reggie Radcliff will captain the Tigers with Jeff See named by the coaches as the third captain in the game.

On offense, the Tigers will operate from multiple formations including power, belly, trap, counter and reverse series. The passing game will consist of drop back, sprint out and play action passes.

The defense will operate from a 5-2-4 monster, a 6-1 and 4-3-4 with various games and stunts. It will be a zone pass defense with rotation most of the time but the Tigers will go to man to man coverage at times.

Circleville's offensive unit will be: John Ankrom, split end; Tim Wilkinson, left tackle; Jeff See, left guard; Rock Davis, center; Reggie Radcliff, right guard; Keith Davis, right tackle; Herbie Sturgell, tight end; Perry Hoskins, quarterback; Eddy Richter, tailback; Pat McNaughton, fullback; Rick Sampson, wingback.

Defensively for the Red and Black it will be: Tim Strawser, middle guard; Scott Bowman, left tackle; Keith Davis, right tackle; Tim McNaughton, Tiger end; Dale Imler, standup end; Reggie Radcliff, left inside linebacker; Pat McNaughton, Jim Payne or Jeff See, right inside linebacker; Richter, Tiger man; Wade Camp or Alan Underwood, five-yard halfback; Ankrom, middle safety; Hoskins, strong safety.

"We never have to worry about getting our boys up for Circleville as this is always a big game on our schedule," Viking coach Dick Kidwell stated. "We know that we have a good football team and have to be at our best because we know that Circleville has a solid club and we expect plenty of

action when we meet."

Teays Valley proved it has a fine football team with the showing against a powerful Groveport team even though the Vikings dropped the contest. The Blue and Gold dominated the first half with a pair of touchdowns and were setting on the Cruisers' one-yard line when the half ended.

It will be a healthy Teays Valley squad as the Vikings came out of the Groveport contest without any serious injuries and everyone will be ready to go.

Teays Valley coaches were pleased with the running of tailback Terry Lambert and felt that the passing game showed to good advantage against the Cruisers.

Teays Valley will move from a power I with split end featuring off tackle slants, sweeps and the always dangerous Viking trap. They have speed and power in the ground game and the passing game is solid.

Defensively the Vikings will operate from a 5-2 invert with size and depth and the secondary has quickness and experience in its favor.

When the offensive unit of the Vikings hit the field it will be: Lance Henson and Boyd Palsgrove at the ends; Lee Stiles and Dennis Stir, tackles; Bill Hurley and Keith Pettibone, guards; Karl Snyder at center; Chuck Glitt, quarterback; Mike Pettibone, fullback; Steve Williams, halfback; Lambert, tailback.

The defensive squad will be: Henson and Keith Pettibone, ends; Brad Black and Steve Gray, tackles; Hurley, middle guard; Bill Breen and Mike Reed, linebackers; Tony Sayre and Bob Weber, invert backs; Williams and Lambert, safeties.

Be early—Be ready—it could be the 4th of July in September.

Southern Cal Picked For Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California, which began its journey to the 1972 national college football championship by beating Arkansas 31-10, opens defense of its title Saturday night against none other than...Arkansas.

A year ago, no one really knew how good the Trojans were. This time, they're heavy favorites, to thrash a young Arkansas squad, the most inexperienced club in Frank Broyles' long coaching career.

Although its entire offensive line—end to end—was wiped out by graduation, Southern Cal still is ranked No. 1 in the nation mainly because of players like running backs Anthony Davis and Rod McNeill, wide receiver Lynn Swann, linebacker Richard Wood, safety Artimus Parker, and quarterback Pat Haden.

Not much is known about Arkansas, other than the Razorbacks' over-all youth, and Southern Cal Coach John McKay doesn't care.

"My philosophy is John Wooden's philosophy," he says, referring to the eminently successful UCLA basketball coach. "I don't really know too much about the other teams."

For your information John, 35 of Arkansas' top 54 players are freshmen

and sophomores. You can't hardly get much more inexperienced than that.

"Coaches talk more about the opening game than any other, but nobody knows what's going to happen," McKay says. "Any coach who says he does is lying. I'm not going to lie."

Neither am I. Southern California 35, Arkansas 7.

Now before all you Arkansas rooters take umbrage at that, remember that last week's forecasting score was a mere 15 right and eight wrong for a measly .652 percentage.

Louisiana State 24, Colorado 21: The Buffs spoiled LSU's 1971 opener 31-21 and the Tigers haven't forgotten. The last time the Baton Rouge campus was this revenge-bent was near the end of that '71 campaign and the Tigers promptly whipped Notre Dame 28-8.

Stanford 17, Penn State 14: Last year, Penn State lost its opener to Tennessee and won all other regular-season games. Lightning ... and Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla ... may strike twice.

Ohio State 21, Minnesota 14: The Gophers could be the surprise team of the Big Ten ... but the Buckeyes could be national champions.

Michigan 31, Iowa 7: So could the

Wolverines.

And now for the first Upset Special of the season.

Indiana 21, Illinois 20: Lee Corso has things hopping in Bloomington...and he hasn't even hired a woman coach yet.

Other picks:

Alabama 28, California 14

Action Heavy PP&K Clinic At Big Ten Grid Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Iowa City — Sophomore Mark Fetter appeared to have won the starting tailback spot for Iowa's opener Saturday with Michigan. Coach Frank Lauterbur said Fetter "runs well, he blocks well, he's just a complete back."

At East Lansing — Coach Denny Stolz of Michigan State said the Spartans are about set for the opener Saturday against Northwestern. "We've installed everything we plan to use against the Wildcats and now it's just a matter of perfecting those things."

At Madison — The Wisconsin Badgers went through an easy 72-minute drill and then the coaches let them go home to rest their legs. "We did a lot of hitting up until a few days ago," Coach John Jardine said. "The legs are the big thing now."

At West Lafayette — The Purdue Boilermakers had their last heavy workout in preparation for the Wisconsin game, but Coach Alex Agase did say light sessions are planned for today and Friday. He expressed satisfaction at the squad's physical condition.

At Columbus — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State said the Buckeyes are ready for the opener Saturday against Minnesota and now will "just rest up." He said two second-stringers, guard Chuck Baxter and defensive tackle Larry O'Rourke, probably will miss the game Saturday because of injuries.

At Bloomington — Indiana's kicking game remained in doubt. Coach Lee Corso acknowledged that soccer-style kicker Frank Stavroff has been having trouble with both accuracy and distance.

At Minneapolis — Seven freshmen and 14 sophomores made the 48-man Minnesota Gopher traveling squad, Coach Cal Stoll announced. The rookies all were listed on the second units.

At Ann Arbor — Two Michigan players suffering with preseason injuries were back in full pads. They are offensive linemen Mike Hoban and Jim Coode.

Cincinnati Bengals Gain Lyle Blackwood

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League make two final waivers today to reach the regular 47-man squad.

The Bengals, who meet the Broncos in Denver Sunday, claimed rookie Lyle Blackwood from the Broncos Wednesday.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thursday September 13, 1973 13

Orioles, A's Eye Magic Numbers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

There is magic in the American League air these brisk September days and almost all of it is centered in Baltimore and Oakland, where the Orioles and A's are beginning to count.

The numbers game intrigues teams in first place and that's where both of these clubs have been spending their time for the last month.

The Orioles swept a Wednesday two-night doubleheader from Milwaukee 4-1 and 5-3, reducing their number for clinching the East Division title to 12. Any combination of Baltimore victories and-or Boston defeats totaling a dozen, puts the Orioles in the playoffs.

Oakland's favorite digit right now is 13. That's what it will take to win the West for the A's after they dropped a 5-0 decision to the Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday night, Boston defeated the New York Yankees 7-1, Texas beat Minnesota 5-2 and California edged Chicago 6-5. Cleveland and Detroit were not scheduled.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer won his 20th game in the opener, marking the fourth straight year he's reached that measure of pitching excellence. Rich Coggins drove in two of the Oriole runs and stole two bases in the opener.

Then the rookie outfielder tripled, touching off a two-run Oriole rally that broke an eighth inning tie and completed the sweep.

Palmer shrugged off talk that he might be zeroing in on the American League Cy Young Award. "You don't think much about that," he said. "A pennant and World Series are more important than personal goals."



PURPLE RAIDER — Freshman Jim Williamson, former stellar Teays Valley High School athlete, is vying for a grid berth on the defensive squad at Mount Union College. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fridenmaker, Route 2, Ashville.

Oakland ran into Hal McRae's hot bat. McRae boomed a pair of home runs, one of them with two Royals on base, leading Kansas City to victory.

Paul Splittorff and Doug Bird combined to pitch the shutout which left the Royals five games back of the A's in the AL West.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 1

Carl Yaztrzemski drove in five runs with a pair of homers and unbeaten Rogelio Moret won his 11th game of the season, pitching Bostin to a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The homers were the 14th and 15th of the season for Yaz. Ron Swoboda connected for the Yankees, giving New York its only run in 31 1-3 innings this season against Moret.

Rangers 5, Twins 2

Tom Grieve's two-run homer helped Texas to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota with rookie Rick Henninger earning his first major league victory.

Rich Billings also drove in two runs for the Rangers with a single.

Angels 6, White Sox 5

Bob Oliver's two-out single in the bottom of the eighth inning broke a tie and gave California a 6-5 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

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Registration for the contest is still open to all youngsters eight through 13 years of age. All that is required is that the youngster, accompanied by a parent or guardian, sign up at the Rod Bell showroom. There is no entry fee or charge of any kind. Registration closes Sept. 28.

A total of 18 trophies will be awarded in the local competition and winners could go on to the Zone, District, Area and Division competition.

Top competitors in each age group will go to Houston where they'll be in the National finals at the Super Bowl game, Jan. 13.

Area Entries Place 2nd In Dog Show

Two area entries in the German Shepherd Dog Club of Central Ohio All-Breed Obedience Match garnered awards.

Liz Litter of Circleville with her English Bulldog, "Ace", scored 191 points out of a possible 200 to gain second place in the Novice A class.

Dr. Shirley Quillen of Ashville and her German Shepherd, "Liebchen", were second place winners in the Open A class.

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Reds Pound Faltering Dodgers, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was enough to make Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky admit "maybe there's some magic in this world after all."

Anderson was talking about pitcher Jack Billingham's bases-loaded double that highlighted a five-run Reds outburst in Wednesday night's 7-3 victory over the faltering Los Angeles Dodgers.

"You know he's the worst hitter in the world... the worst who ever lived. He can't run a lick either," said Anderson, but Billingham, who recently ended an 0-for-68 slump, drilled a liner off the head of centerfielder Willie Davis and the Reds were on their way to their 11th victory in 13 games.

It lengthened the Reds lead to five games in the National League Western Division, and with 16 remaining, reduced the magic number to one.

combination of Cincinnati wins or Dodger defeats that total 12.

Anderson considered having Billingham attempt a squeeze bunt. "I must have looked scared to death when he asked me," said Billingham.

Then Anderson asked: "How do you hit this guy?"

"I hit him good," replied Billingham, who took an .036 average into the game.

Anderson stifled his laughter long enough to let Billingham swing away.

"I thought it was a sacrifice fly," said Billingham. "That's the hardest I've ever hit a ball in a game," added the tall righthander, who spaced eight Dodger hits to boost his record to 18-8.

It was only his fourth hit in 85 at-bats and it saddled the Dodgers with their 11th loss in 12 games.

Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen, victim of the second-inning uprising, was just as surprised as the crowd of 50,795 Reds partisans.

"It wasn't my best night with the fastball," said Steve Rogers. "It wasn't my best night with the slider. And it wasn't my best night with the curve."

All the Montreal Wonder Boy could do Wednesday night was throw the ball, hope for the best—and win.

"I guess you could say my pitching was good but my throwing was bad," said the 23-year-old rookie after

leading the Expos to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis that further confused the National League East race.

"I just had to pump myself up," said Rogers, who twice loaded the bases with none out but escaped trouble each time. "I guess I was a little tight. I probably didn't warm up enough."

While giving up six walks and six hits, Rogers held the Cardinals down long enough for Bob Bailey to deliver the knockout blow—a ninth-inning homer.

The victory, the ninth in 12 decisions for the rookie righthander, moved the

Expos within one game of the top in the zany East race.

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 to move into first place by a half game over the Cardinals and the New York Mets nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 to move 2½ games back in fourth place. The Cubs were in fifth, three games behind.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds tripped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 and the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Francisco Giants 10-4.

Ohio State Gridders In Excellent Shape

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State takes on visiting Minnesota in a Big Ten football opener Saturday in its best physical condition in years.

"I can't remember when we were in such good shape," Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes told writers Monday. "We're very fortunate."



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Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (375 at bats)— Rose, Cin., .348; Watson, Htn., .318.
RUNS—Bonds, SF, 118; Rose, Cin., 105.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pgh, 103; Bench, Cin, 101.
HITS—Rose Cin, 210; Garr, Atl, 185.
DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh, 37; Staub, NY, 33.
TRIPLES—Metzger, Htn, 13; Matthews, SF, 10.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh, 39; DaJohnson, Atl, 39.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, 62; Morgan, Cin, 60.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)— Stone, NY, 10-3, .769, 2.86; Billingham, Cin, 17-8, .680, 2.91.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 225; Carlton, Phi, 206.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (375 at bats)— Carew, Min, .344; W.Horton, Det, .315.
RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 96; D.May, Mil, 89.
RUNS BATTED IN— R.Jackson, Oak, 112; Mayberry, KC, 93.
HITS—Carew, Min, 176; D.May, Mil, 173.
DOUBLES—Chambliss, Cle, 28; Rojas, KC, 28; Braun, Min, 28.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 10; Orta, Chi, 9.
HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 31; Fisk, Bsn, 26.
STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 47; Harper, Bsn, 39.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)— Hunter, Oak, 18-4, .818, 3.43; McDaniel, NY, 12-3, .800, 2.31.
STRIKEOUTS—N.Ryan, Cal, 326; Blyleven, Min, 221.

Arnie Jones Moves To Defensive Tackle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Arnie Jones, a college football field gypsy, has moved again.

This time the Ohio State University junior has settled at defensive tackle to fill a gap created by the graduation of All-America George Hasenohrl.

"I didn't find out I was switching there until two weeks before fall practice," said the 6-foot, 235-pound Jones. "But I don't care where they need me, as long as I just play."

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Luke Witte To Become Aggressive

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Center Luke Witte has been criticized for his lack of aggressiveness, and he's not refuting the charge but trying to do something about it in the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball camp.

"I have to work on my aggressiveness all around," the 7-foot Ohio State University product said. "I have to get under the boards every chance I can."

The mustachioed Witte was the fourth-round draft pick of Cleveland's National Basketball Association representative. He is the first seven-footer acquired by the three-year-old organization.

"I feel like I have the ability to stay on top of the ball all the time," Witte said.

The bushy, blond-haired, 230-pounder said he is working on becoming more aggressive by getting in the right frame of mind.

"It requires a great deal of concentration on what I am doing," Witte said. "Sometimes I have to put a lot out of my mind to gain that concentration."

"It's mind over matter. I just keep telling myself that I have to get the ball at all cost. I'll try and contain the center, and if I can at least make the opposition give up the ball, I'll be contributing a lot to the team."

North Carolina State football coach Lou Holtz figures four of his team's rivals this year will be ranked in the top 20. They are Nebraska, Georgia, North Carolina and Penn State.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League				
	East	West	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	85	59	.590	—
Boston	80	66	.548	6
Detroit	77	69	.527	9
New York	72	74	.493	14
Milwaukee	70	76	.479	16
Cleveland	64	84	.432	23
West				
Oakland	84	61	.579	—
Kansas City	79	66	.545	5
Chicago	72	74	.493	12½
Minnesota	70	74	.486	13½
California	67	75	.472	15½
Texas	51	93	.354	32½
Wednesday's Games				
Baltimore 4-5, Milwaukee 1-3				
Boston 7, New York 1				
Texas 5, Minnesota 2				
Kansas City 5, Oakland 0				
California 6, Chicago 5				
Thursday's Games				
Boston (Lee 16-9) at New York (Medich 12-8), N				
Milwaukee (Champion 5-7) at Baltimore (Alexander 10-7), N				
Kansas City 5, Oakland 0				
California (Hassler 0-3 or Tanana 0-1), N				
Friday's Games				
New York at Baltimore, N				
Cleveland at Boston, N				
Milwaukee at Detroit, N				
Minnesota at Chicago, N				
Texas at Oakland, N				
Kansas City at California, N				
National League				
	East	West	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	71	71	.500	—
St. Louis	72	73	.487	½
Montreal	71	73	.493	1
New York	70	75	.483	2½
Chicago	69	75	.479	3
Philadelphia	65	80	.448	7½
West				
Cincinnati	89	57	.610	—
Los Angeles	84	62	.575	5
San Francisco	80	64	.556	8
Houston	74	73	.503	15½
Atlanta	72	76	.486	16
San Diego	53	91	.368	35
Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2				
New York 3, Philadelphia 2				
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3				
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4				
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1				
Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Moose 10-11) at Chicago (Pappas 7-11), N				
New York (Seaver 16-9) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-7), N				
Los Angeles (John 12-7) at Houston (Roberts 14-9), N				
San Francisco (Barr 11-14) at San Diego (Arlin 10-13), N				
Friday's Games				
Philadelphia at Montreal, N				
Chicago at New York, N				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N				
Los Angeles at Houston, N				
San Francisco at San Diego, N				

Mystery Stories Surround Butkus

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pick the word that most appropriately completes this sentence:

Dick Butkus (will) (won't) start at middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears this Sunday.

The answer to that question depends on who you listen to. The Chicago Daily News said Wednesday that "sources close to Butkus reported that the middle-linebacker fears he may have reached the end of his battle-scarred career," and that the 30-year-old Butkus was suffering severe pain in his left knee.

But Bears coach Abe Giron retorted with, "Dick Butkus is my starting middle linebacker against Dallas, and he'll play on the specialty teams, too. I have no idea where that story came from."

Butkus appeared mystified by the article, not to mention team physician, Dr. Theodore Fox.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no foundation to the story... As far as I know, he is going to play against Dallas," Fox said.

"I'm no doctor," informed Giron. "I can't practice medicine and I can't say what his physical condition is."

There are two NFL stars who won't have to worry about injuries this season: Carroll Dale of the Green Bay Packers and Johnny Roland of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dale, one of the few remaining members of the Vince Lombardi-built Packer dynasty of the mid-60s, was placed on waivers by the club. In a 14-year career, Dale caught 425 passes for 8,079 yards and 52 touchdowns, averaging 19 yards per reception—high among active players. He had led the club in receiving three consecutive years.

"It's hard to put into words what Carroll Dale has meant to the Packers," said Coach Dan Devine. "He has always given 100 per cent on

the practice and game field."

Roland, meanwhile, announced his retirement after seven NFL seasons. After picking up a club record 3,608 yards on a club record 962 rushes, the 30-year-old Roland decided, "after due deliberation, I thought it was time to retire."

Pin Briefs

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Cox May Ask Extension Of Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the court battle over access to the White House Watergate tapes is not resolved by mid-November, special prosecutor Archibald Cox may ask Congress to extend the term of the federal grand jury investigating the break-in and cover-up.

A spokesman for the special prosecutor acknowledged that an act of Congress extending the grand jury term beyond Dec. 5, is one of two alternatives now under consideration. The other would be resubmitting the evidence to a new grand jury.

There is concern within Cox's office that the battle over the tapes will not be resolved before the end of the grand jury's term.

A decision from the U.S. Court of Appeals is expected by Oct. 1, with a Supreme Court decision likely by Nov. 1.

But Cox's staff isn't certain that will be the end of the court battle.

The White House has stated repeatedly that the President will abide by a definitive decision of the Supreme Court. But neither presidential press spokesmen nor Charles Alan Wright, the President's attorney in the tapes case, has been willing to say exactly what is meant by definitive.

There is a possibility that the Supreme Court could refer the case back to the lower courts or that its decision, if it went against the President, would require some clarification.

For example, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes subpoenaed by Cox so that he could listen to them in private and determine if Nixon had a valid claim for withholding them.

But even though Sirica appeared to be upholding Cox's contention that the courts, not the President, should decide whether the tapes could be withheld, the special prosecutor wasn't fully satisfied with the judge's decision.

Cox asked the Court of Appeals to change Sirica's order to permit the prosecutor to listen to the tapes along with the judge to point out the parts essential to the Watergate investigation.

Arrests

Albert Steve Kirkendall, 31, Circleville, throwing objects from moving vehicle.

Blank Checks, Bicycle Stolen

The investigation of the thefts of a 10-speed bicycle and some blank personal checks are on the agenda of the city police.

Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St., informed police that his son's bicycle was stolen from the garage Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Mary Lynch, lot 36, Morris Trailer Court, notified police that some blank personal checks had been taken from a box in the bedroom closet. There was no sign of forced entry to the premises.

Moorehead Enters Pleas Of Guilty

Paul Michael Moorehead, 475 N. Court St., entered pleas of guilty to statutory rape and escaping from custody this morning in common Pleas court.

Judge William Ammer ordered Moorehead to Columbus State Hospital for 60 days for observation, examination and reports. A presentence report was also ordered in the case.

Geraldton, a mining town in northern Ontario, was established as a result of a gold strike in 1931.



PETITE ROYALTY—Youngest of the royal pairs are Miss Sherry Lynn Bowling, age 6, and her counterpart, Billy Buskirk, 4. Pictured from left to right are: Guy Bivens, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivens, Williamsport, second attendant; Todd Young, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, Williamsport, first attendant; Prince Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buskirk, Williamsport; Princess Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowling, Circleville; Dawn Renee Ott, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ott, Circleville, first attendant; and Marci Thompson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Thompson, Williamsport.

Weary Mule To Gain Respite From World Trip In India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — After clip-clopping across Europe and half of Asia with a team of American brothers walking around the world, a Portuguese pack mule named Willie Makeit II is enjoying a six-month vacation.

The brothers, David Kunst of Waseca, Minn., and his brother Peter, of Santa Ana, Calif., took to the air today to fly to Australia. They will resume their walk at Perth, where they plan to obtain a Willie Makeit III to pull a wagon given them by the Turkish government from Perth to Canberra and then to Sydney, a distance of 2,400 miles.

Willie II was a gift from the Portuguese government to David, 33, and his 25-year-old brother John, who started to walk around the world in 1970 to drum up support for UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund. John was killed last October by Afghan bandits in the Khyber Pass, and after David recovered from wounds he suffered in the ambush, their brother Peter, 28, came back with him to Afghanistan to take John's place.

The Kunsts have arranged for a Calcutta social club, the Tolly Gunge Gymkhana, to look after Willie Makeit II for six months while the brothers try to arrange to get the mule into the United States.

David said they have written to the Minneapolis Rotary Club, Sen. Hubert

Mexicans Push Products

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Businessmen say you once could hire your own "coyote" to ferret out Mexican deals, but now Mexico is bringing its business to the United States.

American businessman representing concerns as big as J.C. Penney and as small as a West Texas trading post have been here this week to examine Mexican products on display at an exhibition hall.

For his firm, Don Quimby of Dallas examined toilet fixtures, leather soccer balls, and replacement ignition switches for autos.

What would one expect if the corner gas station put an ignition his car which said, "Made in Mexico"?

"You'd expect exactly what you would expect in American parts or better," said Quimby. "The American people have got to stop thinking of the Mexican manufacturer as the siesta type leaned up against the wall with the moustache."

Humphrey and Gov. W. R. Anderson of Minnesota, asking their help with U. S. restrictions on the immigration of alien mules.

If the details are worked out, the Calcutta Rotary Club and the Shipping Corp. of India will ship the mule to America, and he will join the brothers in California for the last 2,000 miles to Minnesota.

Ex-Toledo Man, Son Are Wounded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former Toledo man remained in serious condition at a hospital here today while police continued to search for the men who shot him and his 10-year-old son Monday night in the parking garage at the Los Angeles International Airport.

Gerald Webber, 35, and his son, Corry, were shot and a Glendale accountant, William Kinsel, 45, was beaten in a robbery attempt. The men and boy had returned from family vacations in Hawaii, police said.

Three attackers fled with between \$300 and \$400, police said.

Webber was shot in the back, severing his spinal cord and possibly leaving him paralyzed for life from the waist down, detectives said.

His son was reported in good condition with a bullet wound in the back. Kinsel was injured when he attempted to come to the Webbers' aid during the attack, police said.

Police said they were questioning one young man who was arrested in the area shortly after the incident.

Webber, a University of Toledo graduate, moved to California 10 years ago.

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Help For Probationers Seen Possible Through Volunteers

Possible help for probationers is foreseen by Ron Shanbrom, local probation officer, in some of the programs developing here.

In the past five years, the number of persons under supervision with the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court has increased steadily and now numbers around 120.

Shanbrom, who is an officer of the Adult Parole Authority serving in this county, indicated that community involvement could assist in the great overload of probation cases and, hopefully, prevent these people's reappearance in court.

He cited as examples an adult education program through the new Pickaway-Ross Vocational School, a more active support of the Alcoholics Anonymous program already in operation, plus several new programs which could benefit many local offenders.

A large number of the people Shanbrom and other local court officers deal with on probation are attempting to live with a below-average education, Shanbrom noted, many as low as a fourth grade level. The biggest reason for their crimes is lack of money. They resort to breaking the law to improve or maintain their life, he added.

Through an adult education program which would provide training in various skill areas as well as continue their schooling in academic areas, the probation officer feels many of the people he has under supervision could be led into useful and productive lives.

An active Alcoholics Anonymous program could be a third arm to the probation program by helping a man or woman whose criminal offenses are a result of their serious alcohol problem.

Roughly 50 per cent of the cases he sees here, Shanbrom indicates, are before him because of alcohol—although not all are alcoholics.

Watching television, drinking and running around with the boys are the total social activities of this large

Investigators Can't Reach Crash Site

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A heavy shroud of near sea-level clouds grounded investigators again Wednesday at the crash site of a DC-8 cargo jet in the Aleutian Islands.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said chances were "practically nil" that a helicopter crew would be able to retrieve the bodies of six persons killed when the jet hit a mountain Saturday near Cold Bay.

Meanwhile, authorities shifted the base of recovery efforts to King Cove, nine miles closer to the crash site 750 miles southwest of Anchorage.

However, 40-knot winds and a 300-foot cloud ceiling blunted any renewed attempts to reach the wreckage at the 3,500-foot level of Mt. Dutton.

Frank Malone, a spokesman for the safety board in Anchorage, said plans had been canceled to send an Army climbing team to the crash site.

"There's no way you can walk in," Malone said. "One side of the mountain is verticel and the other side is 60-degree shale."

It was the fourth day recovery efforts were halted by weather since a helicopter touched down briefly Sunday to confirm all aboard the Air Force-chartered jet had been killed.

The plane, laden with a shipment of aircraft tires, was cleared for a landing at the Cold Bay airstrip. It was scheduled to refuel there on the way to Japan, the final leg of flight from California's Travis Air Force Base.

group of offenders. As AA could be valuable for those with serious drinking problems, he sees a volunteer program as a help for the others.

A team of screened volunteers in other counties and in other states now have successful help programs underway. Working closely with the judges and other court officers, this organization could be set up to provide counseling, job assistance and companionship for probationers.

Since a lack of outside interests and activities is a common problem for those on probation in Pickaway County, a volunteer could simply be a friend and arrange to go places and do things with a probationer and his family. The idea is to broaden their interests so the night-out-with-the-boys-at-the-bar routine could be broken.

A person with training in job counseling and employment experience could work with local businesses in locating jobs and refer probationers. Mock interview sessions, which would be staffed by volunteer businessmen, do much to build the self-confidence and prepare these people for the actual experience of applying for a job.

Other similar programs have grown to provide counseling, job training programs, medical treatment and work with both youth and adults, Shanbrom added.

The local probation officer sees the

Work-Release program as a part of probation to be a feasible way to help some of the people he supervises.

In this program, a probationer is housed in the local jail facility yet is released daily to go to his job. This would be most ideal, Shanbrom said, when used for persons convicted of non-support or who have drinking problems. The probationer returns nightly to the jail, his paycheck comes in and all his obligations are met, including a rental fee for his place in the jail. The remainder is returned to him.

In this way the taxpayer, who might be burdened with additional expense for welfare or the probationer's imprisonment, benefits from the close supervision.

This tighter supervision would mean the alcoholic taking Antabuse, a drug which causes severe sickness when any alcoholic beverage is consumed, could have a faster and better chance of overcoming his addiction to drinking.

Such a program would not be feasible in Pickaway County now because of the inadequate space provided in the county jail and lack of personnel.

Shanbrom added that for many of these programs, the county may be able to obtain federal or state grants to organize or maintain them. But the most essential ingredient is an involved public.

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EASTER SEAL YARD SALE—The Easter Seal Society is having a yard sale this Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church lot. In case of rain, an alternate date will be announced later. Rosalee Cullums, left, and Sue Roan are displaying a few of the items which will be on sale. Donations will be accepted at the church Friday afternoon, or by calling 474-8438 or 474-7463.

Mule-Packing Grandmother Calls On Long Experience

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Ethel Pettis, the mule-packing grandmother of Northern California's Trinity Alps, says her new husband is an apt student of the business she's been in for 41 years.

Mrs. Pettis, a spry 56, got into the mule packing service in 1932 with her first husband, Nate Steele.

After Steele's death in 1965, she continued operating the business by herself until she married William Pettis a year ago.

"I'm teaching him, although he knew something about it before we were married. He is learning fast," she said in an interview Tuesday.

The couple handles 40 to 50 mules during the mid-June to mid-October packing season when their teams take parties into the Trinity Alps. The rest of their time is spent on their cattle ranch.

"Over the years I've done all of the jobs associated with packing, Mrs. Pettis said. "The most important thing for a good packer is to be able to shoe his mules and horses. I used to do this, but no more. It's too hard on my back."

Mrs. Pettis' great-grandfather, James Abrams, began the family's mule-packing tradition in 1849, when he and his brother arrived in California during the frantic days of the Gold Rush.

"He was going to mine, but he found out there was more money in raising fruit and vegetables and packing in food and materials for the miners," Mrs. Pettis said.

"When I began packing in the early 1930s, it was mostly hauling for miners. This changed in the late 1930s when recreational packing such as we do now, began increasing."

Sen. Aronoff Rips Special Session Call

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Anger and resentment are likely to be the only things generated during a special October session of the legislature requested by the governor, State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, charged Wednesday.

Aronoff said the session, called specifically to act on election reform laws, may do "more harm than good. "Judging from the comments I have heard so far, a majority of legislators of both political parties—in both houses—resent the special session," he said.

Aronoff, chairman of a Senate committee in which three election reform bills are pending, said the session is likely to occur in "an angry atmosphere" where good legislation "rarely is produced."

He said his committee already had scheduled hearings on the three election reform measures for October, and that the legislature could be expected to act upon them when lawmakers reconvene in regular session in January.

"That is the purpose of the interim period," he said.

The bills would expand Ohio's voter registration system, extend polling hours and require a recount in all close elections.

Chimp Finds Manhood On Island

BEAR ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Roaming at will on a tiny coastal island with a harem of females transformed Jiggs the chimpanzee from a whimperer into a dominant, aggressive male.

But disappointed scientists say the big ape has yet to produce an offspring, although one of his consorts was pregnant when she died last January after eating some toxic plants that brought on a miscarriage.

Jiggs was placed on Bear Island, part of the Ossabaw chain, in June 1972 when an experimental chimpanzee colony was begun.

Despite realizing many a male's wildest dreams, the 150-pound chimp crawled away from his three female chimpanzees and back into his cage, whimpering for the human companionship he'd been used to.

"Today, Jiggs is a much more independent, rugged and dominating type of animal," said Dr. Michael Keeling of the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta.

School Administrators Speak At Community Services Meeting

The Pickaway Community Service Council luncheon meeting was held Tuesday at St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House, with Rev. David Allardice, presiding.

Harold Hewitt, program chairman, introduced the speakers, Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville Public schools, and Don Metzler, elementary supervisor of the school system.

Each explained schools' goals and purposes are to be constructive. The pupil-teacher ratio in the city schools has been reduced over the years. It varies from 10 to 1 to 26 to 1 in different schools. Such low ratios produce a better environment and richer programs.

Circleville has six elementary schools, one junior high for grades 7, 8 and 9, and one high school including grades 10, 11 and 12. The high school is fully accredited, offering over 75 academic units. Circleville is also a member of the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School.

There are 3,440 students with 173½ members of a teaching staff and 69 non teaching staff. The ½ figure is accounted for by the fact that some teachers only teach half days. The system has a school psychologist, a speech and hearing therapist, five EMR teachers two Distributive Educational teachers, and three vocational home economic units. The drop-out rate is from 40 to 45 each

Police Chief Quits As Protest Move

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police Chief William Patrick of suburban Forest Park figures after five years on the force that he can do the Police Department more good as a private citizen.

So Patrick and Sgt. Mike Menrath are quitting Sept. 30.

year, mostly 18-year-olds, who have a choice of finishing school or not. Other causes of dropouts are pregnancies and marriage. Dropout studies are made each year for better understanding, relations and causes to prevent and try to meet the needs of the students.

The school lunch program will still be kept at 35 cents through the government food surplus and school system subsidizing the meal program. There are 2,200 students served noon meals. There are 350 free lunches and approximately 400 would meet qualifications if all applied.

The objectives are to help students clearly understand and develop among other students respect for himself and others, and to encourage respect for fellow members and parents.

Metzler explained the new reading program which began at the primary level last year and is fully implemented this year in the elementary level.

The city school system is a cooperative teacher system, and offers

a wide variety of subjects. Students have all kinds of abilities and may work at instructional levels on evaluation of his or her mastering skill.

Jacobs also stated that all senior citizens age 65 or over of the Circleville area school district, may apply to his office for a free pass for the year to all school activities. Jacobs' office is located in the junior high building on South Court Street.

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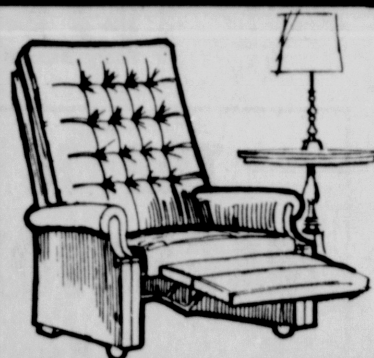
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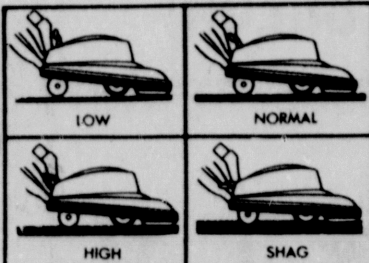
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Kingston News

Mr. Bruce Adams was guest of honor when relatives gathered for a picnic Saturday evening at Logan Elm Park. Bruce is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, A U.S. Military installation on the southeast tip of Cuba. He is an M.P. in the Marine Corps.

Present were his father, Mr. Russell Adams, Miss Coleen Adams, Mr. Steve Gilmore, Mrs. Jane Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams, John and Chuck,

Mr. and Mrs. Ersal Young, Randy and Rodney, Mr. Don Adams, Karen, Don, Kathy and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, C. J., David and Lisa, Miss Lois Wisenberger and Randy Cottrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower entertained with a family cookout last Sunday evening for their nephew, Leonard Eby, who was enroute to his home at Camp Pendleton, California after taking Data Processing and Computer Schooling in South Carolina.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bower and son Steve, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Sharon, Tim and Dan, Mr. Fred Mavis and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Joe and Mark and Beth Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hampp and J.P. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerns and son, Brian and Mark Dumm took a nine mile canoe ride at Loudenville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delong are redecorating the Ellis house they bought recently from Mrs. E. W. Freshour and plan to move there.

The Kingston Post 291 of the American Legion will have a fish fry Saturday from 10 - 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams attended the Wisenberger family reunion Sunday in the Chillicothe park.

The Kingston Civic Club held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of its president, Mrs. Fred Likens on W. Pickaway St. Mrs. Likens announced the fall conference to be held at Oak Hill on Oct. 10, and passed out the year books.

Plans were started for the booth the club has each year at the Circleville Pumpkin Show, featuring fried pies along with hotdog sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks.

Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. Jake Adams were named co-chairmen for the arrangements and it was decided to loan the booth to the Zane Trace Boosters Club for use at the football games this fall. Mrs. Howard Fish will be hostess for the October meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Wexler (Dianne Williams) and family have moved from Denver, Col. to the Hesswood Hills addition in Chillicothe. Dr. Wexler was transferred from a Veterans Hospital in Denver to the one at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Circleville were Sunday afternoon callers of her mother and sister, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Miss Floretta Smith.

Mrs. James Seymour returned to her home on South Main St. after two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach and son Steve in Hessel, Mich. Mrs. Dresbach accompanied her mother and drove back to Hessel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith were visiting Mrs. George Murdock and family in Dundas, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Search Sr. were Sunday afternoon callers of his sister, Mrs. Blanche Stanhope, Route 6, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Aseaneath Nogle of Dayton was a Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiget spent the weekend in Maroa, Ill. where they were among the guests at the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Comer and daughter of Columbus and Mrs. Pearl Willis of Beaver were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiget and children.

Mrs. Ted Moore and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Londonderry attended the Reisinger reunion in the park at Chillicothe, Sunday.

Thirty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisinger Sept. 2, in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Orr's 48th wedding anniversary.

The group enjoyed a covered dish dinner and fish fry. The guests included Miss Lillian Yaple, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg Reisinger and Brett, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yaple, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Orr and family of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Orr and Erin of Kent, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ronemus, Wayne and Matthew, John Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn Orr and family.

Tax Reform To Wait Until 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee may make one more effort to get legislation to close alleged tax loopholes moving this year, its acting chairman says.

But it appeared more likely that tax reform, which Democrats tried to use as a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign, will instead be an issue in the 1974 congressional election year.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., is heading the tax-writing committee while Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., recuperates from a spinal operation.

"I would like to do some loophole-closing this year," Ullman said in an interview. "I know this is ambitious, but we might be able to do it if we could get a handle on it."

But Ullman acknowledged that the chances are slim if Congress adjourns as early as some of its leaders hope — by mid-October.

Meanwhile, Mills virtually wrote off chances of tax reform action in the House this year. However, in a telephone interview from the Little Rock, Ark., hospital where he is convalescing, he said chances are good for enactment at least of a partial tax reform bill early next year — and for him to be fully recovered to handle it.

Mills said tax reform might be handled in two legislative packages next year, the first to consist of selective tax breaks to encourage more investment in facilities by industries whose increased production is sought in the national interest.

General tax reform might be included in the same bill or might come later, Mills said, and the revenue loss from the incentive tax cuts could be recouped by an increase in the regular corporate income tax rate.

Tot's Mother Sentenced

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 23-year-old Louisiana coed has been sentenced to two years in federal prison for attempted manslaughter for trying to kill her newborn daughter aboard an airplane.

Betty Jean Anderson of Garyville, Ind., a senior at Southern University in New Orleans, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Leroy J. Contie Jr. However, Contie delayed execution of sentence pending an appeal and released Miss Anderson on \$5,000 personal bond.

Miss Anderson was convicted last month. Federal authorities said she gave birth to the child in the plane's restroom during a flight between Pittsburgh, Pa. and Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Anderson testified that she did not know she was pregnant or had given birth to the baby.



Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Parents who must cope with the everyday problems of youngsters may find a sympathetic book helpful. A badger named Frances experiences a typical childlike preference for bread and jam. In "Bread and Jam for Frances" by Russell Hoban, the problem is solved by allowing Frances all the jam she can eat. The illustrations are completely captivating and the characters are absolutely real. "A Wall Around My Yard" by Betty Woods deals with making new friends and can be read by the beginner. Children who feel uncomfortable meeting strangers will gain an understanding of how to handle this common problem.

Two boys who think fighting makes things right are featured in "Tom and the Two Handles" by Russell Hoban. The author knows why children fight and gives a realistic solution that boys will accept. How many times have you heard a child scream, "I hate this shoe; it won't tie right?" "Happy, Sad, Silly, Mad" by Barbara Hazen explores children's feelings. Without preaching, the author points out situations that produce anger and disappointment. It really is a relief to be able to talk about your feelings, whether they are gloomy or gay.

Remember when walking past a group of laughing boys made you turn red and want to run? Or, as a little boy, you were afraid you might cry? "Miss Kirby's Room" by Jean Berg tells of the everyday problems of tomboys, friendships and secrets. Satisfying answers to childhood dilemmas and

Missing Pup Faces Possible Death

DETROIT (AP) — Pockets is missing and unless he's returned soon, the 2-year-old Yorkshire terrier may not have long to live, his owner says.

Joanne Nicholson said Tuesday that Pockets, stolen from a fenced yard three days earlier, suffers from a blood sugar shortage and unless he gets the right diet, he'll lapse into a coma and die.

SEE THE 1973
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Jew Poses As Arab

NEW YORK (AP) — "The search for an Arab came through my organization," says Manhattan talent agent Steve Kaye. "We couldn't find an Arab so I volunteered."

The bearded 33-year-old Kaye appears in Arab headdress and robes, his arms folded as he holds a gasoline pump to symbolize the "Arab Oil Squeeze" on this week's cover of Newsweek magazine.

Kaye is Jewish.

"My emotions were rather mixed," Kaye said Wednesday. "I have family in Israel. My brother is in Kibbutz Yizrael, near Jerusalem, and I sent him a copy of the Newsweek cover. He's probably jumping up and down at the moment, taking it as a big joke."

"My wife is delighted, and the whole neighborhood where I live, in Marlboro, N.J., is calling. Nobody is outraged."



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Blue and Green
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Ohio Coat Of Arms Has Had Many Forms

By MICHELE MORRISON
Herald Staff Writer

A symbol of the dreams of the men who created the State of Ohio, the coat of arms of Ohio, or state seal, has taken many forms since it was con-

ceived by the members of the state's first legislature in 1803.

One author described the Great Seal's growing pains when she referred to it as an "artistic chameleon". Its rigid simplicity has

special meaning about hopes for the growth of the 17th state, but has not won it any laurels for artistry.

The great void between the foreground and the mountain slopes was highly attractive to a number of artists who used their imagination and skill to fill in this "neutral zone." And the results, apparently, were confusing.

Between 1803 and 1866, the law was rather informal about the use of the coat of arms. When a publisher chose to illustrate the seal in his newspaper, he might toss in a forest of evergreens or place a flatboat on the river or whatever suited his fancy.

Resulting problem was that all these artists, and their rivers, canals, boats, logs, trees and waterfalls, made it impossible for citizens to know how the actual Seal of Ohio appeared.

Meeting in March, 1803, the first legislature ruled that the new state should have a seal to add authenticity to its official papers. At their order it was decided the seal would have:

"On the right side near the bottom, a sheaf of wheat and on the left a bundle of seventeen arrows, both standing erect; in the background and rising above the sheaf and bundle of arrows, a mountain, over which shall appear a rising sun, the state seal to be surrounded by these words, 'The Great Seal of the State of Ohio.'"

This was the first seal and is the Seal of Ohio today, except for two variations. The law now definitely states the seal will be in circular form and calls for a mountain range.

One historian notes however, that the first engraver of the Great Seal provided for three mountains in a range and added a river at its base, although not called for. It was reported that the artist used the view of Mt. Logan and the peaks to either side to create his first design, and that it did in fact include the Scioto River, which washes the base of that hill. Chillicothe and area residents have long maintained this story as factual.

Since Thomas Worthington was one of the men influential in organizing the new state and his Adena home, where

the early men of government often met, commands a clear view of those peaks, the tale is very likely true.

The simplicity of the 1803 legislature contrasts sharply with that group which passed a new law in 1866, changing the design for the seal. In 181 words — three times as many as the original — the 1866 legislature designed a new coat of arms for the state and included in it the typical sheaf of wheat, bundle of arrows and sun rising over a mountain range. It also formally gave the river a position in the seal.

In addition, a farmer, with implements of agriculture and sheafs of wheat standing erect and recumbent became the supporting figure on the right. Behind them a locomotive and train of cars was added.

On the left, the legislature provided that a smith should be placed, along with the tools of his trade — an anvil and hammer.

Behind the smith on the water, a steamboat was placed and capping off the entire design, at its base, was the motto "Imperium in Imperio."

Translated, the motto read "An empire within an empire." When the people of the state discovered what it meant, many objected, feeling it followed the old southern states' rights doctrine. The proposal was too soon after the Civil War to be accepted — if it would ever have been.

In April, 1867, less than a year after it had passed, the law was amended to provide that the words "The Great Seal of the State of Ohio" should surround the seal in place of the "imperial" motto.

Whether the 1866 seal was a means of pacifying all the would-be seal designers who had, at one time or another, added to the original design, or whether some forward-looking person who anticipated the income from making new dies for all the official seals succeeded in getting the change is still unknown.

But the action was short-lived. On May 9, 1868, a Democratic legislature repealed the complicated seal and

adopted intact the original law, adding only that the seal was to be in the form of a circle and that there would be a mountain range from which the sun rose.

The river was left a part of the state seal, although not stated in the legislation.

In our more technical age of the present, the Great Seal again met with legislators who, in 1967, amended the 1868 law.

It specifically calls for the mountain range to be a representation of Mount Logan, in Ross County, as viewed from Adena State Memorial. The sun, by the 1967 standards, should be three-quarters exposed over the mountains and radiate 17 rays, which form a semicircle at the top of the seal.

The Scioto River and cultivated fields is specified to fill the gap bet-

ween the mountain and the bundle of arrows and wheat sheaf.

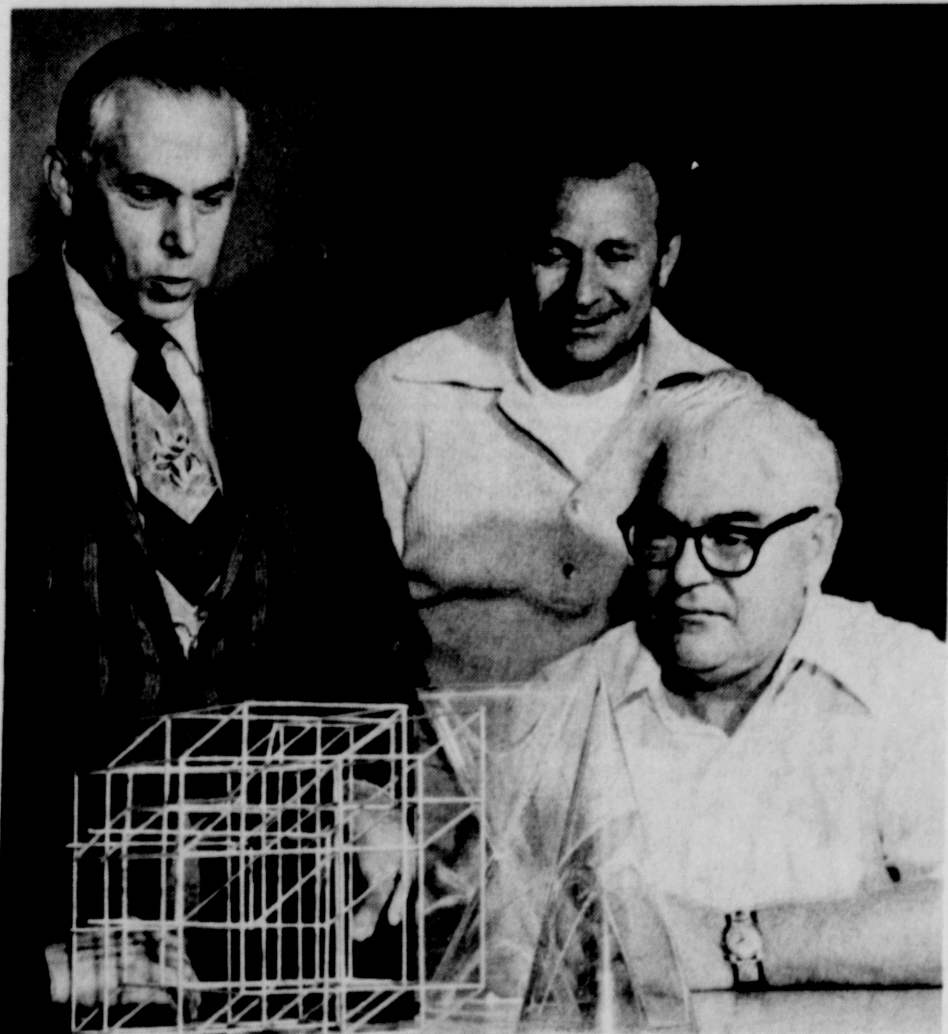
The definite statement of the 1967 legislation eliminates earlier controversy about the waterway. Some had claimed it referred to the Ohio River, for which the state was named.

The 17 arrows and 17 rays typifies the American Union with the acceptance of Ohio as a new state. The wheat signifies the state's agriculture, the original and still important industry of the state.

A rising sun alludes to the advance of the state in wealth and power and the mountains explain the fact that Ohio was the first state west of the Alleghenies.

Ohio could adopt a new coat of arms, one with artistic value. But could it ever replace in history Ohio's original Great Seal?

Campus Notes



ATTEND BALL STATE—Leighton E. McFerran, 439 Watt St. seated, is shown with his instructor and a fellow teacher at the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Junior High School Mathematics Teachers. The institute was held at Ball State University.

Miss Gail Ann Sprenger has recently returned from a 45 day European Fashion Seminar with Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sprenger, 325 Northridge Road.



GAIL ANN SPRENGER

While in Europe, the students were guests at several designer showings, including one at Emilio Pucci in Florence, Italy and another at Christian Dior in Paris.

Upon completion of the tour and subsequent projects, Gail has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Fashion Design from Stephens College and will be an instructor in fashion design this fall at Lakeland Junior College, Lakeland, Fla.

Gary L. Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mogan, 350 Edwards Road, has enrolled as freshman at Defiance College, Defiance.

Eight hundred thirty candidates received degrees at the informal commencement exercises at Miami University, Oxford, Aug. 24. Christina Ann Kegg, 210 Marshall Road, was included in the group receiving Master of Education degrees.

Indiana University Bloomington named two local students to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Gary L. Tosca, 232 Station St., Ashville, and Deborah P. Pfeleger, 423 Imperial Court were among those students qualifying for this scholastic honor.

Miss Janice Wilson, 129 East St., Ashville, has returned to Capital University where she is majoring in elementary education. She has been chosen as a counselor for the freshman girls.

Alfred Scheduled For Operation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An eye doctor at Children's Hospital here says he will operate soon on 1½-year-old Alfred.

Dr. Paul H. Stevenson, resident ophthalmologist, examined Alfred at the hospital's eye clinic on Tuesday and discovered he had cataracts.

The doctor said he would operate on Alfred within the next few weeks and try to fit him with soft contact lenses.

Alfred's address is the Buffalo Zoo. He's a baboon.

**Use The
Classifieds**

Janice, a 1972 graduate of Teays Valley High School, was active in the concert band and was named to the Dean's List during her freshman year at Capital.

Named to the Dean's List at Franklin University during the summer trimester was David E. Kasler, Route 3.

Rebecca Patrick will be a freshman at Riverside School of Nursing Sept. 22. Rebecca is a 1972 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Route 1, Kingston.

Ohio University has announced the names of two Pickaway County residents who graduated with honors at the end of the 1973 summer session. Stephen P. Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., and Dennis E. Karshner, Route 1, Kingston, had achieved the accumulative grade point average of 3.5 or over to qualify.

Steven DeBruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. DeBruin, Route 5, has been admitted to Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

The Dean's List at Miami University included Sandra M. Greenlee, 138 Dunmore Road. Students must earn a 3.5 average for at least 12 credit hours to be named to the Dean's List.

Municipal Court News

Peter S. McDaniel, 19, 405 Wood Lane, no helmet, \$15 and costs.

Leslie E. Liff, 20, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, loitering in a state park, \$200.

Joyce D. Nye, 20, Amanda, 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$19.

Carpenters Slated In Mershon Concert

The Carpenters, Karen and Dick and their instrumental group, will make a personal appearance in November at Mershon Auditorium on the OSU campus.

Two shows are slated, one at 7 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m., on Nov. 14.

Reserved seat ticket sale has begun and mail orders are being accepted at the Mershon Ticket Office, 15th Ave. and High St. in Columbus. Cross-counter Ticket sale will begin at 9 a.m. on Oct. 1.

Information about the two concerts is available at phone 422-2354.

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OHIO COAT OF ARMS—In 20 years, the Great Seal of the State of Ohio has assumed many designs, including these three examples. At left, a more true-to-life view depicts a forest covering on the three mountain slopes and a river glides from the left side into the valley of the mountains. This was familiar around 1956. In 1967, before the new legislation went into effect, text books were using this example of the seal. The

three mountain range has six peaks, but the standing wheat remains. The 1967 legislature mowed the wheat, widened the river (and designated it the Scioto), reduced the mountains to foothills and ruled there would be seventeen rays emanating from the three-quarters view sun. From the written words of the legislature, different artists can conceive different designs.

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These chairs deserve the attention they'll get. Elegant traditional-styled Mr. and Mrs. chairs are proportioned differently for the comfort of different users. And deep polyester-wrapped cushions offer just the right support. You can choose from fabrics that will match or contrast with your present surroundings. If the colors we have in stock are not what you want, choose from 455 velvets, prints, tweeds, and other quality-tested fabrics. Custom order your choice from Norwalk for delivery in 30 days. From our stock or from same-grade custom order fabrics, the price for this pair is a modest

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CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Emotionalism which is widespread today could cause a long series of adverse events, so make sure you are truly cooperative. Don't allow yourself to think about the faults, failings or mistakes of your companions, or you will have a bad effect on them and yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An associate and a family tie could be at sword's point, so keep neutral for now. Later all is calm and pleasant. Not a good day for entertaining at home, inviting in strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Schedule time and activities well, otherwise if you try to do everything at once you wind up doing nothing. Don't try any tricks, either. Put your own inimitable stamp on everything you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put your energy into monetary matters of importance and put off the recreational to a more opportune time. Bringing an adviser and an attachment together is inviting trouble now. Dine sumptuously in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right day to discuss difficult matters at home, for there could be serious arguments resulting. Even the changing around of a piece of furniture could make tempers fly. Atmosphere is tense even in the outside world.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy and accomplish much in the world of activity instead of fretting and fuming foolishly. Plan some time to help a good friend who is having difficulties. Consider own affairs first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do errands and shopping important now that you have promised others you would attend to. Listen to what a business expert has to suggest. Follow the best advice given you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care you do not sever relations with another under stress, or you could regret it later. Cool off and see whether you are in the wrong. Avoid another who annoys you and save yourself trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you do not go out on some tangent or other and leave important work behind you that needs your immediate attention. Take the exercise that will add to present energy. Evening is fine for study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study those interests at hand carefully so you know which to center your attention upon first and don't become confused. Show more thought for the one you love. Reach a far better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into the responsibilities that are yours both at home and in the business world and steer clear of the recreational where you could get into arguments. Accomplish a good deal. Work with vim and vigor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to make important decisions, but fine for getting into all those odds and ends that need doing and require imagination. Have fun with mate.

Television Schedule

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Jeopardy (6) I Love Lucy	4:30 (4) Jeopardy (6) Putting Championship
5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers	5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Electric Company	5:30 (34) Electric Company
6:00 (4) News (6) Action News (10) News (34) Golden Voyage	6:00 (4) News (6) Action News (10) News (34) Jazz Set
6:30 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Course Of Our Times	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Umbrella
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) Yoga
7:30 (4) Sale of the Century (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Wild Kingdom (34) Man Builds, Destroys	7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Treasure Hunt (34) World Press
8:00 (4) Rowan and Martin (6) Movie (10) The Waltons (34) Playhouse New York	8:00 (4) Sanford and Son (6) Brady Bunch (10) Calucci's Dept. (34) Week in Review
9:00 (4) Ironside (10) Movie	8:30 (4) Girl With Extra (6) Ozzie's Girls (10) Movie (34) Black Perspective
9:30 (34) Jazz Set	9:00 (4) NFL Players Awards (6) Room 222 (34) Masterpiece Theatre
10:00 (4) NBC Follies (6) Streets of San Francisco (34) American Family	9:30 (6) Adam's Rib 10:00 (4) Dean Martin (6) WTVN TV Forum (34) Speaking Freely
11:00 (4) News (6) Action News (10) News	11:00 (4) News (6) Action News (10) News
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Pro Football Preview (10) Movie	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) In Concert (10) Movie
THURSDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Harriet Craig" 8:00 (6) "Evel Knievel" 9:00 (10) "To Catch A Thief" 11:30 (10) "Riding High"	FRIDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Fire Over Africa" 8:30 (10) "Planet of the Apes" 11:30 (10) "Crack in the World" - "The Son of Dr. Jekyll"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's newest star lay on a bed in his hotel room here, watching "Huckleberry Hound." His chin rested in his hands. He was deep in thought.

"Ricky, come here a minute," the star was told. "We've got someone we'd like you to meet."

Whereupon Ricky Segall, age 4½, got up, clicked off the TV set and made as grand an entrance as one can make when he's only 3 feet 3 and weighs in at 40 pounds.

The tyke is the latest addition to ABC's "Partridge Family" — he actually plays the son of the Partridge's neighbors — and makes his national debut in the series Saturday night.

He and his songwriting and singing parents, Barbara and Rick Segall, were in town to promote the show. Both father and son had guitars, although Ricky's was the size of a ukelele.

As it turned out, he could play on only the bass E string, but what do you want? Segovia?

Papa Segall, a staff songwriter with Screen Gems, which makes "Partridge Family," gave a quick briefing on how his mop-haired, brown-eyed offspring got a part on the show.

"It was a combination of freak luck and the show's desire to add a new element this season," he said.

Segall, who with his wife was born and raised in the New York area, moved to

Nashville, Tenn., early this year in hopes of interesting record companies in the Segall songs and act.

While there, he said, a Screen Gems official gave them a listen and liked their songs. He also liked Ricky, a natural performer who by this time had become part of their singing act.

There was a new part opening on "Partridge Family" and Ricky got it. The entire family moved to Hollywood and began a new life with Screen Gems. End of story.

Start of interview with star.

The only problem: what do you ask a 4½-year-old star? Perhaps an easy question, like, "Do all those cameras scare you?"

"Naw," said Ricky, munching on a hamburger. "How do you like performing?"

"Yes, it's fun."

"Is there anything else you'd rather do?"

"Naw. Maybe be a baseball player."

"Why?"

"Because," he insisted.

A Case Of Zeros

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A vacationing New Zealand couple exchanging Japanese yen at a bank got the equivalent of \$104,000 in Fiji dollars instead of the \$104 they had coming. They carried the loot to their hotel in a shopping bag and, shortly thereafter, an embarrassed bank minion knocked on their door.

Crossword

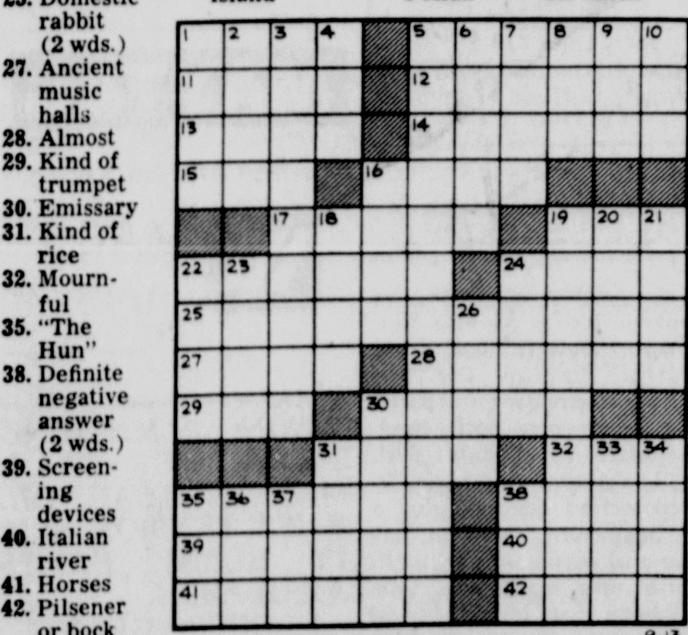
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Cassette material | 1. Domestic |
| 5. Traveling bag | 2. The Pequot's skipper |
| 11. Tar's greeting | 3. Hack writer's handiwork |
| 12. Euphoric | 4. Orb |
| 13. Half of a pair | 5. An Italian specialty (2 wds.) |
| 14. Make annotations | 6. Without help |
| 15. Subside | 7. Recent |
| 16. Nota — | 8. Give — whirl (2 wds.) |
| 17. Egg-shaped | 9. Immoveable |
| 19. In the know | 10. Nigerian city |
| 22. Traditional Jewish song (2 wds.) | 16. Indonesian island |
| 24. Bitter drop | 18. Star in Lyra |
| 25. Domestic rabbit (2 wds.) | 19. Disconsolate |
| 27. Ancient music halls | 20. Nobleman |
| 28. Almost | 21. Victim old style |
| 29. Kind of trumpet | 22. Central American tree |
| 30. Emissary | 33. Quebec's patron saint |
| 31. Kind of rice | 34. Entrance |
| 32. Mournful | 35. Dolt |
| 35. "The Hun" | 36. Wee bird |
| 38. Definite negative answer (2 wds.) | 37. To a — |
| 39. Screening devices | 38. Catch |
| 40. Italian river | |
| 41. Horses | |
| 42. Pilsener or bock | |

**SALE FEAST
ORDER BURSAR
LESEMAJESTY
OTIC
APORT TELL
AMORAL ROE
DOUBLECROSS
ARN SLIDES
MEDE CAPER
TEAR
HIGHTREASON
ALIENS NOLO
SABRA STEW**

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 18. Star in Lyra | 24. Word of comparison |
| 19. Disconsolate | 26. Indigence |
| 20. Nobleman | 30. Troubled |
| 21. Victim old style | 31. Marry |
| 22. Central American tree | 33. Quebec's patron saint |
| 23. Mother of Castor and Pollux | 34. Entrance |
| 35. Dolt | 36. Wee bird |
| 37. To a — | 38. Catch |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V S W ' L O S E X W G S Z W X Z Q Z B W
N B U U J X O B P W B P U H B Z T P L S Q
W S S Z X K S U L K G R S W M S D W G D S X Z Q
W M S J ' V V K U B N W B O S H B Z T P L S Q
X Q P V W L — X Z B Z

Yesterday's cryptquote: NOT TO BE ABLE TO GROW OLD IS JUST AS RIDICULOUS AS TO BE UNABLE TO OUTGROW CHILDHOOD — C. G. JUNG
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



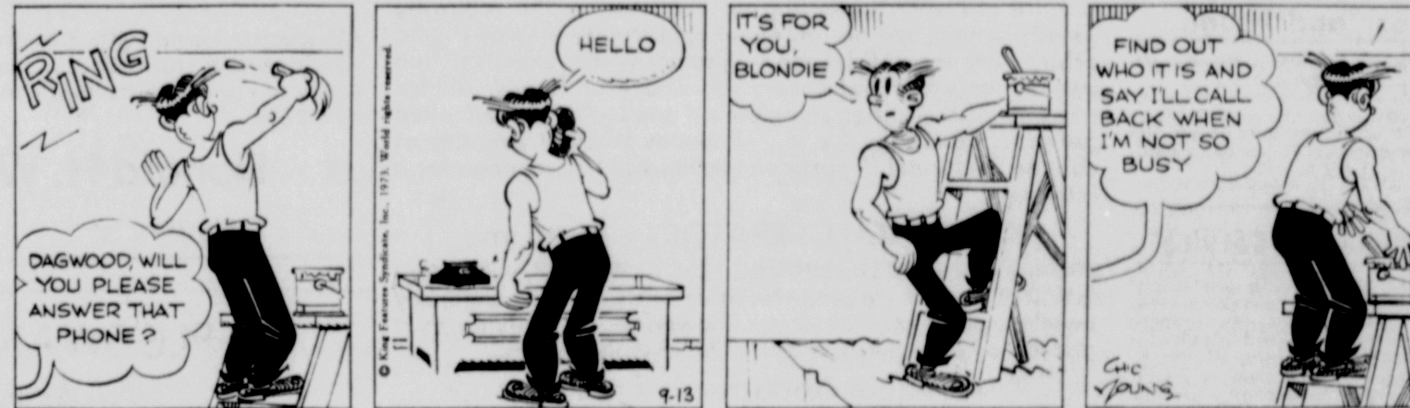
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



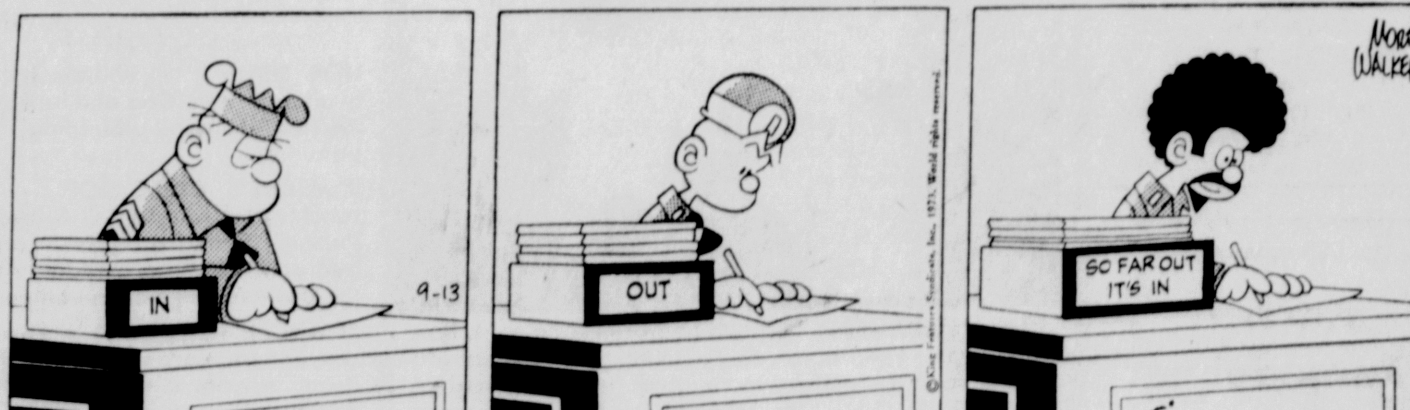
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR sale, Fireplace wood and coal. 150 Nicholas Drive. 474-4944.

26. Wanted to Buy

CORN picker for WD Allis Chalmers tractor. 969-2417.

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BLACK 3 year old T.B. gelding. Excellent 4-H project Show quality. 474-8339.

27. Pets

PROFESSIONAL clipping and grooming, all breeds. Expert care. 474-7718.

FREE kittens, all ages. Call 474-4670.

REG. English setter for stud service. 22 high standard pistol. Remington automatic rifle, hunting bows. 809 S. Pickaway.

BASENJI puppies, excellent pets. Very reasonable. 983-4377.

MOATS Aquarium. Tropical fish aquariums, and supplies. 226 Watt.

DOG Grooming. All breeds vet approved call 642-3103.

TWO male Chinese Pugs AKC reg. Seven weeks old. \$75. ea. Call 474-1576.

18. Houses for Sale**SPEAKMAN REALTY**

FOUR BEDROOMS — Well located in the North end — 2 full baths — formal dining room — family room — 2 car garage — central air — all carpeted — priced mid \$30's.

DUNKLE RD. — 2 BRAND NEW HOMES — One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom — TOP QUALITY THROUGHOUT.

COME INTO THE OFFICE AND GET DETAILS ON A GREAT INVESTMENT CONSISTING OF 4 HOMES PRICED AT JUST \$19,500 — OWNER TRANSFERRED AND ANXIOUS TO SELL.

ONLY 6 MILES OUT — ¾ acre — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — formal dining room — rec. room in the full basement — family room is 10x26 and paneled — country kitchen with handmade cabinets & built-in range — all carpeted except kitchen & baths — priced low \$30's.

BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL — That's the outside — the inside is equally beautiful — 3 bedrooms — extra nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets and just steps from a dining L — huge living room — this home is carpeted throughout — covered patio runs the length of the house in back — better have a look at this one.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES CALL:

Jane K. Speakman, Realtor

474-2898

WATT REAL ESTATE

New Listing, 16 acre farm with house loc. S.E. of town, excellent subdivision possibilities. Harold Marshall, 474-6164.

150 E. Union St., and South Pickaway Sts. 4 bedrooms with the East Union St., large rooms with the Pickaway Street home. Call Bob Newman for details. 983-3211.

46 acre farm — priced under \$40,000, 2 story frame house, located on High Rd., Amanda Twp., Fairfield County. Chester J. 837-7377.

Recently listed on Parkview, recreation room in the basement, 5 room home, wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, within walking distance uptown. Priced in the \$20's. Don Poling, 474-3259.

403 Stella Avenue, 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, priced under \$18,000. M.J. Watt, 474-7058.

Lot — Elm Grove Estates, ½ acre building lot — zoned residential. Vivian Garrett, 474-7203.

Bolender Pontius Road, Ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 1 acre lot with patio. Two car garage, located near No. 188. Jeanette Carroll, 474-7919, Or 474-5294.

Over 100 acres, Clearcreek Twp. Farm, excellent land and house with out buildings. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

559 Mowrer Road, very attractive 3 bedroom home with recreation room in the basement, garage, fenced-in rear yard. Vivian Garrett, 474-7203.

210 Logan St., 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, new furnace, large lot, carpeted and panelling. Priced in the teens. M.J. Watt, 474-7058.

Duplex within walking distance uptown, 5 rooms and bath down and 4 rooms and bath up. In the \$20's. M.J. Watt, 474-7058.

Grocery — neighborhood trade with 4 apartments with the business. Established business, call for details and an appointment to see the listing. Mr. Watt, 474-2924 or 474-5294.

In Real Estate Sales Over 30 Years

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924

474-5294

**CIRCLEVILLE REALTY**

New Home on Old Route 23 North. This is an eye catcher, good location, large lot, brick front with extra fine features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room with fireplace, patio doors, carpet, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Priced in mid-thirties. QUICK POSSESSION, CITY SCHOOLS.

½ Acre Lot, 2 bedroom bi-level, tile floors, bath, living room carpeted, kitchen, unfinished below ground level, aluminum siding, central water & sewage. Logan Elm School District, located close to Circleville.

.86 Acre, New 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, oven & range, all carpeted. Large 2 car garage, located close to town & Logan Elm School. Call for appointment to see.

3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, living room, family room & kitchen carpeted, air conditioning, full basement, divided into 5 rooms, plenty of storage space, one car garage, located close to churches & school — North End location. First time offered for sale.

EAST MAIN STREET. 9 room home, 4 rooms & bath down, 5 rooms & bath up. All hardwood floors, two fireplaces, entrance hall, full basement, gas forced air heat, garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

LOGAN ELM VILLAGE. Less than 1 year old. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & dining area, one car attached garage. Brick and aluminum exterior. Patio, cement drive. Priced for Quick Sale.

Neat & clean, close to schools, churches & shopping center. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with oven & range, new floor covering, carpet, new ceramic tiled bath, two car garage with concrete drive. Very low 20's.

2 bedrooms, living room carpeted, new kitchen-bath carpeted, partial basement, gas forced air furnace, 1 car garage, newly painted inside and out. 2 blocks from the downtown area.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 W. Main Street 474-3795

Residence 474-5722

Pat Knecht 474-4469
Diana Sykes 474-8458
Robt. F. Burton 474-7126

David Betts 474-4004
James Hoover 474-7850
Gail Leist 474-4716

Improbable 'D.A.' Says She Likes Courtroom Work

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Johnson County's first district attorney is a big, bluff lawyer who holds degrees also in mechanical and electrical engineering.

The D.A., who got into politics on something of a dare, is outspoken, a

champion of professionalism in law enforcement, a parent of teen-agers, and believes anyone "is naive who thinks his child will not have to make a decision about drugs while in school."

The fledgling politician is a New Jerseyite who was transplanted to the Kansas City area in 1960 and turned to the law after an engineering background didn't appear marketable.

And the district attorney is a woman, Margaret Jordan has been on the \$21,000-a-year job since early January.

Mrs. Jordan, 50, resigned as mayor of Leawood, Kan., the "Golden Ghetto" of this county of affluent bedroom suburbs, to assume the post created by the 1972 Kansas legislature.

Previously the county attorney handled both civil and criminal matters. Now a county counselor handles civil problems; the district attorney, criminal affairs.

Although responsible for directing a staff which includes 10 assistant district attorneys, three investigators and a dozen secretaries, she still finds time to handle some prosecutions herself.

"I enjoy the courtroom work," she said, "and I enjoy the one-to-one adversary situation you get in criminal law."

Mrs. Jordan said her progression from engineering

to the law to politics was dictated by a series of circumstances.

"My father was an engineer, my brothers were engineers, my husband was an engineer. . . there was no doubt I'd be an engineer," she said.

Getting her first engineering degree at Rutgers took 11 years — and lots of encouragement from her husband, Ben, whom she met at Western Electric Co. during one of her periodic college dropouts to earn money for school.

With a teaching fellowship, she continued her education and started a construction estimating business on the side.

"When my estimating business started paying twice as much as my salary as an instructor, I decided I was in the wrong line of work," she recalled.

Mrs. Jordan ran her own business until 1960 when her husband was transferred. The decision to follow was not hard. Now married more than 28 years, she said, "Whose bread I eat, his drum I beat."

Armed with references from top engineering firms in the East, she didn't think she would have any trouble finding work.

"I didn't count on Midwestern gallantry," she said wryly.

So Mrs. Jordan turned to law school, a "gruesome period of my life. Someone asked me what the bar was like and I said, 'It's like having a baby two days in a row.'"

After graduation, Mrs. Jordan joined a law firm for about three years, then went out on her own.

Was politics a long-time ambition?

"Oh, heavens, no," Mrs. Jordan said. "I got into politics by the sheer accident that I moved into a house that was on the boundary of two wards. Two ward councilmen lived on either side of me."

"On Saturday afternoons we'd all be out mowing lawns and meet for a quiet beer in my backyard and discuss what was wrong at City Hall."

32. Public Sale**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Saturday, September 15, 1973

10:00 A.M.

Located 6 mi. east of Circleville, 1 mi. south of Stoutsville on the Winchester-Southern (County Line) Rd. Signs will be erected.

FARM EQUIPMENT:

Allis-Chalmers D-15 Series II Gas Tractor, wide front, fully equipped, low hours; 2 Row Front Mount Cultivators & 3-16 Snap Coupler PLOW; Allis-Chalmers CA Tractor, high rubber & clean thru-out; 2 Row Cultivators & 2-14 PLOW; A.C. Model 66 Combine, A-1 condition; Oliver 13-7 Grain Drill; A.C. 2 Row Corn Planter; New Idea No. 7-1-Row Picker; A.C. 9 Disc, S.C. Hitch; IHC 7' Drag Type Disc; 4 Row Rotary Hoe; Cultipacker; Spring Tooth Harrow; 2 Section Spike Harrow; A.C. 6' Front Mount Mower; 5' Horse Mower; Tractor Manure Spreader on steel; Rubber Tired Wagon w-Wood Flare Bed; R.T. wagon w-Metal Flare Bed; Gravity Bed Wagon on rubber; Iron Wheel Bed Wagon; Universal 32 Elevator w-gas engine; Belt 16' Elevator; Continental Bush Hog w-S.C. Hitch; Snap Coupler Rear Platform; 10' Lime Spreader; Utility Trailer; John Deere Sheller; Buzz Saw; Slip Scraper; Roll Over Dump Scraper; Stationary Hammer Mill w-1000 No. Mixer complete; 6 Row R.M. Weed Sprayer; 4" Grain Auger; Sterling All Wood Hay Tedder, a working relic in fine condition; Land Drag and other items.

TRUCK

1967 Chevrolet, Series 30 1 ton Truck w-midwest bed, low mileage.

STOCK EQUIPMENT & MISC.:

6-Hog Sleeper Boxes; Hog Feeders, 6,8 & 12 Hole; Creep Pens, Hurdles & Troughs; Hog Waterers; 2-Ringing Crates; 6 Sets Metal Hen Nests; Brooder; Picket cribbing; 2 Rolls Fence; Metal Roffing; 200 Feed Bags, Concrete Mixer; Platform Scales.

SHEEP & CHICKENS:

60 - Columbia & Suffolk Ewes ranging in age from 1 to 4 yrs.; 15-April Ewe Lambs; 1 - aged Columbia Buck; 2 - Yearling Columbia & Suffolk Bucks. 100 - 2 Yr. Old Dekalb Laying Hens in top production.

SHOP TOOLS:

Electric Welder; Air Compressor; Post Drill; Vise; Anvil; Forge; Chain Saw; Skill Saw; 15 Electric Motors (good); Pipe Vise; Ratchet Pipe Dies; Hydraulic Jacks; Many Wrenches; Saws; Planes; Screw Jacks; Pipe Wrenches; Paint Gun & Many many more small Hand Tools. Extension Ladders; 2 Grass Seeders; 4-Large Tarps; Misc. Hand & Garden Tools normally found on the farm.

HOUSEHOLD — ANTIQUE — MISCELLANEOUS

Sleigh Bells; Dinner Bell; Apple Peeler; Sausage Grinder & Stuffer; Old Children's Toys and other old & interesting collector's items; 5 Pc. Dinette; Gas Range; Refrigerator w-Freezer Top; Winger Washer; 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite; 2 Pc. Living Room Suite; Occasional Chairs; 3-Carpets 9'x12', 12'x12' & 12'x14'; Comforts & Quilts; 2-Desks & Chairs; Blanket Chest; Wardrobe; Old Wash Stand; Alladin Lamps; Rollaway Bed; Old Hall Tree; Draperies & Curtains; Chest of Drawers; 2 Child's Rockers; Old Rockers; Dishes & Cooking Utensils and many other items too numerous to list.

TERMS: CASH — Number System — Postive I.D. Lunch Served.

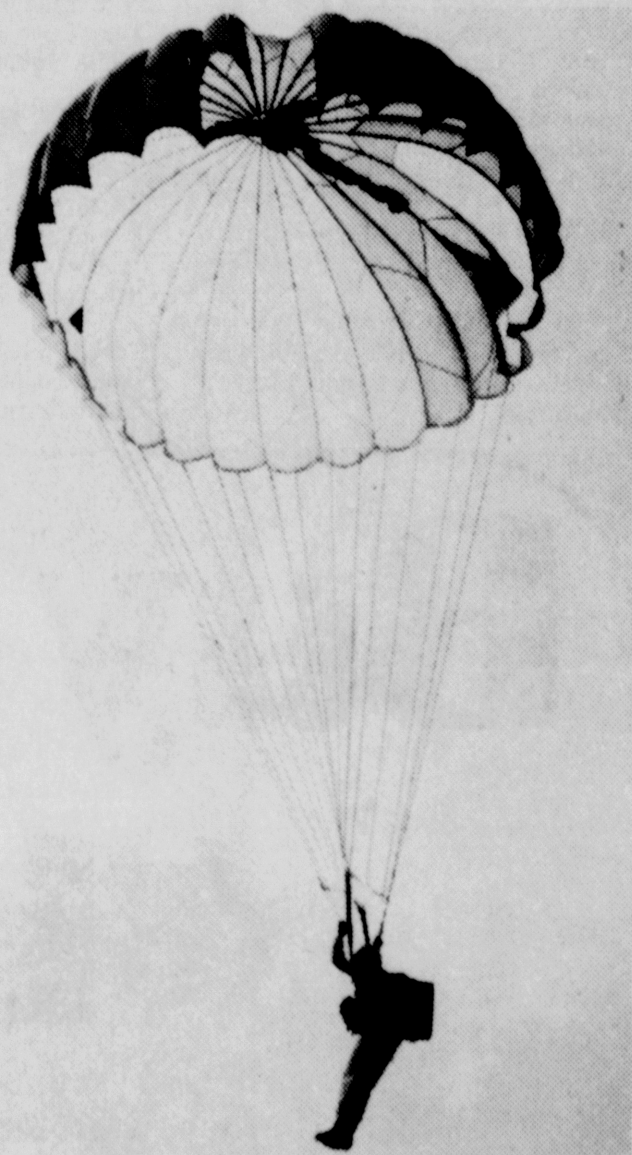
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this sale of quality items and we do have something for everyone.

Owners:

Mr. & Mrs. Vaughn G. Grubb

AUCTIONEER: JOHN HEFFNER
Ashville, Ohio 983-3009
APPRENTICE: DENNY SOUERS

Parachuting Women Study For Big Fall



LANDING—A Woman Marine member of a 12-woman team prepares to make her first landing, completing a course of instruction at a parachute club.

KANEHOE, Hawaii (AP) — Women's lib flew sky high here recently, then took a fast-falling plunge earthward.

What began with a note pinned to a bulletin board in the Women Marines' barracks at Camp Smith ended when 12 Women Marines jumped from a helicopter at 2,800 feet, concluding a week's training in parachuting.

"It's out of this world!" exclaimed Pfc. Betsy White. "I've always had an itch to try it; now I can't wait to jump again."

Sgt. Gloria Jensen is largely responsible for the enthusiasm. A veteran of more than 100 jumps, she tacked a note to the bulletin board after several girls voiced an interest in the sport.

"I felt it would be easier for

Seek Boost In Tax Slice

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — State Development director David Sweet said Wednesday separate planning agencies should be established in each of Ohio's 15 planning regions.

Addressing the Ohio Municipal League conference here, Sweet said creation of the regional agencies would insure that all Ohio communities qualify for all federal grant funding in which they are entitled.

Many federal block grant and special revenue sharing proposal require planning by a regional agency, he said.

"Ohio now ranks 49th in the level of federal aid dollars per capita flowing into the state," Sweet said. "We must work to pull in our fair share of federal grant funding."

He said the regional planning agency serving the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, area generated and processed \$327 million in federal grants in fiscal year 1972.

"Texas' success in pulling in an impressive share of federal grant dollars through a statewide network of regional planning agencies indicates Ohio's distributing program is a positive step in that direction," Sweet said.

The administration set up 11 service districts and 15 planning regions to provide a coordinated system of state service delivery and regional planning.

The development department has proposed that local governments in each region form a Regional Planning and Development organization to provide a closer state-regional-local working relationship.

Use The Classifieds

everyone if I organized a group rather than everyone going through individually," Sgt. Jensen said.

Her group was made up of 12 women who traveled to Kaneohe Bay each night for a week to learn the ups and downs of parachuting.

The course consists of 25 hours of practical instruction topped off with a static line jump. Cost of the six-day course was \$35 including insurance. Approximately 10 hours are spent in classroom instruction where a student is acquainted with the history and basics of sport parachute jumping.

Jumping is the easy part; it's the landing that—for the uninformed—comes hard. Several hours are spent in practical application of classroom lessons. The student learns the proper method of exiting the aircraft. This is done with a mock-up chopper and each individual "jumps" again and again to improve his skill and build confidence.

Students learn how to handle malfunctions by means of a harness suspended six feet in the air. Employing a technique known as the Stephen's cut-away system, the would-be jumper learns how to release his main chute, which in turn automatically deploys his reserve. The new tactic replaces hand-deployed reserve chutes.

Then the student learns how to land without injury by using a parachute landing fall. Two platforms, one two feet high and the other four feet high, are used to practice landing.

Finally jump day comes. All the preparation in the world, the Women Marines reported, couldn't calm butterflies fluttering about inside.

The women boarded the Huey in squads of four, each wearing a walkie-talkie attached to her reserve parachute so a spotter on the ground could talk her down. When the moment of decision arrived, no one backed out, but several paused for a moment before their scream "Geronimo!" was blasted to nothingness by the rush of wind.

Cpl. Marty Cotten, a radio operator, was on the ground with radio and megaphone to coach the girls down.

"They did very well," he said. "As a matter of fact, I think they surprised all of us."

One jumper, Lance Cpl. Marilyn Stewart, sustained a minor back injury in landing and was hospitalized.

Cpl. Pat Curran says she plans to continue parachuting. "It was something new; an experience," she added.

Fellow initiates say they agree. Scraped hands and bruised bottoms notwithstanding, eight of the original 12 returned the next week to continue their training.

Say Film Rating System Successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The five-year-old film rating system has been criticized by outraged religionists and confused parents. But the system's parent, Jack Valenti, claims that the ratings have reached their highest level of acceptance.

Valenti, former White House aide and now president of the Motion Picture Association, announced results of a nationwide survey of 2,600 Americans:

—55 per cent of all citizens found the ratings useful, a rise of 11 points over 1972.

—64 per cent of regular moviegoers found the ratings useful, a nine-point rise.

"This survey by Opinion Research Corp. shows that in spite of the flaws in the rating system, people like it," Valenti said.

"The most encouraging part of the survey is the indication that after five years the ratings have accomplished almost saturation in public awareness. Eighty-seven per cent of the total public was aware of the ratings, and 96 per cent of the movie-going public. With teenagers who go to the movies, it was 97 per cent."

The ratings were instituted in

GOP Reception To Raise Cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican leaders of the Ohio House are planning a \$25-dollar-per-person reception to raise money for the party's legislative candidates.

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-58 Hamilton, chairman of the Ohio House Republican Campaign Committee,

November 1968 after Valenti took over as head of the association. For a half-century, there had been no restrictions on theater attendance in America.

When film makers sought more freedom to deal with adult subjects, Valenti introduced the tag of "Suggested for Mature Audiences." Movies became more mature — and sexier — and the rating system was

established. Films are classified G (general audiences), PG (parental guidance), R (restricted, children must be accompanied by adult) and X (children forbidden).

There was confusion in the early years of the ratings. The second rating was changed from M to GP to PG. Some citizens thought the G meant a children's picture (not necessarily). Others thought the X denoted a porno film (not necessarily).

New Citizens

MISS GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garrett (Terry Scott), rear 326 E. Mount St., are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter born 3:26 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

2nd Switch In Derby Car

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — All-American Soap Box Derby officials say a second switch has been found in the racer used by this year's derby winner, James Gronen of Boulder, Colo.

Gronen, 14, was disqualified after officials found an electromagnet in his racer. The electromagnet, activated by a switch when Gronen put his head back just before the start of a race, was designed to pull against the metal starting gate. When the gate folded down to release the racers at the top of the derby hill, the pull would give the racer an added impetus for the gravity race.

James Conant, chairman of the derby inspection team, said the second switch was formed by metal strips at the edge of the cockpit of Gronen's racer. Both switches had to be closed

for the electromagnet to operate.

Derby General Manager Paul Livick said there has been no response from Gronen or his uncle, Robert Lange Sr., to derby officials' request for return of the first-place trophy and champion's jacket presented to Gronen after the race.

Meanwhile, Derby Director George W. Brittain announced that rules changes designed to end "professionalism" in the races will be ready in 30 to 60 days. Brittain would not say what changes might be involved.

Identification of cattle is necessary to eradicate such communicable livestock diseases as brucellosis, tuberculosis and scabies.

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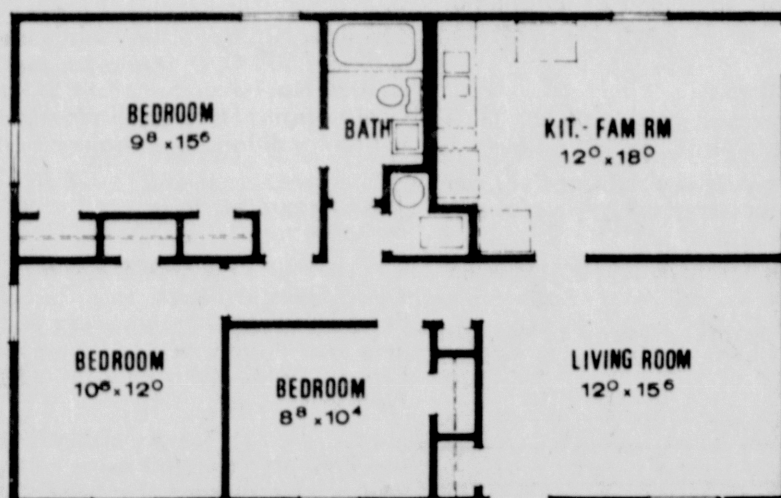
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The foundation of Lowe's residential creations . . . the Grass Roots offers maximum square footage for the lowest dollar of construction cost. It's designed for convenience with three large bedrooms, a full bath with entrances from hall and master bedroom, spacious living room with colonial window, and abundant storage space. Architect-designed, the Grass Roots offers a full 1,000 square feet of heated living space.

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Features 2 bedrooms . . . bath with private entrance from master bedroom . . . huge living room and kitchen-family room. Offers 800 square feet of heated living space.

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Lowe's Price \$4,918.00



Save \$1,216.62 Now

The Vista

Features 4 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . utility room . . . kitchen-family room . . . 12' x 15' living room . . . large colonial windows and shutters. Offers 1,300 square feet of living space.

Frozen Price \$8,354.62
Lowe's Price \$7,138.00



Save \$1,008.62 Now

The Primrose

Features 4 bedrooms . . . a bath and a half . . . spacious living room . . . family-dining room combination with pass-through to the kitchen. Offers 1,280 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$8,806.62
Lowe's Price \$7,798.00



Save \$1,353.22 Now

The Wrangler

Features 3 bedrooms . . . living room . . . den and kitchen . . . carport . . . storage area . . . a bath and a half . . . and lots of closet space. Offers 1,136 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$9,041.22
Lowe's Price \$7,688.00



Save \$1,596.51 Now

HyStyle Ranch

Features 3 bedrooms . . . 2 full baths . . . dining room . . . coffee nook . . . 20 foot living room . . . and garage. The floor plan can be converted to 4 bedroom style. Offers 1,239 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$10,739.51
Lowe's Price \$9,143.00



Save \$1,424.95 Now

The Crescent

A modern split foyer plan . . . featuring 3 bedrooms . . . a bath and a half . . . large living/dining area with sliding glass doors to balcony . . . and kitchen with breakfast nook. 1,579 square feet of living space.

Frozen Price \$11,110.95
Lowe's Price \$9,686.00

PRICES GUARANTEED 30 DAYS



Save \$1,303.61 Now

The Woodland

Split foyer plan with 3 spacious bedrooms . . . bath and a half . . . large living/dining area with sliding glass door onto balcony. Offers 1,579 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$11,489.61
Lowe's Price \$10,186.00



Save \$1,475.44 Now

The Squire

Long and low . . . the Squire features 3 bedrooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . 19 foot living room . . . 2-car garage . . . old-fashioned pantry . . . and charming entrance hall. Offers 1,447 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$11,963.44
Lowe's Price \$10,488.00



Save \$1,534.41 Now

The Snug Harbor

Cape Code styling, featuring . . . 4 or 5 bedrooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . paneled family room-kitchen combination with fireplace . . . 2-car garage . . . large living room . . . Offers 1,783 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$13,762.41
Lowe's Price \$12,228.00



Save \$734.02 Now

Franklin Manor

Two-story Colonial styling . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 and a half baths . . . walk-in closet off master bedroom . . . laundry area . . . huge family room with fireplace . . . 2-car garage. Offers 1,930 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$14,202.02
Lowe's Price \$13,468.00



Save \$1,441.87 Now

The Summit

A stylish tri-level . . . featuring "L" shaped living and dining room . . . master bedroom with full bath and dressing room . . . 3 more spacious bedrooms . . . family room and 2-car garage. 2,044 sq. ft. of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$14,429.87
Lowe's Price \$12,988.00



Save \$1,952.47 Now

The Riviera

Features 3 or 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . paneled family room with fireplace . . . separate living and dining rooms . . . entrance with open staircase. Offers 1,930 square feet of heated living space.

Frozen Price \$16,612.47
Lowe's Price \$14,660.00